THE RAM PAGES VOL. 14 1980–1981

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College
Student Newspaper

Vol. XIV, No. 4
Friday, October 3, 1980

HIGHLIGHTS:

Harriers Win Big - page 4

Dimension Arrives - page 3

Coffee House Features Ted Sterenko, Thursday, Oct. 9, SHB 9-11

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

WELCOME PARENTS



QUAKER CITY STRING BAND FEATURED AT HALFTIME

The colorful sights and sounds of a Philadelphia tradition will invade the James Work Memorial Stadium of Delaware Valley College on Saturday afternoon, October 4th. The Quaker City String Band will be the special halftime feature band as the Aggies of DVC host the Jersey Devils of Fairleigh Dickinson, Madison. The game and the halftime show are a part of the College's Parents' Day festivities. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and ticket information is available at 345-1500, Ext. 240.

PARENTS' DAY EVENTS

Tomorrow, October 4, 1980, is Parents' Day. Parents' Day, which started sometime in the 1950's; for many students this will be the first time they will have seen their parents since registration day. It will be a good chance for the parents to take their son or daughter out to dinner.

From the standpoint of the school, it is the only time during the school year that the parents are formally invited to visit the college; although the parents are always welcome. It is a time for parents to meet their son's or daughter's teachers and learn more about the program at the college. On this day, all members of the administration and faculty will be available to confer with the parents. Everyone from the President on down will be present.

The schedule for this year's Parents' Day is:

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Registration at tent in front of Lasker Hall. There will be carnations for the mothers and coffee and donuts for everyone. Members of the faculty and administration will be available to meet parents at this time. In the event of rain, report to Lobby of Mandell Hall.

11:00 a.m.
Field hockey – DVC vs. Ursinus College

11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Pre-game picnic by Lake Archer. Buffet tickets ($2.50 per person) are required. In the event of rain, lunch will be in the gym.

1:15 p.m.
Welcoming comments prior to the football game.

1:30 p.m.
Kick-off for football game. DVC vs. Fairleigh Dickinson University. Half-time show featuring Quaker City String Band.

5:00 – 6:00 p.m.
Dinner in the David Levin Dining Hall on a cash basis ($4.00 per person).

9:00 p.m.
Dance in the gym featuring the fabulous Skyband.

WEEKEND HAPPENINGS

OCTOBER

October 2-5 and 9-12
NEW HOPE – *Fiddler on the Roof*, Bucks County Playhouse. Tickets and information, 862-2041.

October 3
DOYLESTOWN – "A Taste of Bucks" Restaurant Night, Mercer Museum. Tickets and information, 345-0210.

October 4
FEASTERVILLE – The Historical Society of Lower Southampton historical house tour. Information, 357-9274.

October 4
QUAKERTOWN – Hanger Dedication & Air Show, Civil Air Patrol Squadron 904, Quakertown Airport. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. FREE. Information, 279-1081.

October 4
YARDLEY – 10th Annual Flea Market and Craft Show, St. Johns the Evangelist Church, Big Oak & Makefield Roads. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Raindate, October 11.

October 4, 12, 25
QUAKERTOWN – Nockamixon Sail Club races and regattas, Marina launching ramp. Noon. Information, 257-9355 or 822-3562.

October 4 to 26
ERWINNA – Exhibition of Paul Matthews' Portraits, Stover Mill Gallery, Tinicum Park, Rt. 32. (Weekends only) 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 294-9608.

October 5
DOYLESTOWN – Flea Market to benefit Doylestown Hospital, Doylestown Shopping Center, Rt. 611. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 345-8180.

October 5
PERKASIE – Haycock Riding Club Gymkhana Show, Haycock Stables, Old Bethlehem Road. 10 a.m. FREE. Raindate, October 12. Information, 536-7150.

October 5
WRIGHTSTOWN – Bucks County Folksong Society monthly gathering and folksing. Friends Meetinghouse, Rt. 413. 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-6933.

October 5
PLEASANT VALLEY – an ESDA Combined Test, including dressage phase and stadium jumping, Pleasant Hollow Farms, ¼ mile east of Rt. 212. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 346-7294.

RAM PAGES: THE STUDENTS' CHOICE

The newspaper staff would like to thank the student body for its participation in the recent "Name the Newspaper" contest. Nearly three hundred people voted on the final name change, which took place September 30th. After the votes were tallied, *Ram Pages* was the victor by an almost two to one margin over runner-up Agrarian.

The *Ram Pages* staff would like to congratulate Barbara Meyer for winning the $20.00 prize in the name segment of the contest. Once again, thank you for getting involved!!

IN FOCUS: Dr. David Blumenfield

by Jerry Robbins

Dr. David Blumenfield, Professor of Horticulture at Delaware Valley College, recently received the 1980 Eastern Distinguished Teacher Award. The award was presented to Dr. Blumenfield, one of only four teachers in the United States to receive the award this year, at the Annual Conference of the NACTA (National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture) which was held at the New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, New Mexico. The Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, Massachusetts, were the sponsors of the award.

To qualify for this award, Dr. Blumenfield had to write a lengthy paper on his teaching philosophy and techniques in addition to receiving the NACTA Teacher Fellow Award. The Distinguished Teacher Awards are given to a selected group of outstanding teachers, based largely on the written article and on evaluations from alumni. The recipients, chosen by the highest standards and criteria established by the NACTA, must be primarily engaged in classroom teaching, must be an exceptionally dedicated and effective teacher and advisor, and must have outstanding credentials as a scholar.

Dr. Blumenfield is an excellent teacher of horticulture subjects who is totally committed to teaching and who is continually updating his presentations. He spends many extra hours, including weekends and vacation time, on campus growing plants, preparing instructional material and assisting students. His students are expected to become involved in growing plants and studying their responses to certain growth factors. In the past, he has made his laboratories come alive with plants and has used special "learning centers" where principles are dramatically illustrated or determined. He initiated the use at the college of all forms of audio-visual equipment to supplement the lecture and greatly influenced having all laboratory and lecture rooms equipped for the use of visual aids. He has also helped the college develop a well supplied audio-visual center for faculty and student use.

Dr. Blumenfield has been a member of the faculty since 1959, and in that time he has helped organize and advise Delta Tau Alpha (the student honor society in agriculture) and has been a dedicated advisor to the Horticulture Society.

He has served the college and students with distinction, enthusiasm, and patience throughout his career. He is highly respected by his peers, students and alumni of the college. He is known as the most available teacher on campus. Most important to him, however, is the fact that he is a teacher of students.



"Doc B" discusses plant physiology with Diane Wendland.

OVERCROWDING

by Martha Gehringer

Have you been given the elbow in class, unintentionally? Are there more students in your class than chairs?

If you answered "Yes" to either of these questions, you have witnessed a common occurrence in the early part of the semester: "overcrowding."

Overcrowding has many causes, and these causes are, hopefully, overcome by the first week in October. At pre-registration many of the section sizes are determined. Transfer students, who are accepted up to the middle of August, are not included in these figures, however. Another problem, (and one that has increased in recent years) is the one of students who can't make up their minds as to what classes to take. They drop some courses and add others. This student filtering may or may not balance out the sections. Also, sometimes professors simply allow students to enter a class, although it is reaching its upper limit.

The two-week add-drop figures are usually out of kilter but by this time, hopefully, things have settled down and the problems are more visible. Then action, such as reassignment of rooms, can be taken.

Mr. Fulcoly views scheduling as a challenge or a great big jigsaw puzzle. His biggest problems are the transfer student — since they are taking courses in every class level, the student repeating a course, and the student taking courses out of his major. Although he dislikes scheduling classes during lunch hour, sometimes it is the only way the course can be scheduled.

Right now the college is working on a computer system. Once the computer is set up, it may be easier to see the problems on the computer screen, and take care of them before anyone is inconvenienced by them. However, it takes time for such a system to be put into operation, and it may be phased in one class at a time. At present, the college it still working with a hand scheduling system.

Current overcrowding will not remove the elbow from your side or get you a chair, but at least you know why. Temporarily we must grin and bear it.

THE EDITOR'S NOTE:

(It's not as bad as it seems)

Although classrooms may seem more crowded this year than in the past, total enrollment is actually the same as last year. The reason for the crowded classrooms is primarily due to the popularity of particular courses, and inadequate room and laboratory space.

Here are the figures for the 1980 Fall Semester as of September 30.

Total Day Students	1,414
Total Evening Students	301
	1,715 (down 3 from last year)

ON THE WASH LINES

by Martha Gehringer

For those on campus who do not enjoy doing laundry (and so don't), or those who do not have to since Mom does it, or even those who run to town to do it, a new washer has been added to our beloved laundromat. This brings the total to *five* washers and *six* dryers for your convenience. Which isn't all that bad since the first ones only arrived in 1977.

This is now the capacity that the laundromat can handle due to water pressure and space. The company which services the college is also replacing the machines which have died. One of the consequences of these replacements is that the prices on the new machines have gone up.

If you should have any difficulties with the machines, don't hesitate to tell the Residence Life Office in Allman about them. If you don't tell them, they might never know there is a problem; therefore, the problem might not get taken care of. So don't delay — report problems right away!

IN MEMORIUM

Louise Sanders, Class of 1980 Business Administration major, passed away on Friday, September 26, 1980 after being involved in an automobile accident.

A memorial fund has been established in her memory for the purchase of books in the English Literature area to be included in the collection of the Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library here at the College.

Friends may send contributions to Delaware Valley College, c/o Mr. Tasker, Dean of Students, in memory of Louise.



General William C. Westmoreland

GENERAL WILLIAM C. WESTMORELAND TO SPEAK AT DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE

General William C. Westmoreland will be the guest speaker here at the College on Wednesday, October 8, 1980.

The program is set for 8:00 p.m. in the James Work Gymnasium and there is no admission charge.

General Westmoreland will speak about the Vietnam War as well as the state of today's military affairs. Westmoreland is a graduate of the United States Military Academy. During World War II he fought through seven campaigns and after the armistice, commanded the 60th Infantry Regiment in the allied occupation forces in Germany.

The Korean conflict found Westmoreland in command of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, and it was during this period that he was promoted to Brigadier General at age 38. He became a major general in 1956 at the age of 42.

In January 1964, he reported for duty in Saigon, South Vietnam and after four years of service in that conflict, he was sworn in as Chief of Staff, the highest position in the Army. On July 1, 1972, upon completion of the four year tour set by law for a Service Chief of Staff, he retired following 36 years of federal service.

General Westmoreland has 19 U.S. Military decorations and he was elected as "Man of the Year" for 1966 by TIME Magazine.

DINING IN WITH MIKE

by Michael Jaskolka

You'll have to warm up your taste buds for this treat. I was requested by the Editor to do an article on the cuisine of David Levin Dining Facility, and my findings may surprise you.

As you approach this building, it looks as if you're walking up to any other classroom at DVC, but there is something peculiar about this place. Each day a new series of odors arises and fills the air surrounding the building, and you know you're at the right place.

Each week's menu is prepared in advance, so you know what to expect for the coming week. All menus are prepared with a selection of two to three main entrees per meal, an assortment of vegetables, bread, butter, salad bar, and a choice of beverages. Also, for vegetarians, there are a fresh fruit platter, cottage cheese, and yogurt, which is available at your request daily. You don't ever have to worry about going hungry, because you can go back for seconds or even thirds.

For the money we pay for these meals, I think we get a real bargain. I haven't found a place yet where I could get a complete breakfast for $1.75, or a lunch with as large a selection as we get for $2.50, and dinner for $4.00. When I go to a restaurant and order a meal, it costs me anywhere from $6.00 to $15.00 for my meal, and that doesn't include seconds, or the tip. I must confess that some of the food that is presented to us is not to our liking, but that is why they offer a variety to choose from.

My hat is off to the cooks and service personnel of David Levin Dining Hall for doing a good job in preparing and handling our food.

If you have any suggestions or comments on how your food is served, prepared, or how you may be able to improve any aspect of the Dining Hall, your comments can be heard at the Food Service Committee meetings. If you see something wrong with the food, go back and see the cooks; they would be happy to talk with you.

CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

GRADS MOVING UP IN POST GRAD MARKET

With the recession hitting hard everywhere, college grades are becoming more important in obtaining a job after graduation. According to a poll of 47 major firms by Phil Marvin, U. of Cincinnati, Business Administration professor, large business firms are placing more emphasis on grades as an indicator of a person's ability to learn. Stacked resumes and nice clothes just don't cut the dice anymore!

WE'RE NOT SO BAD

According to studies in five major cities with major colleges, police officials have announced that students are generally the victims of crimes and not the perpetrators. On a whole, the general public if more criminally active.

R.A.'s PLAY FIREMEN

The University of Iowa has a fire alarm system which has virtually eliminated false alarms. The system only sounds the alert to a local station, which is monitored by the R.A. The R.A. checks to see if there is a fire. If there isn't, they simply turn it off. If the alarm is not turned off in 60 seconds, it sounds throughout the dorm.

DEL VAL STUDENT RECEIVES FTD AWARD

District 3-B of the Florists Transworld Delivery Association presented a Merit Scholarship of $500 for the 1980-81 academic year to Janet Salter of Delaware Valley College.

The award was presented at the FTD Association meeting held at the Convention Center of the George Washington Motor Lodge in King of Prussia, PA on Sunday, September 28, 1980.

Janet is a senior Ornamental Horticulture major.

CONQUEST OF SUNFISH POND

by Bob Chambers



Sunday, September 21, saw the Adventure Club travel to the Delaware Water Gap National Park for a ten-mile hike. It was led by president Bob Romanowicz. The hike lasted about three hours, covering some not-so-flat terrain. Along the short journey the Club was treated to a variety of wildlife. Several of the members narrowly avoided danger as a copperhead snake lay amidst their path.

It was not long before the group reached their destination, Glacial Sunfish Pond. Upon arrival, the members relaxed and had a bite to eat. While at the pond, Rob Erlemeirer captured a watersnake as it glided across the pond's surface. Located in Warren County, New Jersey, Glacial Sunfish Pond is part of Worthington State Forest. Resting atop Kittatinny Mountain, this scenic treasure lies on the world-famous Appalachian Trail and is a trip well worth taking.

Future activities of the Adventure Club include horseback riding, caving, exploring, mountain climbing as well as a raffle to be held in November. First prize is a pair of Bonna 2000 cross country skis; second prize, a down vest; and third prize, a gift certificate. Watch for details and feel free to come to our meetings.



Taken by Bob Chambers

Adventure Club taking a break along Glacier Sunfish Pond.

DIMENSIONS OF A "PHONE KIND"

by M. McManiman

During the first couple of weeks of this semester, our campus looked like the rally grounds for a Bell Telephone convention. Trucks, vans and personnel roamed the campus more frequently than Security; in fact several of the students questioned whether this was an undercover security operation.

What was all the commotion about? Through a system called "Dimension", DVC was to enter the twentieth century in telephone communications. The work was complex and tedious. Beginning in August, Bell employees began running new telephone lines from pole to pole throughout the campus. Shortly thereafter they began snaking lines from office to office and building to building with as little disruption to the old phone service as possible. After all of this work was completed, the old phones were removed and new ones installed. The only thing delaying the entrance into computerized communications now was completion of the control center, located in the Stenography Department in Lasker Hall.

The old control center required an entire room to house the maze of wires and relays. Dimensions' computer-controlled solid state circuitry takes up only a small portion of the old space and allows much easier servicing. The computer is housed in two oversized refrigerator structures and a relay panel that is approximately 12' x 7' x 6". It was not long before the control center was completed and all systems were declared go!

The Big day for the entrance into "Dimension" was Monday, September 22nd. After some last-minute checks, Bell's Service Advisor, Janet Gross, supervised the switchover, and at 4:30 p.m. the computer had taken control of all incoming, outgoing and inter-college calls.

In an interview, Ms. Gross stressed that the new phone system would take a lot of pressure away from the operator and give greater flexibility to all calls. Dimension allows calls to be transferred from one office to another without the use of the operator, and also permits the dialing of local calls directly – both features which the old system lacked. Ms. Gross said that "through a series of codes, offices will be able to have their calls transferred to other extensions when they are not in", a feature students should find most convenient for leaving messages.

These are but a few of the aspects Dimension offers the administration, faculty, staff and students of DVC. If you would like to know more about the system, stop by Lasker Hall and speak with Mrs. Martin or Mrs. Gourley, our own Dimension specialists.

DIMENSION: Headaches and Happiness

After one week of Dimension, the newspaper staff decided to visit some of the administration to see how they were faring:

Mrs. Gourley: "Fantastic. It is new and very challenging. I look forward to learning all aspects of the system." The only setback Mrs. Gourley sees is that those phones equipped with buttons cannot take full advantage of Dimension's feature, a problem that may be corrected in the future.

Mrs. Nelson: "For my needs the setup we have (non-button) is not very convenient." The old system allowed Mrs. Nelson to know who was on what line in the Placement Office, Residence Life Office, Area Coordinator or Dean of Students Office (her home base). Without the light-up buttons, she now plays a guessing game. "The call back and call forward is very convenient." Hang in there, Mrs. Nelson!!

Mrs. Meskill: "Wonderful, it is so much more convenient and faster than the old system."

Mr. Zenko: "It is easier to operate than when first interpreted." Overall Mr. Zenko is pleased with the system. Now he and Mrs. Navarre have separate lines which permits calls to be handled much quicker.



Donna Olsen and the old system in the waning moments.



Dorothy Koch operates Dimension as Service Advisor Janet Gross observes.

R.A. TOUR

by Mrs. Navarre, Residence Life Office

Gina Erdelsky '81 and Anne Myers '81 are the dynamic duo of RA's in Cooke Hall. Gina, better known as Friskie or even S.K., is from Titusville, NJ. She is a biology major. Upon graduation, Gina expects to plan a career in veterinary research and hopes to take courses in the business field.

This is Gina's second year as a Resident Assistant. She has been assigned to Cooke Hall, first floor, for both years. She is also co-chairperson of the RA Executive Committee this year. Gina has become a very responsible and dedicated leader along with being a successful peer advisor. She says that her junior and senior years have been worth the wait; being involved with various activities and organizations has made the difference. As a matter of fact, she wouldn't mind staying at DVC for another four years!

Gina has been a member of the A.I.B.S. club for four years. During the fall semester of her sophomore year, she was the Inter Club Council representative for A.I.B.S. Gina was a member of the Block & Bridle Club her freshman and sophomore years. Gina has been a participant in softball and floor hockey intramurals. She has also been active in the DVC Superstars competition as a team member and as an official.

Gina is presently employed part-time in the dining hall. During the summer, she has been employed by Pitmann Moore as an Assistant Lab Technician in veterinary research.

Anne is from Dillsburg, PA which is near Harrisburg, PA. She is a biology major and hopes to become involved in a water conservation profession. Her family has its own fruit farm, so she expects to work at home following graduation.

Anne's interest in DVC came from her four brothers' recommendation. All four brothers are graduates of DVC. Anne was not involved in many activities during high school which makes her college career quite interesting. She never expected to be as involved as she has been at DVC. She believes that college has helped her mature. She has found that if you want something you have to do it and find it yourself. If it would be possible, Anne would love to repeat her four years of college life.

Anne is presently a member of the A.I.B.S. Club. She has been active in Block & Bridle, the O.H. and Horticulture Club. She was also a participant in floor hockey intramurals her sophomore year. Anne has been treasurer of Student Government for the past two years and has served on various committees. Last year she was on the Food Committee and the Campus Beautification Committee, along with being co-chairperson of the Concert Committee for the Social House of Student Government. Anne is presently a student representative on the Residence Life Board and the Student Conduct Committee. She is also chairperson of the advertising committee for the Social House. This is Anne's first year as a Resident Assistant; she lives on Cooke, 2nd floor. She has been very responsive to her job responsibilities and has accepted the challenge as another aspect of her college career.

Anne describes herself as a lover of nature. She loves the country and hiking in order to relax from her hectic daily schedule.



Gina Erdelsky '81, R.A.
1st fl., Cooke Hall



Anne Myers '81, R.A.
2nd fl., Cooke Hall

MUSIC AND MOVIES

MUSICAL MELODRAMA

by Tom Umrath

In our modern age, where tension, confusion, responsibility and regulation put ever-increasing pressure on the human mind and body, the use, and abuse of drugs is a constant topic of conversation. In all of the negative talk that accompanies this subject, little appreciation is ever expressed for the most widely used, all-purpose drug ever created by man, namely music.

After being reminded of your insignificance by a callous society each day, what better medication can one take than music? Be it with a powerful symphony performance or the pulsating drive of hard rock, your ego and self confidence can be pushed through the ceiling. The ferocity and might of the music can make you feel ten feet tall.

Conversely, music can be used to rid tension and anxiety. Soft, mellow tunes that make the mind feel comfortable or bring back some pleasant memory help to push worries on the back burner. Proper song selection can help to banish any influences of the outside world from the mind.

These are but a few of the mind-altering qualities of music. Music sets a mood for any occasion. It can inspire, bring hope, fight despair. With the flip of a switch it can make the hateful romantic, or slip the lonely into a world of magic, hallucination, and fantasy. And there are few more satisfying feelings than when we agree with a moral or a message in a song. Music, no matter what kind, takes the mind from a world where it must fight to one where it is king.

MOVIE REVIEW — *Xanadu*

by Jeanne Cranney

Xanadu, starring Olivia Newton John and Gene Kelly, is a new form of movie entertainment described by its makers as "musical fantasy." As such, it was different from any movie that I had ever seen.

Xanadu is a fast-moving film which has no real concrete plot. Olivia Newton John plays a muse from Greek mythology who helps Gene Kelly to achieve his life-long dream. Kelly stars in the film as a man who played in the big bands during the World War II era. Michael Beck also stars in the film as the man Olivia falls in love with. Together, Olivia and Michael convince Kelly to open a dance club and thus fulfill his dream.

"Captivating" is perhaps the word which best describes *Xanadu*. The music, performed by ELO and Olivia Newton John is fantastic and is presently climbing the charts in popularity. I would recommend this movie to those of you who are tired of seeing movies that are primarily the same, but only the names seem to have changed. *Xanadu* is a refreshing change of pace which everyone, regardless of age, will enjoy.

Sports

PARSONS SETS RECORD AS HARRIERS SWEEP MEET

by M. McManiman

Saturday, the 27th of September, saw our Harriers travel to Moravian College for their second of seven meets this season. Taking on visiting Widener, as well as host Moravian, the team was looking forward to a good day.

It turned out to be a very good day for the Harriers, as they not only swept the meet, but co-captain Jim Parsons established a new course record for the five-mile course. Jim bested the course record, which he set last year, by 48 seconds, covering the terrain in 25:58. Not far behind Jim was freshman Ed Kurl who equalled Parsons old record of 26:46, good enough for third place.

Of the top ten finishers, seven were from Del Val. Rich Weaver was the fourth man in with a time of 27:10, ten seconds behind was Chip Cowher, and four seconds behind him was Rich Weidman. Carl Pellington was the ninth man across in 28:25. He was followed by freshman John Lucas, 28:57, rounding out the top ten.

Scoring:	DVC 19	Widener 42
	DVC 15	Moravian 48

NOTE: The tie with Kings College stands as an official tie according to the new rules of the NCAA. Our record thus far is 3-0-1.

AGGIE SURPRISE

Saturday, September 27th, may have been a glorious Fall day, but it might as well have been cold, rainy and gloomy for the football team. The team would have been better off if they had missed the bus to Moravian. The offense stalled, the defense was ineffective, and the special teams gave a new meaning to the term "special." The only highlight for the Aggies was when they blocked an extra point halfway through the third quarter. The offense was in reverse and the defense remained in neutral for most of the game, although they did have two interceptions and recovered three of six Moravian fumbles.

All in all, it was a lost weekend for the Aggies. A team they should have easily beaten surprised them. Hopefully the Big Green Aggie Machine will return to the winning ways on Parents' Day as they take on F.D.U., who Moravian defeated 33-16.

COME ON GUYS – YOU CAN DO IT!!

SOCCER SUFFERING BUT HANGING TOUGH

by Jeff Montagnoli

If bad luck comes in threes, hopefully the bad is over for Del Val's soccer team who lost their first three games of the season.

The Aggies lost to Muhlenberg, 4-0, on Wednesday, September 23rd, in their first game.

On Saturday afternoon, Del Val hosted Widener but suffered a 3-1 defeat.

The story didn't change much on Monday when Del Val took another loss against Scranton. The Aggies held tough with a 0-0 score at the end of the first half. Early in the second half Scranton got their first goal. Chris Wilson scored the Aggies' only goal of the game, which ended with a score of 5-1.

The Aggies go to Albright on Friday. Let's hope the bad luck stops at three and our team comes home winners. Good luck guys – we know you can do it!

SPORTS BRIEFS

Football
Sat., Oct. 4 – Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. at 1:30 p.m. (H)

Cross Country
Sat., October 4 – Pharmacy/Swarthmore at 1:30 p.m. (A)

Soccer
Fri., Oct. 3 – Albright at 3:00 p.m. (A)
Wed., Oct. 8 – Longwood at 2:00 p.m. (H)

Field Hockey
Sat., Oct. 4 – Ursinus at 11:00 a.m. (H)
Tues., Oct. 7 – Wilkes at 4:00 p.m. (H)
Thurs., Oct. 9 – Gwynedd Mercy at 4:00 p.m. (H)

Volleyball
Tues., Oct. 7 – Wilkes at 4:00 p.m. (H)
Thurs., Oct. 9 – Penn State-Ogontz at 7:00 p.m. (A)

AGGIES 2 of 3 AT ALBRIGHT
Harriers, taking 1st, 2nd, 4th & 5th, won 19-42.
Field Hockey, with key offensive play, won 4-0.
Volleyball is still looking for #1, losing 3-0.

CLUB NEWS

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB
Club meeting – Oct. 7, 7:00 p.m., Segal Hall, lower level

APIARY SOCIETY
Meeting – Friday, Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m., Beehouse

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY
Meeting – Thurs., Oct. 9, 12:20 p.m., Work Hall Lounge

CHESS CLUB
Every week – Wed., 5:30 p.m., Segal Hall Basement
Playing chess games at all skill levels, scheduled instruction, tournaments and matches.

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
The club picnic will be held on Sunday, October 5th, at Lake Galena. The time is 1:00 p.m. and those who need rides or directions should meet in front of the gym at 12:30 p.m. Drivers are needed. The picnic is free to paid members *only* with a charge for guests. Bring frisbees, softballs and gloves, volleyballs, etc.

WAPO 640 AM RADIO STATION
October staff conference – Tues., Oct. 14, 4:00 p.m., WAPO Rm. 201, Segal Hall
Mandatory meeting for entire WAPO staff. Newcomers are welcome!

DAIRY SOCIETY CLUB MEETING
1st & 3rd Tues. of the month – 7:30 p.m.
Ag 1, located in basement
Homecoming Float, Homecoming Queen to be discussed.

CLASS NEWS

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
October 31, 9:00 p.m.
RNG
Prize for single best costume – $15.00
Prize for best group costume – $25.00
50c for non-costumed individuals

CLASS OF 1984 – ELECTION RESULTS

President	Craig Dobson
Vice President	Deborah Hoffman
Treasurer	Kathy Gill
Secretary	Liz Kelch
Representative/Conduct and Policy	Bruce Hellerick
Representative/Social Activities	Beth Claypoole Karen Hammer

NOTICE TO ALL FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS

The Delaware Valley College orchards salesroom has apples and winter squash for sale in the Horticulture Building basement. Fall hours are Monday–Thursday, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Faculty, staff and students, upon showing your ID card, will receive a discount on the purchase of half bushel quantities of apples.

For more information, call extension 258 or 231.
Apples will be available until Christmas.

Elliot Weiss
Fruit and Vegetable
Crop Production Manager

LIBRARY SETS NEW FINES

by Constance R. Shook

New Library fines on overdue materials are now in effect:

Books and pamphlets – 25c per day
Reserved materials (due at 8:30 a.m.) – $1.00 per hour or fraction thereof.

Books are placed in a library so that they will be available for the use of *everyone* who may need them. When you return materials on time you are insuring that someone else will have an opportunity to use them. Please be considerate of your fellow students (and your pocketbook). Return your library books ON TIME!

WE WANT YOUR BODY!!!

The newspaper is growing. We need your help. Anyone who is interested in helping in any way is most cordially welcome to join our staff. We need people to assist with writing, art, photography, circulation, and yes, advertising. We are also looking for a new expanded format for the paper. This will not be possible without a larger staff.

If you were not able to help with the paper during this semester, please give strong consideration to helping during the next semester. If you are a member of a club, we need you to report on your club's activities.

The general staff meetings are held every Monday at 6:45 p.m. and will be in our office (room 8) in the basement of Ulman Hall. Any new face will be a welcomed face. Admission is free, so we hope to see you there!

SENIOR SPECIAL PROBLEMS

by Julian Prundeanu, Chairman
Research Committee

The Faculty Research Committee is urging the Seniors, and particularly those interested in graduate studies, to avail themselves of the Senior Special Problems program. Information regarding the program can be obtained from Dr. Berthold for students enrolled in the Biology and Chemistry Departments, Dr. Brubaker for the Agriculture area, or from the Chairman of the Research Committee.

Procedures for Senior Special Problems

1. Students in Senior Special Problems should have a minimum cumulative academic average of 2.5 before registration for Special Problems. This figure (2.5) may be subject to revision for a specific department on the approval of the department and division chairmen in consultation with the Chairman of the Research Committee.
2. Students may register for a maximum of three credits of Senior Special Problems with the approval of their Department Chairman.
3. The deadlines for the Senior Special Problems are as follows:

I Research Proposals	Nov. 30, 1980
II Final Results	
– oral presentation	April 30, 1981
– written final paper	May 10, 1981

4. The original and one copy of the final draft are to be submitted to the Research Committee by the Faculty Advisor one week following the oral presentation.
5. The format of the final report must follow a specific and acceptable arrangement as recommended by the standard research journals in the field of the project or the Research Committee.
6. The Research Committee will submit the original copy of the final report given to them by the Department Chairman to the library for future reference.

A PERSONAL NOTE

I feel led to jot down a few thoughts concerning the Senior Special Problems Program and what I've gained from it. There are *very few* people who get the opportunity to pursue their own independent research for credit as an undergraduate. The experience is invaluable – a "warm-up" and drawing card for grad school, and in my case, the way I developed a deeply-rooted interest in a particular field of study. This disciplined research regime was a lot of work, and many days an albatross around my neck, but the contacts I've made in higher education and research, the interest shown by grad schools, and knowing that I really did attempt to do something that no one has ever done before (and even had a small measure of success!), really made it all worthwhile.

I can't understand why only a handful of people chose to take advantage of one of DVC's best programs in '79-'80. If this note finds its way into the library copy of my paper – listen – if you are at all considering graduate studies or even just have an interest in something, do some research here – make your mistakes here and not on a real thesis. I heard too many people say that they didn't have time. Believe me, I am living proof that you can make time.

Respectfully,

Scott Cameron '80

TO ALL SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS and SENIORS:

Be sure to stop in at the Circulation Desk of the Library at your first opportunity. The library card which was issued to you last year will be validated and stamped with the date of your anticipated graduation.

This year, your validated card *will be retained* and *filed* at the Desk. When you are ready to borrow materials, just present them *and* your DVC ID card at the Desk and your library card will be pulled for use in the transaction.

Mrs. Ponder

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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XIV, No. 5
Friday, October 10, 1980

HIGHLIGHTS:

Record-Breaking Weekend in Sports..... Page 4

Homecoming Preview... Page 2

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

GEMMILL CENTER FOR ANIMAL HUSBANDRY TO BE DEDICATED

The Kenneth W. and Helen H. Gemmill Center for Animal Husbandry will be dedicated on Thursday, October 16, 1980 at 10:30 a.m. The dedication will be held at the new center located at Farm #3. The ceremony will be presided over by Larry A. Middleton '64, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Two agricultural societies will be holding meetings following the dedication, including the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture and the Quaker City Farms Society. The meetings will include a picnic type lunch at the Isaac Stern '08 Judging Pavilion and tours of the College facilities.

The new center includes an Animal facility for production, care and management of beef cattle, a modern silo and loader, feed mill, bins for feed storage and housing for beef cattle.

Kenneth W. Gemmill has been a member of the Board of Trustees at the College since 1975. Mr. and Mrs. Gemmill have been interested in the College's programs for many years and in 1966 donated their entire herd of Aberdeen Angus cows, heifers, calves and bulls as well as equipment and other materials to the College.

The new Center for Animal Husbandry is another example of the Gemmill's generosity and reflects their continued interest in the educational programs offered by the College.



Gemmill Center for Animal Husbandry

PARENTS' DAY DANCE

by Jerry Robbins

The Parents' Day Dance, like most dances in the past, was not very well attended. Because of the lack of people, the band did not begin to play until about 9:30 or 10:00 p.m. After a couple hours, though, there were about 70 people having a great time booging on the dance floor.

The scheduled band was Skyband, but because of the illness of the lead singer, Hat Trick from Delaware was substituted. The band played a wide variety of songs -- rock, country rock, middle of the road, and later in the evening they played some 50's music. The band, although it was not terrific, was very good.



Here is Skyman I arriving to welcome parents prior to last Saturday's football game. Our own Mark Malick, senior Business major, arrived seconds later and treated the crowd to a pinpoint landing on the 50-yard line. Good show Mark!

A CENTURY IN TEN SHORT YEARS



Doc Berthold
He is all smiles now.

The Ram Pages staff would like to take this opportunity to congratulate "Doc" Berthold for his 100th career victory as Del Val's Cross Country Coach. Doc is to be commended on this outstanding feat that few coaches ever experience. How has he done this? Check it out in an upcoming edition!!!

	Record	MAC
1969	4 - 6	8th
1970	6 - 6	7th
1971	8 - 4	5th
1972	10 - 1	5th
1973	9 - 2	2nd (best ever)
1974	12 - 14	6th (of 22)
1975	10 - 3	5th
1976	11 - 2	5th
1977	8 - 6	?
1978	7 - 8	?
1979	8 - 5	?
1980	7 - 0 - 1 as of 10-4-80	

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Dear Editor,

Excuse me for asking this, but what are the lounges in the Resident Halls for? I've been told they are for studying; however, the conditions there are not conducive for this. The walls are drab and boring; the lights are not bright enough; and the lamps are in a similar condition. The windows are either falling out, absent, or loose and the wind blows through as if they were out. The TV's (in case you're tired of studying) are so bad or non-existent. Last year a TV in the Barness Lounge was broken at the beginning of the year. When this TV got smashed, it was charged to the entire dorm on the damage report at the end of the year, even though it was worn out and had no right to be there at the beginning of the year.

Can anything be done about this? Some dorms don't even have a lounge; they've been converted to rooms. True, the money might not be readily available for improvements, but if repairs were made correctly it would be an improvement in itself. The students themselves, with some paint, could make improvements if the administration would approve.

Yes, the lounges tain't what they're cracked up to be -- and that's pretty bad, because no one cracks them up to be anything at all.

Sincerely,
Tired of the lounges

Editor's Note: The Residence Life Office is aware of the condition of some lounges. They are in the process of renovating each lounge as money permits. Cooke Hall lounge will be receiving new furniture by November 1st. This furniture is experimental and is designed to be more durable and should hold up under heavy use. The fact remains that the lounges fall victim to vandalism.

THE ORIGINAL FARMS OF DVC

Throughout several upcoming editions the Ram Pages will be presenting a series of articles on the various farms that are owned and operated by Delaware Valley College. In their entirety, they will contain a brief history of the farm and also the farm's present usage.

BEENER SAVES DR. ELSON'S LIFE

Early Monday morning, Dr. Jesse Elson was stricken by a cardiac arrest during lab. Thanks to the efforts of Mark "Beener" Houston, Dr. Elson is alive and in stable condition.

Beener was in another classroom when Dr. Elson was stricken, and quickly responded by using CPR. His background in CPR and first aid allowed Beener literally to save the life of Dr. Elson. Beener, our hats are off to you for this!

IN FOCUS:

Profile: MARK TANKERSLEY -- "Soaring to Great Heights"

by Jeanne Cranney



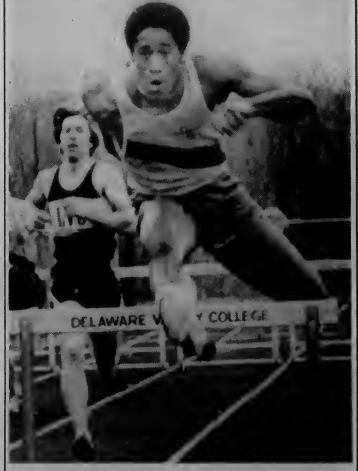
Mark Tankersley, a junior Business Administration student at Del Val, is a fine athlete. Mark has participated in football, wrestling and track over the last two years, with track bringing him special honors.

Last spring, Mark earned the title "All-American" when he finished second at the NCAA Division III Championships for track and field. Mark's prowess is in the 110-meter hurdles which he cleared in 14.43, one one-hundredth of a second behind Leon Devero of Glassboro.

Mark thought he had a good chance to win and so did Coach Joe Coradetti, who Mark says "built a good program." This winter, Mark will participate in winter track instead of wrestling. Hopefully, this winter will be beneficial for Mark, who wants to improve his "starts." "My start killed me," said Mark. At the Championships, Mark was in fourth place with two hurdles left to clear, but he said, "I really burned," and in doing so finished second.

This spring should be a good track season for Del Val. Mark thinks that the help of several freshmen will strengthen the team. Danny Rupp, a high hurdler, is expected to be a member of the team, as is Ronnie Barret, who jumps great distances in the triple jump. In addition, there is a high jumper and a 400-meter runner on the campus, whose talents will be aired this spring. Mark hopes to get back to Nationals this year and says that there were some freshmen right behind him at the Championships who will keep him working. This year Mark hopes to get his time down far enough to qualify for the Division I Championships in addition to the Division III Meet.

In his spare time, Mark enjoys playing basketball, pinball and "hanging around with Jim Parsons." The staff wishes Mark the best of luck this winter and especially during the spring track season.



Mark Tankersley -- in All-American form

COMMUTER CORNER



To the Editor –

As a commuting student trying to get involved in school activities, I was looking forward to voting in the September 22 elections. According to Student Government, there was supposed to be an area in Segal Hall for the commuters to vote between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on September 22nd. There was only one problem with that; there was no such thing in Segal Hall. Nowhere did I see any ballots, and if there were, please tell me what corner they were hidden in. I reserve my anger, anticipating an answer.

Name withheld by request

by Jude Carbrey

The ballots were not hidden in any corner; they just never quite made it to Segal Hall. Since our Social House Representative ran unopposed and we were only voting for a Social House Secretary, they felt there was no need for the ballots. Also, no member of Student Government had time to sit in Segal Hall over lunch hour and collect ballots. This is very common – the lack of interest in commuter views. You can't really blame them for excluding us since we never take advantage of the resources we have. We commuters never make the effort to express the way we feel; we just sit in Segal Hall and complain among ourselves. If we want to become part of this school, we must make ourselves known.

You have two Representatives to Student Council; use them to voice your opinions. Toni Hoeipus is the Rep to Conduct and Policy and Carl Vivaldi your Rep to Social House. You can find them where else, but Segal Hall? Also you have your own column – let Commuter Corner *know about your grievances as well as solutions.*

So come on, commuters, let's start now and try to change things around here for the better. Just imagine, you may even enjoy coming here.

Editor's Note:

Due to scheduling conflicts, students on Government cannot always man the polls in both Segal Hall and the Dining Hall. When elections and polls are taken and there is no one in Segal, take a few minutes and check out the Dining Hall. Your opinions and votes are desired – so, come on and check it out!

CLUB NEWS

APIARY SOCIETY
Meeting – Thurs., Oct. 16 – 7:00 p.m. – Bee House

AGRONOMY CLUB
Meeting – Tues., Oct. 14 – 7:00 p.m., Ag 114
Slides of A-Day and USDA trip.

DELTA TAU ALPHA
Will hold its meetings the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at 4:15 p.m. in Ag Building 102.

CHESS CLUB
Every week – Wed., 5:30 p.m., Segal Hall Basement
Playing chess games at all skill levels, scheduled instruction, tournaments and matches.

WAPO 640 AM RADIO STATION
October staff conference – Tues., Oct. 14, 4:00 p.m., WAPO Rm. 201, Segal Hall
Mandatory meeting for entire WAPO staff. Newcomers are welcome!

DAIRY SOCIETY CLUB MEETING
1st & 3rd Tues. of the month – 7:30 p.m.
Ag 1, located in basement

RAFFLE

The Business Administration Society is sponsoring a raffle with the following prizes:

1st	Microwave oven
2nd	$25 gift certificate at Carroll's Jewelers
3rd	Car vacuum
4th	20 gallons of gas
5th-10th	Coffee lovers travel kit

Drawing at halftime during Homecoming game.

Tickets: On sale now.
50c each, or 3 for $1.00.

See B.A.S. members for your lucky ticket!!!

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS:

The Ram Pages is your guaranteed way to reach the student body concerning your upcoming activities. Each week we set aside space to be utilized for each Club's purpose, so please take advantage of the advertising space! We provide Club publicity forms which can be picked up in the Allman Building, Public Relations Office, headed by Mr. Robert McClelland. Or simply drop a note in the Ram Pages P.O. box. This is our special service to you!

The Staff

TAKING IT TO THE STREETS

by Martha Gehringer

The question of who would you vote for and why was asked of the following people and here are their replies:



Tina Taylor: Reagan, because she likes Bush and thinks Reagan will die in office, paving the way for a Bush presidency. She prefers Bush because she doesn't like Anderson or Carter.



Denise Emley: Reagan, because he has better leadership qualities than Carter and Anderson is too liberal.

John Schultz: Doesn't intend to vote; thinks it is all a joke.

Russ Windle: Anderson; he won't vote for Carter or Reagan. He feels if Reagan gets in we will go to war, and Carter has screwed things up the past four years.



Jean Stump: Reagan, in the hope he will die in office and Bush will become president.

Sharon Raab: Reagan or Anderson, but not Carter – he has messed things up too much already.

Douglas Hartkopf: Carter. Doesn't like Reagan's policies. He feels if Reagan is elected there will be a draft, and Reagan is too conservative. Also, he feels Carter has done a good job.

Cerinda Carboy: Don't know yet; not definite in views.

Joe Kentos: Don't know. Thinks all the candidates aren't worthwhile.

CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

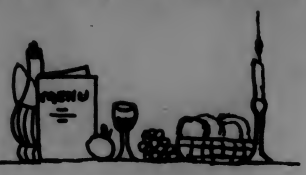
STUDENTS' APATHY TOWARD VOTING



Over the past few years, students have been labeled apathetic yet have shown that they will rally to a cause – especially one that hits close to home. For example, in Pennsylvania the students of eight colleges shut down their campuses for a protest of the tuition increase, which was eventually defeated.

Steve Glazer of the California State Student Association believes that the student voter turnout in November is largely dependent on whether the candidates offer a clearcut choice on issues such as the draft and nuclear energy. "Students are realizing they do have the power and on certain issues they band together and have impact," says Chris Levy, the executive director of the Commonwealth Association of Students. To mount a successful voter registration especially for the students, an atmosphere has to be created where voting and being active is seen as beneficial and not radical.

DINING OUT WITH MIKE



by Michael Jaskolka

Now that's Italiani Joe's is by far one of the best Italian restaurants in the area. It does my heart and stomach good to be able to sit down to a meal, and when I finish to be completely satisfied. I have heard only good comments from people who have eaten at Joe's. I have gone to Joe's many times before, and each time a new taste lingers in my mouth.

Joe's offers a complete menu, from entire dinners with lots of pasta; some of the best pizza in town; and seafood too. All main dinners include a freshly tossed salad, and a roll and butter. I had the lasagna ($4.25) and recommend it highly; it was superb. Joe's also has one of the best veal parmigiana dinners ($3.95) in the area, and it included a side dish of spaghetti. My date enjoyed the eggplant parmigiana ($3.95); she got so much I had to help her finish it. Joe's is generous with portions. All Italian and pasta specialties are served with Joe's homemade sauces.

Joe's also serves a real good pizza, and has a good selection of toppings to choose from. It also serves steak sandwiches, hoagies, oven grinders, and cold platters for you vegetarians. Prices range from $1.45 to about $2.60. So, on our limited college budgets we can go out and have a really nice meal.

No reservations are required at Joe's, but business starts to pick up about 7 p.m. I would also suggest eating there around 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. for dinner. You don't have to worry about getting a seat then.

Joe's has a pizza special on Monday and Tuesday – buy two pizzas and get the third one free. If you're having a party, or a big study session, this would be perfect for you.

Another good feature about Joe's is that you can bring your own wine or beer to enjoy with your meal. Not many restaurants in the area let you do this.

For those of you who get the "munchies" in the evening hours, Joe's has a delivery service. The entire menu is available for delivery.

Joe's is located at 726 N. Easton Highway. As you go through town, go past the McDonald's, Dunkin' Donuts, through the light, and it's about a quarter of a mile past the light on the left.

Joe's is open 7 days a week; Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.–12 midnight; and on Sunday from 1 p.m.–11 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS OF DVC!

Did you know the biggest weekend of the semester is coming up?!

Homecoming 1980 promises to be bigger than ever and what a shame it would be for you not to take part in all the fun!

One thing students seem to neglect is the Dorm Decorating Contest on Friday, October 17th. Do not take this lightly! You can win $50 for your dorm. This money can be used for all sorts of activities.

Another thing people seem to forget is helping your club build its floats and spirit cars. I can understand people not liking to stay up until 3 a.m., but *it is a lot of fun.* (You can bring your own things (bottles) to keep warm. You can be with all your club friends.

Finally, don't forget to stay for homecoming. Cheer our Aggies on and have lots of fun!! Don't forget to go to the Pep Rally! And the Dance! And to see your old graduated Buddies!

See you There!

Respectfully submitted,
Joanne Lubanski
Chairperson I.C.C.

FLOWER POWER

- If you dip the stems of cut flowers in hot water before placing them in cold water, they will last longer.
- Roses cut in the afternoon last longer than those cut in the morning.
- When gardenias and orange blossoms are placed side-by-side, their fragrances cancel each other out.
- Dahlias produce a sugar far superior to sugar beet or cane.
- Honeybees.
- According to leading botanists, poinsettias are not poisonous, only a myth. Anyone want to give it a shot? Let us know, by note or obituary column.
- Did you know that certain orchid species grow on snow-covered mountaintops?

From: L.M. Boyd's *Boyd's Book of Odd Facts*

DORMITORY COOKING

by Janet Kruckow

Now that inspection has passed it's obvious that no dorm room contains a hot pot, popcorn popper, toaster oven, or any other such illegal appliance. And, of course, all refrigerators are legal and kept to their restricted forms.

So, what do you do after a day of eating mystery meat and peach (?) fritters? You just *have* to have some munchies to satisfy your hunger; that is, after you recover your appetite! Introducing the fine Culinary Art of Dormitory Cooking! That is to say, without the convenience of stoves, ovens, etc. There are a variety of things which can be made with small yet sometimes illegal appliances.

Many students own irons (legally), but unknown to them, they also own a cooking appliance. In order to make a grilled cheese sandwich, just butter your bread and prepare your sandwich as you would normally, then wrap it in aluminum foil. Turn your iron on and press lightly on the wrapped sandwich. This method can also be used for warming up leftover slices of pizza.

If you don't like the taste of instant coffee, try this. Put a teaspoon of "drip" coffee in a small strainer, add a filter (from Chem Lab), and pour boiling water over the grounds. Let steep until the desired strength is reached.

To eliminate unpopped kernels, keep your popcorn in your (illegal?) freezer; this also keeps it fresh. If you have no freezer, you can run ice cold water over the kernels before you pop them.

If you have the type of popcorn popper with a heated base and bowl type cover, you're in luck! You can use the base alone as a frying pan. Just heat it up as usual and use the appropriate oil or butter to grease the "pan." With this method you can cook eggs, fish, bacon, sausage, mushrooms, corned beef hash, or even Stovetop stuffing!

Hot pots are very versatile. Of course, you can make hot tea or hot chocolate, but there are many other things you can make. To make iced tea, use two to four tea bags in a quart hot pot, dissolve four packets of sugar and two packets of sweet and low (or six sugars), and allow to steep. Add an equal portion of cold water to the tea and add ice. You can make any type of canned food such as spaghetti, ravioli, beef stew, macaroni and cheese or soup in your hot pot. To keep your pot clean, fill it about ¼ to ½ full of water, peel the label off the can, and place the open can in the water. Be sure to stir the contents of the can as it cooks. You can tell the food has been warmed when the water in the pot boils. But be careful not to let the water boil into the can!

To roast marshmallows, try holding them over a candle flame! If you want some different dishes for a party, try following the instructions on a Jello box and add fruit cocktail to make a fruit salad. Instant pudding can also be made quickly with just cold milk. Of course, you can't get the two cups of milk you need from the cafeteria! There are also desserts like cheesecake which you can make without baking. So take some money to the supermarket and store up some food for when you get those munchies. It sure beats going to the Snack Bar *every* night or driving to town. Why not try your hand at some in-dorm cooking?

Editor's Note:

As you know, most of the items mentioned in this article are illegal because of danger of fire.

Refer to the Student Handbook, page 52.

We have learned that there will be spot check room inspections throughout the year.

IT'S NO LAUGHING MATTER!

by M. McManiman

With a false alarm still fresh in our minds, the Ram Pages feels that it is time to reiterate what the Administration has been trying to tell the students for years. Tampering with fire protection equipment is not a joke. Although last week's alarm was accidental, the need for everyone to understand the hazards and consequences of tampering with this equipment is essential.

Throughout the country, false alarms and safety device damage are prominent problems of many college campuses. Each year, thousands of students' lives are endangered because of the thoughtlessness of a few having "fun." Setting off an alarm is not only an act of ignorance, but it endangers the lives of those within the surrounding community.

When an alarm is set off at DVC, the call is immediately channeled to the college's security agency, Miley. *The only way the fire company will not send all of its equipment is by receiving phone calls from security and the Residence Life Office. Even when this happens, one fire engine and the chief are sent to investigate the problem.*

The obstruction of equipment is not the only problem encountered with false alarms. Depending on the situation, fines can and will be levied against individuals or entire floors, if those responsible are not caught. Along with the fines, campus residents who are guilty are subject to losing their residency privileges. With the advent of several false alarms per semester, the school becomes liable to large fines and possible prosecution.

So the next time you see or hear of someone tampering with fire alarms, bells or extinguishers, don't hesitate to confront him and report the damage to the R.A. or the Residence Life Office. If an alarm is set off accidentally, call Security *immediately – time is of the essence!* Remember, this is your home for nine months out of the year – TAKE CARE OF IT!!!

DEL VAL COLLEGE WILL FEATURE THE ART WORK OF DAN AND PAULINE EBLÉ CAMPANELLI

An exhibition of oils by Pauline Eblé Campanelli and dry brush watercolors by Dan Campanelli will be featured at Krauskopf Memorial Library starting October 15, 1980, and continuing until November 3rd.

Pauline is a graduate of the Ridgewood School of Art and attended the Art Students League. A winner of over 60 awards and honors for her oil paintings, including two National Gold Medals. Her work has been shown at many museums, galleries, and colleges, including: The Allentown Museum, Pennsylvania; The Hammond Museum, North Salem, N.Y.; Gallery Madison 90 in New York City; National Arts Club, New York City; and National Academy Gallery, New York City. Her paintings have been published, and are represented in collections from coast to coast. She is listed in *Who's Who in American Art, The World Who's Who of Women,* and other references.

Dan is a graduate of the School of Visual Arts, Manhattan. He has won over 60 awards to date, including: a National Gold Medal for Graphics, and the Distinguished Service to the Arts award. His work was selected by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition to tour North America through 1979. His work has been exhibited at museums and galleries throughout the U.S., including El Paso Museum of Art, University of Alabama Art Gallery, Arkansas Art Center, Portsmouth Art Museum, Virginia, Cedar Rapids Art Center, Iowa, and Gallery Madison 90 in New York. His work is represented in public and private collections and he is listed in *Who's Who in American Art, Men of Achievement,* and other references.

Dan and Pauline are also listed in *Dictionary of International Biography, International Who's Who in Art and Antiques, Notable Americans, Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans,* and *Men and Women of Distinction.*

Hours for the exhibit are as follows:

Monday–Friday	8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 noon to 11:00 p.m.

R.A. TOUR

by Mrs. Navarre

Elisa Newhart '82 and Marjorie Gay '81 represent the Resident Assistant staff in Barness Hall. This is the first year as an RA for both women. Elisa works on the first floor and Marge has been assigned to the second floor.

Elisa's hometown is Florham Park, NJ. She was attracted to DVC because of its small size and because of the broad agricultural program; she was especially intrigued by the practical experience that all the majors offer. Although Elisa is a horticulture major, she truly enjoys having access to all phases of the agricultural and science programs at DVC. Her career goal is to teach vocational agriculture.

Elisa is a member of the Horticulture Club; she was Club treasurer last year. She is active in floor hockey, softball and volleyball intramurals. Her hobbies include gardening and hiking. During the summer months, Elisa is employed by the Park Commission as a counselor for the Children's Gardening Program.

Elisa's job as an RA has been more enjoyable and beneficial to her than she had expected. She attributes her success to the women on her floor. According to Elisa, DVC has met her college expectations; it has all happened thanks to friends.

Marge is from Riverton in central New Jersey. Her uncle is an alumnus of DVC which prompted her interest in the College. She is an Animal Husbandry major and is planning a career in veterinary research upon graduation this spring.

Marge has been self-employed during the summer months doing landscape work. Marge's leisure time is generally centered around outdoor life activities; she is most interested in camping and fishing.

Marge says that college went too fast but she is looking forward to challenges ahead of her. Although Marge leaves DVC in the spring, she says that good friends stay forever.



Elisa Newhart '82
R.A., Barness 1st floor



Marge Gay '81
R.A., Barness 2nd floor

CORRECTIONS:

Football lost to Moravian 13-0 *(Aggies Surprise)*

"Grades" moving up, not "grads". *(Campus to Campus)*

Back in the second issue, the times given for the ladies' Cross Country team were one minute off, in their favor.

IN MEMORIUM

The Ram Pages staff extends its most sincere condolences to senior Chuck Heitz as his father was stricken by a fatal heart attack on Monday, October 6th.

Sports

AGGIES DESTROY DEVILS

by Melvin Balliet



Jim Yazujlan



Tom Houpt



Eric Reynolds



Gary Myers

The Aggies boosted their record to 2 and 0 in the MAC Northern Division with a crushing 48-0 victory over the Fairleigh Dickinson Jersey Devils last Saturday.

Jim Yazujlan got Del Val off to a great start when he took the opening kickoff and ran 94 yards for a touchdown. The 94-yard scamper, just 13 seconds into the game, was a school record which stood for 12 years. Gary Myers made it 7-0 as he kicked one of his six extra points of the day.

The day's leading ground gainer, Eric Reynolds, got the first of his two touchdowns with 2:48 left in the first as he spun off right tackle for the three-yard score. Tom Houpt then scored two second-quarter touchdowns. The first came with 9:49 remaining in the half; the second came with just four minutes remaining and just three plays after Greg Sallcondro had a touchdown denied by an offensive holding call. The Aggies had a commanding 27-0 lead at halftime.

On the Aggies' first possession of the second half, Eric Reynolds brought the Parents' Day crowd to their feet when he took Del Val's first play from scrimmage 41 yards for the touchdown.

As the fourth quarter began, Pat Lake intercepted an FDU pass and raced 30 yards to the five-yard line. Then three plays later it was freshman quarterback Tom O'Neil who punched it in from the one. With only 1:27 off the clock in the fourth, the Aggies took a 41-0 lead.

The Aggies' final touchdown came with just 28 seconds remaining in the game when Tom O'Neil found Rodger Kennedy for a 16-yard strike, making the final score Del Val 48, FDU 0.

This victory set the stage for tomorrow's game, when the Aggies will be in Lycoming for a duel between two teams who are undefeated in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division play.

PARSONS ROMPS, PELLINGTON STOMPS, STONES SAVES THE DAY

by M. McManiman



Jim Parsons -- another record

Jim Parsons led the way last Saturday as our Harriers swept three dual meets at Swarthmore College, edging the hosts 27-28. Philadelphia Pharmacy fell 23-31 and surprise guest Lincoln University was no match for our squad, taking it on the chin 19-40.

Parsons set his third course record, besting the old one by 13 seconds at 26:20. Chip Cowher was fourth overall at 27:39, with Carl Pellington not far behind in the tenth spot with a time of 28:12. This was Carl's best performance ever (it pays to eat your Wheaties!!) One second behind Carl in the eleventh position was freshman Ed Kurl. Rich "Stones" Weidman was the man of the day, edging out a Swarthmore harrier, to guarantee the clean sweep. Stones was fourteenth overall with a time of 28:26.

Notes: The sweep, which raises the team's record to 7-0-1, will set the scene for tomorrow's contest between Scranton and Lebanon Valley at L.V.C. With a good performance, the Harriers could have an extremely exciting day . . . Last week's surprise appearance of Lincoln gave Doc Berthold his 100th career victory at DVC . . . Rich Weaver, Jim Trainer and John Lucas finished 22, 23, 24 in last Saturday's contest . . . Be sure to be at the stadium at Homecoming as the Harriers take on Kutztown at 2:00 p.m.

BACKGAMMON RESULTS

by Jeanne Cranney

The sophomore class sponsored a backgammon tournament at the end of September. Over 50 people signed up for the event; however, only 38 people came to the tournament. Cash prizes were awarded to the top 3 players in the tournament. Winning first place was Victor Jones, who received $25. Second place honors and a $10 cash prize went to Mark Breme. Tim Pillon won the third place cash prize of $5.

The sophomores would like to thank the students for their participation in the event.

LADY AGGIES "GO BANANAS" - NOW 3-1

by M. McManiman

Brenda Wolfe and Bernie Romana sparked the steel wall offense to a 4-0 shutout over visiting Ursinus on Parents' Day. Bernie was the key Saturday as she devastated the opponents in the sweeper position, leading the Golden Bananas to their third straight win.

Thus far the ladies' only loss has been at the hands of Muhlenberg. The Aggies sorely missed the offensive play of Brenda Wolfe, who was out with a back injury. Brenda is back and the other ladies have caught the hockey fever!!!

HIGHLIGHTS

Albright	Freshman goalie Janice McNeil turned away 12 shots as well as a penalty shot. Aggies shut 'em out 4-0.
Moravian	Irene Costa was the game's outstanding player. Playing fullback she did not allow any shots on goal. We won 3-1.
Muhlenberg	The team played tough but dropped the game, 4-3.

Goals: Brenda Wolfe, 5; Diane Bradley, 3; Kelly Kerner, Sue Leed, Cathy Vitulia, 1.

SOCCER — ONE IN THE BAG

by M. McManiman

Friday, October 3rd, had our team travel to Albright to "kick-off" the Parents' Day weekend. Looking for win number one, the Aggies were hungry as they had been man-handled three times already this season. The team came out fighting and by the time the game was over they had number one in the bag -- 4-0.

HOOP TRYOUTS SLATED

Tryouts for this year's J.V. and Varsity Basketball teams will take place this Wednesday in the James Work Gym at 4:15 p.m. If you are interested and have not done so yet, contact Coach Lombardi. Managers and statisticians are also needed for both J.V. and Varsity teams.

SPORTS BRIEFS

October 7

Hockey lost to Wilkes, 4-2.
Volleyball lost to Wilkes, 3-1.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM WALKS ALL OVER 'EM!

by Laurie Jackson

On October 5th, at Finnestere Farms in Washington, N.J., Centenary sponsored the first I.H.S.A. horse show of the season. Out of a total of 35 possible points, 30 were scored by Del Val, beating 20 other teams and taking Grand Champion.

Captain Dawn Perusek won first in Adv. W.T.C. on the flat as a point rider; co-captain Laurie Jackson placed third in Novice on the flat and sixth over fences; Jane Schoen won first in Open on the flat as a point rider and third over fences; Pat McKeown won first in Novice on the flat as a point rider and third over fences; Bob Cann placed sixth in Novice over fences and rode well on the flat but did not place; Steve Homesack placed second in Novice over fences as a point rider but did not place in a well ridden, on the flat, class; Sherry Daniels placed sixth in Novice over fences but did not place on the flat; and Mary Claire Horning placed third in Adv. W.T.C. as a point rider.

At the end of the show, Jane Schoen and Pat McKeown rode off against each other for Reserve Champion High Point Rider. Jane won after a heated ride with Pat.

Spectators are always welcome. Our next shows are on October 12th at Bryerwood Farm in Oldwick, N.J., and on October 19th at Hill-Meadow Stables in East Stroudsburg, Pa. Shows start at 8:30 a.m. and directions are available from Dawn Perusek, Cooke 218.

THINK ABOUT THIS

Xvxn though my typxwritxr is an old modxl, it works quitx wxll xxcxpt for onx of thx kxys. I'vx wishxd many timxs that it workxd propxrly. Trux, thxrx arx forty-two kxys functioning wxll xnough, but just onx kxy not working makxs thx diffxrxncx. Somxtimxs it sxxms to mx that our organization is somxwhat likx my typxwritxr -- not all thx kxy pxoplx arx working propxrly. You may say, "Wxll, i'm only onx pxrson. It won't makx much diffxrxncx." But, you sxx, thx organization, to bx xfficixnt, nxxds thx actlvx participation of xvxry pxrson. Thx nxxt timx you think your xfforts arxn't nxxdxd, rxmxmbxr my typxwritxr, and say to yoursxlf, "I am a kxy pxrson and nxxdxd vxry much."

Dr. Adelle W. Ziemer

LIFE AFTER DARK

by Warren D. Lewis

In the opening weeks of college, returning upperclassmen moved into their rooms and mounted all the "home-like" trimmings. Incoming freshmen brought all their necessities plus a few odds and ends. Now you start to search around, find your old friends and seek out some new ones. You form little groups within your dorms and try to stir up a little action.

In the opening weeks of college, the "gentlemen??" in Elson and Wolfsohn Halls started a sequel to Star Wars; some call it "Dorm Wars." In this battle, however, there is no Darth Vader or Luke Skywalker, but there is an old-world-animal known as "the rowdy." One dorm raids the other with leftover delicacies from the dining establishment or miscellaneous articles from around campus.

Taking a mild walk down to the Farm House dorm I found another rare and more ancient animal called "quiet." It is almost more quiet than the "supposedly" quiet library. This provides the perfect environment for studying. The main part of campus is where these scholars would rather frequent for entertainment, rather than terminate the last quiet specie of its kind on campus.

Returning to the main part of campus, courtesy of security, I strolled through Goldman and Samuel Halls. In both dorms the first floors were relatively quiet, while on the second floors I found some more rowdies. In Samuel it was noted that some of the noise please be quelled during study hours. The same goes for Goldman second as well.

In Work Hall, all was quiet and for one important reason -- COLD. Many students had to leave their building to seek comfort and warmth to improve studying conditions.

Ulman Hall always has something going on. Three floors make for all kinds of people with all kinds of "hobbies" going on behind each door.

Cooke and Barness Halls are also relatively quiet. With intramural season rolling around, girls floor hockey will surely stir up excitement all over these dorms.

Berkowitz is also quiet during the week. Berkowitz has one of the nicest lounges for studying, especially when you have too many people dropping by your room to take an hour to say "hello."

Miller was the last dorm on my trip. A small number of rooms makes it very easy for students to get to know each other. During the day we hear some refreshing music on our way to or from class at not too high a volume. I personally feel it gives the campus a little warmth, no matter how cold it is outside.

The best part about dorm life is Thursday night to Saturday night. Parties, Parties, Parties; music of all kinds from L.Z. and C.D.B. to Bach to Lorretta Lynn. All dorms have activities behind closed doors after dark. When there are activities for students on the weekends, the dorms are alive with excitement and partying.

With Homecoming approaching quickly, this is preceded by the annual dorm decorating contest. This is done to show how much enthusiasm and spirit can be drawn out from within each dorm. It gives students a chance to work together, meet some students that you have not already met, and to have a good time to try to put together a winning decoration and win your dorm some money. Last year many students did an outstanding job on decorating their dorms. Let's keep the tradition and spirit going; let's get our dorms decorated. What to you have to lose?

SPORTS NOTE:

The Ram Pages is in need of sports writers. It is impossible for us to give full coverage to our teams with our present staff. If you have an interest in sports, intercollegiate or intramural, we could use your help. Besides, while enjoying the contests you will be earning half a credit per semester. Come on, the Big Green Aggie Machines are getting better every day -- help us spread the news!!

NEWSPAPER GENESIS

To better serve the student body, the newspaper staff is in the process of revamping and expanding its present structure. We believe we can have a publication that is informative, educational, entertaining and -- most of all -- up-to-date. The degree of success is dependent upon participation from all facets of the College, particularly the student body.

If you have any interest in writing, photography or artistry, your talents are more than welcome. If you have opinions on current topics or school policies, our editors would be more than glad to hear from you. Thank you for your time and future support!

The Staff

STAFF

Editor Nancy L. Swartley
Associate Editor Mike McManiman
Treasurer Martha Gehringer
Student Government Representative Jeff Montagnoli
Photographers Bob Chambers
Nancy L. Swartley, Mike McManiman
Artist Jeff Montagnoli
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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XIV, No. 6
Friday, October 17, 1980

HIGHLIGHTS:

Aggies Beat 8th-Ranked Lycoming Page 4

Central Bucks-East Marching Band To Perform at Halftime Saturday

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

WELCOME ALUMNI



Steve Levy
1980 Homecoming Grand Marshal

PARADE, SPORTS, SPORTS, MORE SPORTS AND BANDS!

Saturday, October 18th, is the Annual Homecoming Parade with Channel 6 Anchor News Sportscaster Steve Levy as Grand Marshal. The parade will start at 10:00 a.m. from the Doylestown Shopping Center and proceed past the Bucks County Courthouse down West Court Street.

PARADE ROUTE



HOMECOMING WEEKEND PREVIEW

by Warren Lewis

Celebrate! Celebrate! Dance to the Music! Here it comes — Delaware Valley College's Annual Homecoming Weekend with events running from October 16th to October 19th. Homecoming is not only for students of today, but for Alumni of different generations who return to Del Val to recreate past experiences and reacquaint themselves with their fellow classmates. This will be the 83rd reunion the college will be having.

Homecoming started out very small around 1900. Doylestown and all surrounding communities were all country farmland with a few small houses and shops. Homecoming started out as just a dinner for students and a little entertainment afterward. As the college grew and as enrollment grew, Homecoming became bigger and more popular.

Today in the 1980's, Homecoming is better than ever.

BIG GREEN AGGIE MACHINES

Following the parade, return to campus and see the DVC Football, Soccer, Women's Field Hockey and Cross Country teams in action.

Sports events are as follows:

11:00 a.m. D.V.C. Soccer vs. Kings College on the Soccer Field.

11:00 a.m. D.V.C. Women's Field Hockey vs. Penn State-Ogontz on Alumni Field.

1:30 p.m. D.V.C. Collegiate Football vs. Upsala College in James Work Memorial Stadium.

2:00 p.m. D.V.C. Cross Country vs. Kutztown State College starting from the goal line on the track in James Work Memorial Stadium.

There will be pre-game ceremonies officially crowning the Homecoming Queen.

Halftime festivities will feature "Floats on Parade" and a special band show.

Saturday night will be the annual Homecoming Dance, featuring T.N.T. It should be a Blast!

A SPECIAL NOTE: GENEROSITY FROM ALUMNIST

This year Nate Moser from the Class of 1932 has invited at his expense:

Jim Trainer — President, Student Government
John Draper — President, Class of 1982
Cliff Weinstein — President, Class of 1983
Craig Dobson — President, Class of 1984

and their dates — to the Alumni Dinner Dance being held at the Fort Washington Holiday Inn on Saturday evening.

All students, faculty and alumni are assured a great weekend!

Good luck, Homecoming Queen nominees!

Good luck, Aggie Athletes!

BIG BANDS AND SMALL

The theme of this year's parade is "Things To Come." The makeup of the parade will consist of 11 colorful and imaginative floats, six spirit cars, an assortment of official vehicles — including a horse-drawn carriage supplied by a local alumnist, carrying the winner of the Homecoming Queen contest and her escort. Five marching bands will provide music and entertainment throughout the parade. They are:

The D.V. C. Band
Central Bucks-West High School Band
Central Bucks-East High School Band
New Hope-Solebury High School Band
Unami Junior High School Band

BIOLOGY GRADUATES SPEAK ON CAREERS

Three recent Biology graduates will return to campus on Thursday, October 23rd, 1980 as guests of AIBS. All three grads will speak to interested students about career opportunities in Biology. The program is set for 4:15 p.m. in Mandell Hall, Room 216.

The former Bio majors include:

Jeff Russell '79 who is with Rohm and Haas working as a Laboratory Animal Technician. Curt Shaw '76 completed his Master's degree in toxicology at Drexel and is serving as an Industrial Hygienist for Betz Laboratories.

Also slated to speak is **Peter Ference** '75 who is with Asplundh Environmental Services as a Research Technician.

The program is open to all students, so come on out and learn about career opportunities from recent graduates who can tell it like it is.

SPIRIT, PEP RALLY AND QUEEN

Friday the 17th two events will be taking place. At 4:30 p.m. there will be Dormitory Spirit Judging, with the winning dorm earning fifty dollars. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a Pep Rally in front of the Feldman Agriculture Building. This is an event not to be missed by any student. Spirit will be supplied by the College Band, Cheerleaders, Homecoming Queen Announcements, Coaches, and players.

Here is the list of your Homecoming Queen nominees:

Club	Queen's Name
Horticulture	Talea Hekman
Equine	Sherry Eskesen
Food Industry	Ann Buickus
Alpha Phi Omega	Cathy Ellsworth
Chorale	Carol Kresock
Block and Bridle	Sally Harner
Ornamental Horticulture	Pam Rosenquest
Adventure Club	Debbie Whyte
Floral Society	Barb Margraff
Lab Animal Club	Jamie Provenzano
B.A.S.	Terry Domagala
A.I.B.S.	Karen Lyons
Future Farmers of America	Lisa Toth
Dairy Society	Jane Bomgardner
Agronomy Club	Jude Carbrey
Band	Jacky Mento

MR. WEST HEADS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

by Cornelia Prundeanu

The Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce was the scene of a seminar entitled "How To Become a Good Manager or a Better One," held last Thursday, October 2nd. The purpose of this workshop was to define management, to learn how to motivate people, and to handle employees' personal problems. Mr. West and three psychologists each gave a speech focusing on these issues.

Following the talks, the speakers fielded questions from the audience, who represented such diverse fields as banking, social work, and single proprietorship.

It was interesting to see how principles and theories studied in the classroom are put to use in the business world.

PREREGISTRATION FOR SENIORS, JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

Preregistration conferences for the Spring semester are scheduled to occur from October 27th to November 3rd. Final registration will be on November 4th in the Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium. (These dates are a change from those previously issued.)

You should see your Department Chairman or your Departmental Counselor for an appointment between October 27th and November 3rd. Students with problems will be additionally scheduled for a *final* conference on November 4th in the gym.

Students who fail to preregister by November 4th will have to register in January *after* everyone else. This may mean that you have jeopardized your program for next semester.

Complete details for departmental counseling will appear in the October 24th issue of Ram Pages.

Help us to help you.

L.M. Adelson
Associate Dean

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Dear Editor,

I want to congratulate the *Ram Pages* staff for a job well done. You have made the student newspaper something the student body of D.V.C. can be proud of. It is also nice to see the student involvement in the paper. (It is about time we had some involvement around here.)

The paper can only be as good as you, the students of D.V.C., make it. So let's keep the *Ram Pages* growing!

Sincerely,
a *Ram Pages* supporter

Editor's Note: The Ram Pages *staff is glad for your support. We certainly hope that the newspaper is accepted and supported by the whole student body and faculty. We are trying each week to improve and maintain a higher standard in representing the students of Delaware Valley College. This will continue as long as the students give their paper future support. If anyone would like to join the* Ram Pages *staff, please feel welcome. Meetings are held every Monday night at 6:45 p.m., Ulman basement, room 8.*

CLASSIFIED ADS:

Are welcome — students please reply — the *Ram Pages* is now offering space for you, the students, to advertise.

All comments are welcomed — but please keep them respectable. Get busy!

The *Ram Pages* Staff



Nearly everyone reads the Ram Pages.

OUT FROM UNDER THE EDITOR'S DESK:

WELCOME ALUMNI!

Dear Alumni:

Welcome to the 83rd Delaware Valley College Homecoming. As we are sure you have noticed, the Collegian is no longer.

The staff of the *Ram Pages* extends its most sincere welcome to you for a most enjoyable Homecoming weekend. The paper has undergone several changes this semester, the most noticeable being the name. *Ram Pages* was the students' choice in a recent contest and poll, defeating its nearest competitor, Agrarian, by a two to one margin. Along with the name change, the paper has a new format and a wider, more informative, up-to-date context. We hope that these changes will give the students, faculty and staff of D.V.C. something to look forward to weekly.

In order to continue the growth and present status of the paper, we will need support and feedback from all aspects of the college, including you, the Alumni. You have been out in the working world for some time. The knowledge and experience you have gained is invaluable and could assist present and future students at Del Val. Information on the job market, post graduate work and studies, as well as interests and hobbies could be beneficial to the student body.

We would be interested in hearing from you at any time. Please, if you have anything that the *Ram Pages* could use to help better serve the student body, send it our way.

Have an enjoyable and safe weekend.

Nancy Swartley
and
Michael McManiman

WEIGHT LIFTING CLUB HOAGIE SALE

Monday, October 20th
8:00 o'clock — Segal Hall basement

Italian hoagies, the Club's specialty, will sell for $1.25. Get 'em while they last!!

SENIORS

If you have not already turned in your memories for the Year Book, do so immediately! Memories were due October 10th but will be accepted until October 22nd. If nothing else, your name, address and major must be turned in!

If this is not in by October 29th, YOU WILL NOT APPEAR IN THE YEAR BOOK!

Put memories in Box 857 or Berkowitz Hall 204.

Janet Kruckow
Year Book Editor

DINING OUT WITH MIKE



by Michael Jaskolka

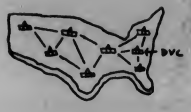
PIZZA, BEER AND FRIENDS

Most students at DVC save their night out for the weekend. But, if you have a free Thursday night and want a nice place to sit around and talk while you're enjoying a large pizza and a pitcher of beer, then the Skyline Restaurant and Bar is for you. This large pizza and a pitcher of beer is a Thursday night special for $6.00. Other specials are offered during the week, but the pizza and beer on Thursday night is my favorite!

The Skyline also offers a variety of platters, from hot, roast beef ($3.10) to honey-dipped southern fried chicken $4.00. Most of the platters come with French fries or spaghetti, cole slaw, and roll and butter. Some of the platters offer different items, such as sliced eggs or a tossed salad, with your meal. The Skyline has a good selection of sandwiches, steaks, and hoagies ranging in price from $1.10 to $3.50.

The Skyline Restaurant is a nice place to go for lunch on a Saturday after a football game, or just to talk over old times. So, if you have a few friends over, and need a place to have a sandwich or pizza, think of the Skyline.

If you travel on 202 South, the Skyline is located in the Chalfont Shopping Center, about five miles from campus. The kitchen is open Monday through Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight; Friday and Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.; and Sunday, 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.



CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

AVERAGE SALARY INCREASES

According to the annual salary survey by the College Placement Council, the average salary offered to 1980 college graduates was higher than those made to 1979 graduates. In all 24 curricula surveyed, the CPC found increases, despite the economic turndown. Engineering as well as petroleum engineer graduates have an average salary of $23,844 annually. Computer science graduates, $18,696 (up 11%). Humanities and social science graduates have a starting wage of $12,864 (up 9%), the lowest in the recent survey.

CONSERVATIVE POSITION

More conservative attitudes toward drug use were found in a University of Michigan survey of 17,000 high school seniors. More than three-quarters of the young people said they disapproved of experimenting with any illegal drug other than marijuana. Nearly 70% disapproved of regular marijuana use and 34% said they were against trying pot once or twice. The survey findings continue a trend first noticed in 1977, say researchers.

THE ORIGINAL FARMS OF DVC

by Jerry Robbins



FARM #1

If you have ever walked down the gravel road past the tennis courts and the football fields to the building on the left with the plaque stating that the building is a historical site of Bucks County, then you have visited Farm #1.

The building that is now known as Farm #1 was built in 1751 by an Englishman. It was known for over 100 years as the "Wayside Inn." Later it was called "Steven's Tavern." In colonial days it served the stagecoach travelers going from New York to Philadelphia. Military parades took place in the innyard and the attic served as a voting place and a township meeting hall.

After the Revolutionary War, the government tried several methods of raising the taxes; one was a window tax where the taxes were based on the number of windows in the building. This structure then contained 41 windows and seven outside doors. Like other buildings constructed during this time, the edifice was heated by a fireplace in each room. At the time the structure served as a tavern, it consisted of a barroom, lobby, small gambling room, kitchen, innkeeper's quarters, a ballroom on the second floor, and guest rooms with beautiful carved woodwork and fireplace mantles.

After the College purchased the building, it was converted into a residence hall; the sign "Zionist Hall" hung outside for several years. In 1952 it was converted into a research and teaching laboratory. After the completion of the Mandell Science Building in 1966, the house was converted back to a residence.

In 1978 the College began to house students there. At the present time, the house consists of an apartment which Mr. Tasker occupies, and two 4-woman rooms, occupied by three sophomores and five freshmen. Although it is quite a distance to walk to the classrooms, the women living there seem to like living there very well.

FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY EXAM

The freshmen had their first Chemistry exam on Wednesday, October 8th. Either the freshmen studied more for the Chemistry exam because of the low grades on the Biology exam, or the exam was not too difficult, for most of the freshmen thought that they had scored well on the exam.

Keep on studying, freshmen — you can make it!

SPORTS NOTE:

The Ram Pages is in need of sports writers. It is impossible for us to give full coverage to our teams with our present staff. If you have an interest in sports, intercollegiate or intramural, we could use your help. Besides, while enjoying the contests you will be earning half a credit per semester. Come on, the Big Green Aggie Machines are getting better every day — help us spread the news!!

GENERAL WESTMORELAND SPEAKS OUT

by Nancy L. Swartley



Our own Editor-in-Chief, Nancy L. Swartley, interviews General Westmoreland.

General William Childs Westmoreland at one time or another was probably among the most hated men in America. He has been referred to as a "warmonger" or "child murderer." Yet, on Wednesday, October 8th, the general received a standing ovation as he entered the gymnasium to address 500 students and public on the dangers America faces at home and abroad. The general was equally well received in a political science class earlier that afternoon. The boo's and hisses are gone; instead the general finds his audiences attentive and interested on foreign affairs and his role, in which he held the fate of thousands of American soldiers under command. The general is noted to be psychologically tough and has taken a lot of verbal abuse, especially when speaking on campuses. He feels by the virtue of his experiences he can provide insight which is helpful when tackling today's problems. Westmoreland states, "I enjoy talking on campuses; I may be deceiving myself, but I feel I am making some sort of contribution with my experiences, my insights and with international affairs."

Throughout the evening's speech, General Westmoreland touched upon many channels – America's future, military and economic stature around the world, particularly in the Soviet Union, and the problems in South American countries. What is America's solution in dealing with the economic and military situations? Westmoreland states that economically, America must desperately find a way to get hold of inflation and must develop its own self-reliance. He pointed out that America imports 14 strategic materials, while the Soviet Union imports only four. Militarily, Westmoreland feels the volunteer army is not working; he is opposed to ending the draft. The United States must build up the quantity and quality of its ground forces.

General Westmoreland's views and opinions were also exchanged in a private interview which I had the opportunity to attend. The following questions were asked of General Westmoreland on Wednesday afternoon, October 8th. His opinions are noted.

VIEWS AND OPINIONS

Q. In the upcoming election, what political candidate are you in favor of supporting?

A. I'm not here to campaign, but I am voting for Mr. Reagan. I feel that Reagan is a sensible man and will act rationally in the nation's best interest.

Q. Is the United States military prepared if there were to be a war?

A. No! Today's army, the volunteer army, is not working. The Army can never compete with the private sector to attract top quality people. (He also adds that the Army is filled with "substandard soldiers," fifty percent of whom don't have a high school education.)

Q. What is your opinion of the hostage situation and how do you think it should have been handled?

A. I would have told Carter not to make any threats, not to provide any excuse to galvanize the body (in Iran) to use the hostages to bring about unity. This was a matter that should not have been handled by the military. It should have been handled by skillful diplomatic action. The Iranians will keep the hostages as long as they are an asset. When the hostages become a liability, then they will be released. I would have discouraged the hostage raid. He did not sufficiently consider the effects of failure.

Q. What are the prospects of nuclear power and the efforts against it?

A. Nuclear power's got real potential. But there are strong lobbyists against it (for example, Jane Fonda) to kill it off and I think that's a shame.

Q. How do you feel about women being drafted into the military?

A. I think it's ridiculous and I think women in combat is asinine. Women do a wonderful job in the service, but fighting in combat is not something they have an aptitude for. They may be able to fight with their husbands and boyfriends, but to live in the foxhole and do hard labor – I think it is absolutely ludicrous.

Editor's Note: We would like to thank Joe Marron and the Cultural Alliance for providing General Westmoreland to Del Val's student body and the surrounding community. We hope that more speakers and future events will be planned and will be attended by all!

For further information on General Westmoreland's life, please consult his new book, A Soldier Reports, *now out in paperback by Dell Publishing Co.*

REAL ENTERTAINMENT COMES TO DEL VAL

by Warren Lewis

Thursday night, October 9th, Del Val students were treated to an outstanding night of entertainment by Ted Steranko. Ted has been playing the guitar for eleven years and has been performing publicly for four years. He brought with him a repertory of songs, both original and a long list of top artist songs, including Chapin's *Taxi*, Kenny Rogers' *The Gambler*, and Gordon Lightfoot's *Edmund Fitzgerald*. He even dug up some older songs, such as *Mr. Bojangles* and *The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald* and played them to perfection. He accepted as many requests as he had time for.

I talked to Ted after the performance to see what he is like and how he got started with performing. Ted is a very nice gentleman with a commanding stage presence and a light touch of humor to carry him through his act with a brilliance not equalled by most coffee house entertainers. He said he is an opposite kind of guy. If you say, "Turn left," he'll turn right. That was the way he got started. He turned away from the clarinet, went straight past piano, and turned right into a guitar soloist. This brought Ted to where he is today, a bright, enthusiastic, talented entertainer.

NOTE: Approximately 40 people took advantage of this event. Ted may return next semester; keep your eyes and ears peeled.

R.A. TOUR

Eric Reynolds '83 and Harry Delanoy '82 are the resident assistants in Wolfsohn Hall. Both Eric and Harry are experiencing their first year as an RA. Thus far, they are enjoying the job; it has provided them with more responsibility and more opportunities to be with people than they expected.

Eric is from Willow Grove, PA. DVC appealed to him because of its unique size and because he would be able to play football for the Aggies. He is a Business Administration major anticipating a career in advertising.

As a member of the football team his freshman year, he received the DVC "Rookie of the Year" award and also the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference "Rookie of the Week" award. Eric is a member of RAP and participates in intramural basketball and volleyball.

Although Eric has not discovered his political career at DVC – yet (maybe next year, Eric) – he was vice president of student government in high school. Eric's hobbies include watching and participating in sports, writing poetry AND women!

Harry is from Milltown, NJ. He is an Ornamental Horticulture major and he hopes to have his own landscaping business; he is especially interested and specializes in patio and railroad tie work. Harry's cousin graduated from DVC in 1969 and it was he who inspired Harry to apply to DVC. As with most students, the size of the College was also inviting. During Harry's senior year of high school, he was honored by the Cooperative Education Program as "Student of the Year" as a result of participating in a work-study program which inspired his interest in landscaping. He is currently employed part-time at Cole's Nursery in Buckingham, PA.

Harry was a member of the O.H. Club his freshman year. He participates in intramural football and volleyball. Harry spends a lot of his free time hiking, skiing and fishing; as a matter of fact, he would not mind being a commercial fisherman. Harry and Anne Hassoidt '82 are engaged to be married the summer of 1982. According to Harry, college has been very worthwhile; he believes he has become more perceptive of people and better prepared to make decisions and accept responsibility.

Mrs. Navarre



Eric Reynolds
R.A., Wolfsohn Hall



Harry Delanoy
R.A., Wolfsohn Hall

WHERE, OH WHERE, HAS OUR LITTLE RAM GONE?

by Martha Gehringer

Have you seen Caesar lately? Caesar, for those of you who aren't up-to-date on current affairs, is a ram on Farm 3 who has the dubious distinction of being the mascot for DVC. He should be making regular appearances at the football games; however, to date he has only one appearance to his credit.

Student Government owns Caesar and it is its responsibility to get him to the games. What usually happens is that after three or four games have gone by, someone on Student Government decides the ram should show up. They are then dashing around trying to find a safe way to get him there, and someone who knows how to fit him. If Student Government doesn't wake up, someone on Block and Bridle does, and they may try to get Government to get him to the games.

At present, Caesar is ready to go anytime he is needed. Mr. Gilbert, whose job it is to care for Caesar's health and not book his personal appearances, suggests Government close its minutes at the end of the year with a decision on how Caesar should get to the games. This way he would be in attendance at the first game.

(If you read the minutes of Student Government, you will notice that they've decided to let the Block and Bridle people handle it. Nice going, guys; the week before you didn't even know where he was and he's your responsibility.

Sports



Aggie goal-line stand stops Lycoming late in the game.

AGGIE SURPRISE, DVC STYLE

No, this is not a dream or a fantasy; this is reality! After years of struggling, Coach Al Wilson and his Big Green Aggie Machine are in the driver's seat. The Aggies defeated nationally ranked, 8th, Lycoming 9-0. In doing so, the Green and Gold is in sole possession of first place in the Northern Division of the MAC's at 3-0; 3-3 overall.

The victory was no easy chore, as it wasn't until the third quarter that first blood was drawn. Tom Kenny, 10-3-1, hit Ron Barrett with a three-yard pass and Gary Myer added the point after. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Warren Robertson took Upsala quarterback Rick Burd, 32-13-4, for a ride into the end zone to finish up, not only the scoring but the Warrior offense. The Aggies intercepted Burd four times in the final period. Must have been some hit!

The B.G.A.M. hopes to make it 4-0 (4-3) tomorrow as they host Upsala at 1:30 p.m. down at the Stadium. Last week the Vikings shutout F.D.U. 23-0. It should be a good game with both teams coming off of shutout victories. See you there!

STATE PEN STILL UNDEFEATED

by Melvin Balliet

Two of the best teams in intramural football met on Tuesday when State Pen took on the High Flyers.

State Pen wasted no time getting on the scoreboard as they intercepted a Flyer pass on the first play of the game. Just two plays later it was quarterback Mike Monderergine hitting John Del' Gaiso for a touchdown.

The Flyers were unable to move the ball on the next series, so they had to punt. State Pen once again took advantage. On one play Mike Monderergine threw a touchdown to Paul Martino, but as before, the extra point failed.

As time ran out in the first half, Monderergine threw his third touchdown pass of the day. This time it was John McNamara making the catch as State Pen opened up a 19-0 lead at the half.

The only high point in the game for the High Flyers was a miraculous catch of a Tim Bomboy pass, in the end zone, by Rich McMahon.

With under two minutes remaining in the game, Mike Monderergine put the final points on the board. Mike took a quarterback keeper around the left side for an easy six points as State Pen took a 25-6 decision in the contest.

THE STANDINGS

Crabs	5-0
State Pen	5-0
High Flyers	4-1
E.M.O.	4-2
Son of Sam	3-2
Gusto's	3-3
Undertakers	2-3
Falcons	3-4
Elson	1-4
The Team	0-6

HOCKEY; LOOKIN' GOOD!

by M. McManiman

Awesome may not be the most feminine way to describe women, but it is fitting in this case. When the Golden Bananas take the field, the opponent used to laugh; no more, my friend. Now, the squad is awesome and the opponents shudder in their shin guards.

After a tough loss to Wilkes, the hockey team has put it back together. Last Thursday they downed Gwynedd Mercy 5-0 and this Tuesday devastated F.D.U., 4-0. That's shutout number four this season!!

VIRUS HITS HARRIERS

by M. McManiman

Facing the toughest competition of the season, our harriers dropped a quad meet, 1-2, last Saturday. The virus that weakened the team took its toll as host Lebanon Valley and visiting Scranton downed our Aggies 24-31, 24-33, respectively. The day did have some sunshine as Messiah fell 42 to our 19 and Jim Parsons won, again!

Jim set his fourth course record this season, slicing twenty seconds off the old 25:32. Unfortunately, it was another minute and a half before another Aggie, Ed Kuri, crossed the finish line. Ed was eighth overall with a time of 26:43, and not far behind him in the eleventh position was Rich Weaver, 26:59. Rounding out the scoring for the harriers were Rich Weidman and Carl Pellington, both with times of 27:36, good for 16th and 17th.

Hopefully, the virus that plagued the team last week will have run its course when the harriers host Kutztown State tomorrow. The meet will be run at 2:00 p.m. down at the James Work Memorial Stadium. Come on down and cheer the team on to victory, as they look for number nine.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Football
Saturday, October 18 – Upsala (H) – 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country
Saturday, October 18 – Kutztown (H) – 2:00 p.m.

Soccer
Saturday, October 18 – Kings (H) – 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, October 22 – L.V.C. (A) – 3:30 p.m.

Field Hockey
Saturday, October 18 – Penn State-Ogontz (H) – 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 22 – Scranton (H) – 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball
Wednesday, October 22 – Muhlenberg (H) – 7:00 p.m.

SOCCER

by Jeff Montagnoli

It was a cold, dreary October afternoon last Monday, and it got worse for the DVC soccer team as they faced another defeat of the season. The winning team was Spring Garden with a 4 to 2 victory. The game was tied at the half with a 2-2 score. DVC scorers were Dan Parsons and Neuri Tobatabi. The Aggies gave up the last two goals in the second half.

The soccer team also suffered a loss of 3-0 to Ursinus on Saturday, October 11th, at an away game.

Everyone is reminded that there is a home game on the 18th at 11:00 a.m. against Kings College. Come out and support the team on Homecoming and show them that we're all still behind them.

ALL KINKED UP

by Tom Umrath

Here's an easy question for all you rock music experts. Which famous band came out of England with the Beatles, spent its early years rivalling The Who in style and popularity, has released 25 albums, and currently has an album which has been in the top 20 for three months? The answer, believe it not, is the *Kinks*, that distastefully dressed collection of little-known musicians which has been bouncing between superstardom and obscurity since 1964. Many of their songs convey sheer genius, while other tunes have been labeled trash by reviewers. The *Kinks* play music which the listener immediately recognizes and often knows at least the chorus to, but couldn't tell you the artist performing it. *Lola, All Day and All of the Night, A Well Respected Man,* and *Victoria* are but a few of the tunes which the *Kinks* brought with them in the "British Invasion" of America.

The late sixties to late seventies represented an apathetic slump for the *Kinks* though. Strangely enough, this period saw some of their most brilliant work, including *Arthur, On the Decline and Fall of the British Empire,* which is almost every bit as good as the more popular *Tommy* and *Quadrophenia.* Interest in the *Kinks* is now being rekindled by the release of *Kinks* tunes by Val Halen *(You Really Got Me)* and The Pretenders *(Stop Your Sobbing),* and the *Kinks* double live album, *One for the Road.* Finally, the *Kinks* roll into the Spectrum at the end of the month for two shows there. If you can find a ticket, it will be well worth the price to witness a bit of musical history.



Dr. Weber discusses the use of a spectrophotometer, which is used to analyze phosphates in detergents, with Rob Gold and Jim Glueck. These students are from Central Bucks-West High School and they participated in a Chemistry Honors program for high school students offered by our Chemistry Department. The program was held on Monday (Columbus Day).

UPCOMING EVENTS

by Warren Lewis

THE FALL HAYRIDE PREVIEW

On the twenty-fourth of October, students, faculty, or whoever wants to have some fun will be treated to a hayride sponsored by the Sophomore class. It will most definitely be cold, so there will be hot chocolate to warm you up.

Second, there will be two wagons filled with plenty of hay under which to keep warm.

But third, and most important, if you come with a boyfriend or girlfriend, that should keep you plenty warm, no matter what happens to the beverage or the hay.

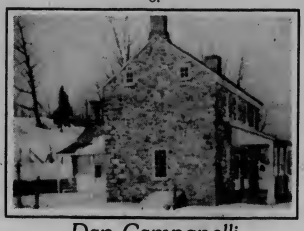
It promises to be a fun-filled evening for all. Watch for signs and get ready. We don't want to leave without YOU!

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE

presents the

ART WORK

of



Dan Campanelli

and

Pauline Eblé Campanelli

from

Wednesday, October 14th to Monday, November 3rd

in the

Joseph Krauskopf Memorial Library

Monday-Friday 8:30 A.M.-10:00 P.M.

Saturday 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

Sunday 12:00 Noon-11:00 P.M.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

Homecoming Sparks Controversy Page 2
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Hockey Finishes 3-1 in League Page 4

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.



Mr. & Mrs. Gemmill following dedication last Thursday.

GEMMILL CENTER DEDICATED

by M.D. McManiman

Thursday, October 16, was a day of making new friends and renewing old friendships as the Gemmill Center for Animal Husbandry was formally dedicated. On hand for the mid-morning ceremony were members of our Board of Trustees, Administration, Faculty, student body, and Mr. and Mrs. Gemmill. Many new people were introduced to our college as representatives of several societies, including the Society for the Promotion of Agriculture and the Quaker City Farms Society.

The ceremony was presided over by Board President Larry Middleton and Dr. Feldstein. Mr. Middleton spoke on the dedication of the Gemmills to the college and how through the efforts of Dr. Pelle, the center became a reality. The dedication was kept short and was followed by college tours and a luncheon in the Isaac Stern Judging Pavilion.

The Pavilion provided a very informal atmosphere which relaxed friends of old as well as new. Thanks to the Floral Design students, the tables were brightened up with silk and dried flower arrangements. The atmosphere was made even more friendly by several of the members of the college choir.

After the dedication and during the luncheon I had the opportunity to speak with the Gemmills as well as several of the guests. Mr. Gemmill was proud of the workmanship that went into the construction. "The money was made available at the end of 1978. The building went up very quickly and was completed this April. This is a very good improvement for we have accomplished everything we desired . . . This will make the preparation of show animals much easier, the Animal Husbandry Department is very happy."

A.B. Wintress (recently retired Vice President of Campbell Soups Agriculture Department). "I am very impressed with the facilities here. The acreage is extensive and provides an atmosphere very conducive to learning." This was Mr. Wintress' first visit to the college.

Mr. White (Philadelphia County Agent)' "This is my first venture beyond the campus . . . very extensive." Mr. White also stated that there are a number of D.V.C. graduates throughout the Agency Program.

Mr. & Mrs. A.W. Berger (N.J. residents): The Bergers' reaction was similar to that of the other first-time visitors. They were amazed at the extensiveness of the college and couldn't wait for the tour. "Things like this (college) need to be preserved."

Dr. & Mrs. R.E. Bartholomew (Dr. B. is principal of the W.B. Saul High School of Ag Science): "We have been here for A-Day but never beyond the campus." Once again, surprised by all of the land, Dr. B. noted that there are several Del Val grads teaching at Saul and he is very proud to send his students here.

Mr. & Mrs. Partain (Phila. Society for Ag Promotion): This was the first time since 1958 that the couple has visited Del Val. They loved the Farrow operation. Mr. Partain's Ag background is quite extensive as he served the Soil Conservation Society and the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. for nearly 20 years. He knows what he is talking about.

Mr. Art Poley (Trustee): in a nutshell, here is what the most outgoing Board member had to say about the day. Of the luncheon – "in the midst of it all . . . in the involved area . . . realism in action. This is really tremendous, it was great to see the student involvement."

Mr. Shapiro (Vice Chairman, Board of Trustees): "It was a very interesting day; the tours were well attended and the art display in the Library was very nice. The entire atmosphere was beautiful, the foliage, the students, the weather and the choir all added to the ceremony." Also noted was that half of the Board was here!

(continued next column)

IN FOCUS: Sue Kulp

by Jeanne Cranney



Sue Kulp is a freshman Dairy major from the Pottstown area. Her family owns a 170-acre farm complete with a total of 100 milking Holstein and Ayrshire cows.

Sue is well known at home for her accomplishments in showing her animals. Starting when she was 9 and in 4-H, Sue has been improving the quality of her calves. As a result, the outcome of her shows has greatly improved. This year has been Sue's best year for showing. Sue has entered six shows and has earned the Reserve Junior Champion title in all of the shows but one. At her last show, Sue compiled three impressive first places and one third place on her way to earning the Reserve Junior Champion award. When preparing for a show, Sue's duties include clipping the head, neck, ears and tail of the animal and washing the animal until all stains have been removed.

Sue has earned the title of a National Ayrshire girl for her work with her calves. To achieve this award, Sue had to fill out an application and go to a convention in Indianapolis. Sue is active in church activities, and when she was in high school Sue was president of the FFA Society and active in 4-H. These activities greatly helped Sue to be picked for this title.

At Del Val, Sue is a member of the Cross Country team, FFA, Dairy Society, Christian Fellowship, intramural Volleyball and a photographer for the Year Book. Sue enjoys spending time with her friends and "hanging around with Jim Parsons."

T.N.T. ROCKS D.V.C.

To wrap up the Homecoming Weekend, there was the Annual Homecoming Dance. Social House invited a dynamic band back to DVC for a return engagement. The delay in getting started was that TNT brought an incredible amount of equipment with them.

Once the band began, around 9:50 p.m., the extremely loud music, the heat, and the sweat began to flow. The selection of music was excellent. A good variety of hard and soft rock and good slow dance music had a good number of students having a great time on the dance mat floor. Along with TNT's outstanding music, they also had a good variety of light effects, including strobe lights behind the drums and explosions of fire from the top of the speakers. All in all, it was an outstanding night for all of those students who attended.

OUT FROM UNDER THE EDITOR'S DESK:

Recently I received a letter addressed to Dr. Feldstein. It was written by concerned students who held the registration tent hostage over Parents' Day Weekend. The tent was taken as a prank, but it was also to prove an important point about the College's security force. The letter indicated that the relationship between the students and Security is bad and getting worse, because most students refuse to cooperate, feeling that they are being harassed for minor violations. In taking the tent, the students felt that it proved where "Security's priorities" were – preoccupied with minor violations, rather than placing more emphasis on major security measures.

The Ram Pages' staff presented this letter of concern to Dr. Feldstein who had also received a copy of the letter. Dr. Feldstein commented that this matter should be handled on a one-to-one basis. He would like to talk personally with the "concerned students" to work on a solution to the problem. Matters of this sort need to be kept from being blown out of proportion; they can be talked over and handled appropriately.

GEMMILL CENTER DEDICATED

(continued from previous column)

It was a glorious day and one in which many new friendships were made. Hopefully those responsible for maintaining these relationships will follow-up on their newly found friends. Perhaps Mrs. Gemmill summed up the day best by saying, "DVC is an unsung gem of the county."

NOTE: On the interior of the building is a plaque dedicated to Dr. Pelle. The plaque is a result of the Gemmills who feel Dr. Pelle's dedication to the students was a major factor in the building of the Center. Thank you, Dr. Pelle!!!

HOMECOMING UPDATE

by Warren D. Lewis

At the Homecoming parade on Saturday, the winners were:

Fourth Place: Dairy Club
Third Place: Tied for Second: ... Block and Bridle Club
Second Place: Tied for Second: ... Christian Fellowship Club
First Place: F.F.A.

The prize money will be distributed in the following manner:

First Place: $150.00

Second and Third Place tied, so they add together the total of the second place prize money ($125.00) and the third place prize money ($100.00) and divide by two, for each Club's total prize money.

Fourth place: $75.00.

The floats were judged on seven categories – Originality, Depiction of Theme, Automation, Artistic Arrangement, Planning, Overall Appeal, and Completion of Parade. FFA racked up 162 points, and Christian Fellowship and Block and Bridle tied with (are you ready for this?) 160 points.

The winners of the Homecoming Queen contest were:

Second Runner-up: Cathy Ellsworth, Alpha Phi Omega
First Runner-up: Talea Hekman, Horticulture Club
Our Homecoming Queen: Jude Carbrey, Agronomy Club

RAM PAGES OFFICE FINDS NEW BASEMENT

After one year and many months of working out of a small and inadequate room in Ulman basement, the Ram Pages staff would like to announce our new and spacious office, located in the basement of Lasker Hall, perpendicular to the Book Store and next to the tropical fish room. Our new office was formerly used for storing the old telephone system; it was so graciously donated, for it supplies the much-needed space and well-lighted atmosphere. We urge student and faculty members to stop by and visit us at our new location.

The staff would like personally to thank Mr. Robert Tasker for his conscientious effort for the establishment of the office. With a new office at hand, and hard-working members, we hope to continue our job of serving the whole student body better. If anyone is still contemplating joining the Ram Pages staff in submitting their talents, please do so now! Meetings are held every Monday night at 6:45 p.m. If you are unable to attend but are still interested, just drop a note at our P.O. Box number 988, or contact Mr. Robert McClelland, 2nd floor, Ulman, in the Placement Office, or Dr. Richard Ziemer, Lasker Hall 17.



Ram Pages staff holds first meeting in new office.

NOTICE

The Ram Pages welcomes the opinions of its readers and urges all members of the College to participate in this open exchange of ideas. For letters to appear in Friday's issue, all letters should be signed and deposited in the Ram Pages P.O. Box number 988 no later than Monday afternoon. Ram Pages reserves the right to edit all submitted material. A writer's anonymity will be honored if it is requested.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Dear Editor:

Recently, going to the dining room is like entering a war zone. You never know when someone will start firing. This sophomoric method of attention was in its height last year following the success of the movie *Animal House*. It was hoped that the last of this childishness was seen at the close of school last year. However, this was a dream not to be had. I do not find it a pleasant experience to be pelted with food while dining. Not only does it create a mess, and waste food, it also shows the low level of intelligence of the combatants.

Have the freshmen renewed this practice, thinking it is the thing to do at college, or is it the upperclassmen trying to revive fond memories? Whoever is doing it, PLEASE cease unless you become a better marksman and only hit your target. Many a bystander would rather watch than be an unexpected participant.

Signed,

Battle Weary

Editor's Note:

How True!!!

Dear Editor:

Well, it's that time of year again when people in all the dorms start complaining about dorm damage. It is the end result of Homecoming and A-Day weekends on this campus every year. I have been told that most of the damage done to the dorms on Homecoming is due to visitors. As far as I know, visitors are *people who are invited by friends who are students here on campus.* So, after these visitors arrive and become thoroughly drunk, they go all over campus literally raising hell and damaging property they will never have to pay for.

Can't you people get it into your thick-headed skulls that we have to pay for everything they break over a weekend? Or is it that your Mommy and Daddy are footing your bill at DVC, so you just don't care — period! Or maybe you like seeing your friends act like idiots destroying *your* property! I will have you people know that whether you are rich or poor, the prices of things are rising astronomically, and the age of "prosperity" in the United States is, relatively speaking, over. We have to use what we have to the fullest and take care of it so it lasts! The only way to keep damage to a minimum if at all, is to have some party rules.

As a whole campus, our R.A.'s gave us all a set of party rules. All parties, in case *you forgot,* are illegal. People don't listen to this rule, and I don't blame them. I am a native of New Jersey, and if I could drink there and handle myself appropriately, then I would drink here as well. The key thing though, is to *party behind closed doors.* If you are having a party with friends over Homecoming, is it so hard to lock the door after everyone is thoroughly "pickled" so they won't make a "scene" out in the hall destroying things? I know there are times when you must let your friends run to the bathroom to vomit up their guts, and that's understandable, but for the most part you can have a good time in your own room. It's a shame that this principle is not carried out on this campus. For the most part, it is get drunk as fast as you can, and then at some ungodly hour, let's say 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning, the "tavern doors are opened" to let the drunks frolic in the halls waking up the dead.

There really has to be an end to the senseless damage done by drunks on this campus during Homecoming — or any weekend for that matter. If your friends can't party decently, don't have them party at all!

Greg Wolik

Editor's Note: This is something the Residence Life Office has been telling us for years. To this day, it is a problem. What can we say that hasn't already been said?

To the Editor:

One of the most exciting days of my life was when I received my acceptance letter to DVC. I was never happier. I am a freshman this year and also a field hockey player. As much as I like the sport of hockey, my academics come first. I am playing on the DVC team and consider it a great privilege. I feel I am very dedicated to sports but I do not consider myself different from the "so-called" NON-ATHLETES. Our coach does not either. At the Pep Rally, Coach Wilson's prejudiced speech embarrassed me terribly. For the first time, I felt like a fool admitting I was an athlete.

Maybe if Coach Wilson did not treat his football players as if they were on top of a pedestal and the non-athletes were bowing down to them, we would not have the hard feelings that some of us do now.

Signed,

An Athlete, not bowing down.

To the Editor:

This is in response to the speech Coach Wilson gave to the student body at the Pep Rally Friday night. First of all, how can he justify saying that the only people to support any of the teams are the jocks themselves? Who does he think sits there in the stands on Saturdays to watch his precious football team? I have never seen any of them at a soccer or hockey game. Are these sports too below them? What other athlete gets steak and eggs for breakfast on Saturday morning? I believe that the reason many of the students are apathetic toward the football team is because the players themselves walk around with a superior attitude. Granted, they should be proud when they win, but not cockey.

It would be great for the team to win the conference for the school, and I hope they do, but hopefully we won't get it thrown up in our faces!

Signed,

An Ag Major and

a Weekend Athlete

P.S. Sorry to the good guys on the team . . .

Editors —

PEP RALLY?

There needs to be something said about Coach Wilson's "pep talk" last Friday night. As a member of a "non-football" team, I was disheartened when he was introduced as "the coach of the most important team on campus." I was tempted to leave at that point but I decided to remain. I should have listened to my conscience.

Wilson started by commenting on the wide differences between the athlete and non-athlete, yet he sounded as if he were talking to his football team. He talked about how school spirit should increase, yet those who attended the Rally were those who initiate the school spirit — the team members and their fans. Wilson asked how much school spirit there would be without football, but I seem to find more rallying spirit at volleyball games than at football games.

In conclusion, I feel that Coach Wilson's talk was one of disappointment and anger rather than one of pep.

Signed,

DVC Spirited

Editor's Note: You are not the only one who feels this way. During the course of one day many people stopped by to voice their disappointment in the rally. Hopefully, we can take comments of this nature and throw them out the door. We can make this community a much happier place to live by sticking together. Many people have worked hard to unite the student body, faculty, staff and administration during the last couple of years. The comments of one person should not destroy what many have worked toward. Hang in there gang!!

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Friday night's pep rally. The crowd was there in force — students, professors, alumni and parents; the atmosphere was set . . . cheering, clapping, laughing; what seemed to be another energy-packed Homecoming Pep Rally was under way. Things were going great until DVC's own, Coach Al Wilson put a damper on the whole night's events. All the other coaches spoke of winning seasons, outstanding players, but not Coach Wilson. Instead, Mr. Wilson chose to speak on a certain division between athletes and non-athletes at Delaware Valley College. He went on to talk of outspoken students and professors who have caused this split in the student body. When he was finished, a mood of very mixed emotions filtered through the crowd.

Most felt like school-aged kids caught cheating on a spelling test. Well, Mr. Wilson, I agree with you about a certain division in the student body, but that's as far as I'll go. The division as you stated was between athlete and non-athlete; I say it's between football players and the rest of the student body. A great deal of the blame, though, does *not* lie with the football players themselves. (Although there are some that give the others bad names.) Instead, Mr. Wilson, I feel that the blame for such a division lies with you and your athletic department. I resent the fact that I have to pay full tuition ($5,000 plus) and the majority of the football players are paying a great deal less.

Mr. Wilson, answer me this — if, as you stated Friday evening, an athlete comes here first for a degree and secondly to play sports, why then is your football team mostly made up of Business Administration majors? Why pay $5,000 yearly for a B.A. degree, when you know too well already that the majority of the players here are on some aid from this school with help from your office? Another thing — the unnecessary expense to this school through your department is ridiculous. I won't quote any figures as I don't have any available, but I'm sure they must be public knowledge and I'm challenging you to make them available to us, the student body. I could go on and on about new uniforms, Adidas raingear, your closing of a weight room to the student body (a weight room for all of us to use, as the sign on the door states), in order that your football players may use it.

In closing, just how *free* was that Stadium to the student body? Any response you may offer would be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Signed,

An Unathletic Aggie

Dear Editor,

How can anyone in his right mind place the F.F.A. float ahead of the Christian Fellowship float in judging the Homecoming Float Contest???

By far, the Christian Fellowship float showed much more work, originality, MOVEMENT, beauty, and at the same time conformed to the Homecoming theme of "Things To Come."

In addition, the Christian Fellowship Club made successful use of a water fountain to make the float even more attractive and eye-catching. This is possibly the first time that water has been used in a Homecoming parade with such brilliance and effectiveness by any club on campus. Did the judges take this into consideration??? Water is also another form of movement. Did the judges consider that???

There is no intention implied to take away credit from the F.F.A. Club. The F.F.A. members did an outstanding job on their float, as did all of the clubs on their floats, each trying to come up with the winning combination for First Place.

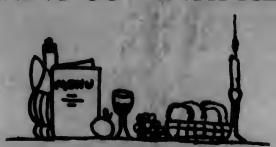
Congratulations F.F.A.

Name withheld by request

CLASS NEWS

1. Mark Phipps won the trip to the Bahamas.
2. Sign up for the Variety Show today, with Terri Domagala or Craig Edgerton.
 Variety Show — November 7th
 Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
3. Seniors — Think Bahamas!
 The second payment for the senior trip is payable on November 3, 4 and 5 in The Café at lunch and dinner. There are still a few seats available for the trip, so sign up now. Money payable to Rick Cuneo in Work 115 or P.O. Box 433. Any faculty members who wish to go please contact Rick Cuneo. Thank you.

DINING OUT WITH MIKE



by Michael Jaskolka

This week we went to the Lake House Inn, by far one of the best restaurants we have been to. If you have that certain someone, and want to treat him or her to some of the best seafood that you'll ever eat, then I recommend the Lake House Inn.

The Lake House Inn is located on the shores of Lake Nockamixon. The view of the lake and the surrounding countryside will add to your special evening. As you drive up the driveway to the Inn, it reminds one of an old sea captain's house. The Inn is landscaped with various types of old ship riggings, even pieces of an old pier. The inside is furnished in an early American decor, with a nautical touch.

The Lake House Inn recommends that you make reservations in advance. This is a very popular restaurant, and on the weekends there may be a difficult time in getting a good seat.

The menu is set up to offer entrees of seafood or other sensational main courses, such as duck, beef or chicken. Each meal is prepared to perfection, and I know you will be delighted with your meal. I had the beef and reef ($13.95), which consisted of filet mignon and broiled stuffed shrimp. Both of these melted in my mouth — a memorable experience. My date had the Lake House flounder ($11.95) stuffed with crabmeat, also very delicious. A salad is included with every dinner, and I would recommend the house dressing. A mixed vegetable dish which consisted of fresh garden vegetables (zucchini, squash, cabbage, beans and more) was included in the meal. There is a complete dessert menu, ranging from cherries jubilee to their very own homemade cheese cake. Most entrees ranged in price from $10.95 to $15.95.

To get to the Lake House Inn from Delaware Valley College, take 202 North to 313; go north on 313 for about 10 miles; turn right on Three Mile Run Road, and it will take you to the Lake House Inn.

The Lake House Inn is open for dinner seven nights a week, from 5:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

STUDENT STORE

SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS

Regularly $10.95

WITH THIS COUPON

$7.95

EDITORIAL

NO LAUGHING MATTER

by Martha Gehringer

The ashes are settled now, and people are reminiscing about the night when the robot caught fire and the campus was visited by numerous pieces of fire equipment. Few people, including those living in Barness, realize how close it came to being a *disaster*.

The guys who cut the robot free talked of how hot it was in the room, that they could hardly breathe. The window in the room was open to allow the cord to be plugged in. They also tell that if the flame had risen a few feet more, the flames could have caught the curtains on fire. If the curtains had caught fire, it would have easily spread through the dorm. The fire would have risen through the roof or maybe through the electrical system. Fire doesn't take long to find a passage. It didn't take long for Ulman third to burn.

Now instead of looking at the robot's ashes, we could have been looking at Barness' ashes. This would have caused thousands of dollars of damage and possibly cost some lives. We were fortunate this time quick action and good luck were on our side. A fire of this nature is always dangerous, since lives are always at stake. Maybe this fire, along with the memory of Work Hall fire last year, will cause people to use more care in the use of appliances and other illegal items.

Fire is no laughing matter.

CAR 54 WHERE ARE YOU?

by Martha Gehringer

Sunday night the robot came to life and Security missed the show.

No one could have predicted what was to happen Sunday in front of Barness Hall. The 15-foot high robot caught fire. The exact cause is still under investigation, and one can't help but wonder at the possible cause. Quick action saved the dormitory from following the robot in a blaze. The fire alarm was pulled immediately, signaling both the Doylestown Fire Department (which is less than ten minutes away) and Security (which is ten seconds away). Both arrived on the scene at about the same time. Due to the antics of some people, the fire department was misled and thought the fire to be at Samuel. Security, however, drove by Barness at least once.

When Security came out of hiding and found its way to Barness, the fire was out. A crowd, which had gathered to enjoy the show, was dispersed by Mr. Marron. After over an hour of ringing, the alarm was silenced. Once Security made the scene, they did perform their job. But one can't help wondering where they were before they graced the premises. The students did control the fire and the RA's evacuated the building quickly so no one was injured. Yet, if something more serious had happened, Security should have gotten there before intermission, because this time it wasn't a false alarm.

Sunday night, through the quick action of four young men, a possible tragedy was averted.

At 10:45 p.m., the robot, the Homecoming dorm decoration of Barness, caught fire. John Schultz and Ken Corkey, a visitor, reacted by pushing the robot away from the dorm and Bill Bippus, RA Work Hall, and Scott Goroski responded quickly in getting the fire extinguishers and putting out the fire.

Through the fast response of these four, little damage was done and no one was injured. All of Barness would like to sincerely *thank* these guys for a job well done.

This is an open letter of thanks to the above-mentioned guys from all of the girls in Barness Hall.

HALFWAY TO NOWHERE

by M. D. McManiman

Now that mid-terms are over, we can all take a minute to reflect on the past weeks. Do you remember when you made a promise to yourself, "This semester is going to be different. I'm going to be ready for my exams well ahead of time. I'm going to start my term papers as soon as they are assigned. I'm even going to read my textbooks. I may even spend some time in the Library."

Like Mike Schmidt in Game Five of the playoffs, you probably went 0-5. You found yourself running around like a chicken with its head cut off trying to get the notes from the lectures you missed. Driving your roommate and friends crazy, you plead for sympathy and cooperation. The time that was to be spent studying was spent on more important things. Joe and Kathy wanted to go to the mart; some of the guys made you go out for pizza; and you just had to see that movie. When you convinced yourself to study you would suddenly remember that there was a volleyball game or a coffee house and proceed to check it out for a "few minutes."

The term papers, those I'll start tomorrow. Well, now six weeks of tomorrows have passed and you are no farther today than you were yesterday; but you'll start tomorrow! How long can it take to throw together a couple of papers, anyway? "Even if I don't finish on time the prof is a good friend — he'll let me slide."

$75, and that was only for three books; you better believe they are going to get read. The books are cracked and you no sooner get into the introduction and find yourself dozing off. You tell yourself, "I really don't have to read this to pass, I won't need this until after I graduate, if then." The books are placed back on the shelf to collect dust and impress underclassmen, friends and family.

The Library has been visited to return your card and check up on *Sports Illustrated* or the *Home Journal*. There just doesn't seem to be the time to sit there. Janet is up on her studies, maybe she can help; then there is always "Doc", he'll tell you what you want to know. After all you didn't come here to spend all your time sitting with your nose in a book.

Here you are half way through the semester, bogged down with studies, term papers galore and quickly sinking into the sunset. But, it's only half over — you have seven more weeks to go. If you start now you can get caught up and surely pull through for finals. Yeah, it can be done — after all, nothing is impossible; you just weren't in the right frame of mind, things have changed. You are now settled in, nothing to distract you.

What did you say? Pizza and beer? A movie? A coffee house? Well, I guess it can wait until tomorrow!

NOTICE TO: Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and New Transfer Students

SUBJECT: Preregistration for 1981 Spring Semester Courses

DATES OF PREREGISTRATION:

1. Monday, October 27, 1980 to Monday, November 3, 1980 in Advisor's office.
2. Tuesday, November 4, 1980, all Department Chairmen/Advisors will be in the Rudley Neumann Gymnasium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This date has been scheduled so students unable to preregister during the dates of preregistration may do so on this day.

INFORMATION:

1. Preregistration forms will be located in on/off campus mail boxes — Allman Building.
2. Listing of 1981 spring semester courses are located in the lobby of Feldman Agriculture Building and Mandell Science Building.
3. Students planning to take up to and including 11 semester credits during 1981 spring semester should obtain form "Student Request To Attend Part-Time" in Registrar's Office before going to advisor.
4. If you do not plan to attend the 1981 spring semester, please notify your department chairman/advisor and Director of Counseling.

AGRONOMY

Sophomores and Seniors — Dr. Prundeanu

Monday	1:30 - 4:00
Tuesday	11:00 - 12:00
Thursday	9:00 - 12:00

Juniors — Dr. Palkovics

Monday	11:00 - 12:00, 1:00 - 2:30
Wednesday	1:00 - 2:30
Thursday	11:00 - 12:30

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Seniors — Dr. Pelle

Monday	9:00 - 11:00
Tuesday	10:30 - 11:00
Wednesday	9:00 - 11:00

Sophomores, Juniors, Transfers — Dr. Hofsaess

Monday	1:00 - 3:00
Wednesday	8:30 - 11:00
Thursday	8:30 - 10:00

BIOLOGY

Individuals may meet with their advisors for preregistration at the following times:

Dr. Allison
Monday, Oct. 27 & Nov. 3 — 11:20 - 12:10
Tuesday, Oct. 28 — 11:20 - 1:10
Wednesday, Oct. 29 — 1:20 - 4:00

Mr. Adelson
Monday, Oct. 27 & Nov. 3 — 9:00 - 12:00 noon
Friday, Oct. 31 — 9:00 - 12:00 noon

Dr. Berthold
Tuesday, Oct. 28 — 1:20 - 3:30
Thursday, Oct. 30 — 10:00 - 11:45
Friday, Oct. 31 — 8:30 - 11:45

Dr. French
Monday, Oct. 27 & Nov. 3 — 9:00 - 12:00 noon
Friday, Oct. 31 — 9:00 - 12:00 noon

Dr. Miller
Monday, Oct. 27 & Thursday, Oct. 30 — 9:55 - 11:10
Tuesday, Oct. 28 — 2:45 - 4:00
Friday, Oct. 31 — 11:20 - 12:10

Dr. Muistay
Tuesday, Oct. 28 — 9:55 - 11:10, 12:20 - 1:10
Wednesday, Oct. 29 — 9:55 - 1:10
Thursday, Oct. 30 — 12:20 - 1:10

Mr. Standing
Monday, Oct. 27 & Nov. 3 — 3:20 - 2:35
Tuesday, Oct. 28 — 1:20 - 2:35
Wednesday, Oct. 29 — 9:55 - 11:10, 1:20 - 2:35.
Friday, Oct. 31 — 12:20 - 1:10
Please see your advisor for a specific appointment beforehand.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

All upperclassmen see Mr. West in his office:

Monday	11:15 - 12:00 noon
Wednesday	1:15 - 2:30
Thursday	11:15 - 12:00 noon
Friday	1:15 - 2:30

CHEMISTRY — Dr. Orr

Sophomores	Tuesday	8:30 - 11:00
	Thursday	1:20 - 4:00
Juniors	Monday	1:20 - 4:00
	Friday	10:00 - 11:00
Seniors	Friday	10:00 - 11:00
	Friday	2:45 - 4:00

DAIRY HUSBANDRY — Dr. Plummer

Seniors	Wednesday	8:30 - 12:00 noon
Juniors	Friday	8:30 - 11:20
Sophomores	Monday	1:00 - 3:00
	Tuesday	8:30 - 11:20

FOOD INDUSTRY — Mr. Dommel

Sophomores	Tuesday, October 28 — 2:45 - 4:30	
Juniors	Thursday	10:00 - 11:00
	Wednesday	2:45 - 4:00
Seniors	Friday	9:00 - 11:00
		1:00 - 4:00

HORTICULTURE

Sophomores — Dr. Blumenfield (Horticulture Bldg.)

Monday	8:30 - 11:00
Friday	2:30 - 5:00

Juniors, Seniors and Transfers — Dr. Vincent

Wednesday	8:30 - 12:00 noon
Thursday	1:00 - 5:00

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

1981 OH/LANDSCAPING — Mr. Blau — A116 — (A/L)

Monday, Oct. 27	9:55 - 11:10 a.m.
	1:20 - 2:35 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 31	11:20 - 12:10 p.m.
	2:45 - 5:00 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 3	9:55 - 11:10 a.m.
	1:20 - 2:35 p.m.

1981 OH/LANDSCAPING — Dr. Mertz — Lasker, 1st floor (M-Z)

Monday, Oct. 27	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 28	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, Oct. 30	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Monday, Nov. 3	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

1981 OH/FLORICULTURE — Mr. Cowhig — Greenhouse

Thursday, Oct. 30	10:00 - 12:00 noon
	1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 3	10:00 - 12:00 noon
	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

1982 OH/LANDSCAPING — Mr. Benner — A117

Wednesday, Oct. 29	8:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 31	8:30 - 12:30 p.m.

1982 OH/FLORICULTURE — Dr. Martin — Greenhouse

Tuesday, Oct. 28	8:30 - 12:00 noon
	1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 31	1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

1983 OH/LANDSCAPING — Dr. B. Muse — A121

Tuesday, Oct. 28	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
	1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 29	1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 31	1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

1983 OH/FLORICULTURE — Dr. Seik — A118

Monday, Oct. 27	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 30	8:00 - 11:00 a.m.
	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 3	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Transfers as of 9/80 — Mr. Grau — Greenhouse

Monday, Oct. 27	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 28	8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, Oct. 30	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Sports

GOLDEN BANANAS GO PLATINUM

by M. D. McManiman

Homecoming proved to be an interesting day for our Golden Bananas. It seems as though the ladies from Penn State-Ogontz forgot their goalie. Being a good sport, Coach Vellner loaned them one of ours. Who do you think won? — We did — 2-0. Unfortunately, the game doesn't count and the ladies end up with a league record of 3-1, 6-2 overall.

Tomorrow will be the last time you will be able to catch our Golden Bananas in action as they host Lycoming at 11:00 a.m. Come on out as they finish up their finest season ever!

LADY HARRIERS PREP FOR MAC'S

by M. D. McManiman

Although there was no competition for our ladies this Homecoming, they nonetheless took to the fields and track to test their running skills. The ladies attacked the 3.5-mile course one minute after the men's 5.2-mile race began. The sight of the ladies finishing before the men surely baffled some of the fans.

Leading the way was co-captain Jeanne Cranney who, despite a sore leg, set a new course record of 20:40. Not far behind was Gail Keleher with a time of 21:18 and right on her heels was co-captain Sue Wagner. Kathianne Held was fourth with a time of 23:06. Lauren Clauson, just coming off a badly sprained ankle, put in her best performance of the year at 24:29. Brenda Ginner, suffering from tendonitis, was hot on Lauren's heels at 24:30 and right behind Brenda was Liz Trimble in 24:49. Jean Toutkoushian finished up in 27:32, Mary Richards in 30:38 and Joanne Lubanki in 31:15.

It takes a lot of guts to go out there and put out with only your teammates as competition. These ladies, mostly sophomores, deserve a lot of credit and have rightly earned it. A couple of years ago there were but a couple women out running. Now, through the efforts of Coach Wilson, Doc and the ladies, there is now a new varsity team on campus. Word has it that the future looks bright, very bright.

WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM CONTINUES WINLESS WAYS

by Warren D. Lewis

October 14th and 16th the women's varsity volleyball team lost two matches that should have been victories. On the 14th the Aggies took on Kings College. The Aggies had a 2-1 game superiority after three games. Kings College then came back to win the match by winning the last two games. On the 16th the Aggies had Fairleigh Dickinson University down two games to zero. In the third game the Aggies started to fall apart once again. They lost the third game 15-12. The fourth game there was no conversation between team members, therefore, there was mass confusion and a total loss of concentration. The Aggies then lost the fourth game 15-0. The fifth game was the same story with little talk among the team members and confusion on the court. The final score of the fifth game, 15-11.

The main team problem is lack of communication on the court. Easy shots turn into difficult ones and sometimes impossible returns over the net. A second reason several volleyball fans mentioned was that the team seemed to lose energy after the third or fourth games. Substitution would be a big factor if this is the case to rest players periodically if they seem to be slumping.

An individual reason for the team losing is all those missed serves. During the periods of Tuesday's and Thursday's game there were series of between *three to five serves lost CONSECUTIVELY*. There is no reason for this at all. This is the main reason why the Aggies cannot play catch-up volleyball. If you don't keep the serve, there is no way you can expect to win.

FLASH! On Monday, October 20th, women's volleyball defeated Northeast Christian Junior College 3 games to 2 for their first win!

SOCCER: One Disappointment after Another

by Jeff Montagnoli

Homecoming weekend brought many disappointments due to the poor weather. A big disappointment was felt by the Aggie soccer team which lost another game on Saturday to Kings College. The game was tied at the half 1-1. The Aggie scorer was Dan Persons. A second-half penalty shot by Kings, and the rain, washed out the game with a 2-1 score.

The Aggies had lost their previous game on Wednesday the 15th to FDU, with a 5-1 score. The single Aggie goal was made by Terry Muth. Their record is a dismal 1-8.

Come on Aggies — Let's pull it together!

AGGIES SINK VIKINGS

by M. D. McManiman

For those of you who don't follow football, it is about time you opened your eyes. The Aggies of DVC have arrived. Believe it or not, there may be a MAC champion right here at Del Val!

Before the Homecoming crowd the team built up a 22-0 lead by halftime. By the time the final gun sounded, the Aggies had collected their third consecutive MAC shutout and raised their MAC Northern Division record to 4-0 (4-3 overall).

The defense, lead by Chuck Alpuche and Al Applegate, helped hold the Vikings to 175 yards rushing as well as picking up two safeties. The defense also recovered 3 Upsala fumbles.

Eric Reynolds paced the offense with 93 yards and 2 TD's. Also scoring for the Aggies were Tom Houpt (1-yard run), Tom Klrk (3-yard run), and Greg Sallcondro on a 1-yard pass from Tom O'Neill.

Tomorrow the steel curtain will be looking forward to crucifying the Crusaders of Susquehanna for win number five. Game time for Moose Family Day and Merchants Day will be 1:30 p.m. Come down to the Stadium and see the Pennridge Marching Band at halftime!!

HARRIERS DROP SECOND MEET, NOW 8-3-1

by M. D. McManiman

Rainy, dreary and dull, that was the weather this Homecoming. Unfortunately, the last two adjectives can also be used for the Cross Country meet against Kutztown State College. Realistically it wasn't all that bad. The worst part of the day was being embarrassed in front of the Homecoming crowd.

Kutztown, a Division II college, plain and simple outclassed our Division III harriers — capturing seven of the top ten positions. Jim Parsons, for the first time this season, was not the first to cross the finish line. Jim was third with a time of 28:45, almost a minute behind Kutztown's Rick Furka, who missed breaking the course record (27:46) by two seconds. Freshman Ed Kurl was our next man across in the eighth spot at 28:51, his best performance this season. Rich Weaver was next in the tenth spot with a time of 30:19. Rounding out the scoring was Rich Weidman, eleventh at 30:49 and Carl Pellington twelfth at 31:17, his best ever performance on the home course. So, although they lost 44-18, there was some sunshine in the day. Doc Berthold said it best, "As we celebrate victories we also take our losses."

NOTE: Tomorrow will close out the season for our harriers. See them as they try to avenge last year's close loss to Susquehanna and raise their record to 9-3-1. Showdown is at 8:00 before halftime — Be there! MAC's are next on Nov. 8 at Chester Park, Chester, Pa. Let's go, guys and gals!!!

SPORTS BRIEFS

Football
Saturday, October 25 — Susquehanna at 1:30 p.m. (H)

Cross Country
Saturday, October 25 — Susquehanna at 2:00 p.m. (H)

Soccer
Saturday, October 25 — Lycoming at 11:00 a.m. (H)
Monday, October 27 — Upsala at 3:30 p.m. (H)

Field Hockey
Saturday, October 25 — Lycoming at 11:00 a.m. (H)

Volleyball
Monday, October 27 — Moravian at 7:00 p.m. (A)

EQUESTRIAN TEAM COMES CLOSE

by Laurie Jackson



Rutgers University held an intercollegiate horse show on October 12, 1980 at Briarwood Farm, Oldwick, N.J. Our team fell short by one point to tie and two to win the Reserve Champion College to Centenary. We are still a strong team this year, fighting in the top three spots over 20 teams.

Results are as follows: Dawn Perusek, captain, placed 4th in Novice on the flat and 2nd over fences as a point rider; Laurie Jackson, co-captain, placed 5th in Novice on the flat and 4th over fences; Pat McKeown placed 4th in Novice on the flat but did not place over fences; Kathy Miller did not place in Advanced W.T.C.; Mary Claire Horning placed 4th in Advanced W.T.C.; Robert Bodine did not place in Beginner W.T.C.; Sherri Eskensen placed 2nd in Advanced W.T.C. as a point rider; Marie Bergen placed 3rd in Advanced W.T.C.; Lisa Zucchero placed 3rd in Advanced W.T.C.; Bernadette Bulvin placed 2nd in Advanced W.T.C. as a point rider; Hope Boyne placed 3rd in Beginner W.T.C. as a point rider; and Betsy Nihoda placed 3rd in Novice on the flat as a point rider and 4th over fences. Carolyn Corkey went but due to problems could not show.

The whole team deserves a hand because we've got the spirit. Riding can be an individual sport but the team is a whole this year due to all the riders, the captain, co-captain, and our coach, Mrs. Susan Clark.



Photo by Bob Chambers. Farm #2

THE ORIGINAL FARMS OF DVC

by Jerry Robbins

FARM #2

Are you still searching for an old house or a barn on Farm #2? Are you still wondering where Farm #2 is? You are not alone.

The area originally known as Farm #2 is used by the Horticulture Department and is part of their orchards. These 38 acres known as Farm #2 were purchased and donated to the school in 1905 by Max Schoenfeld. This great benefactor also purchased and donated to the school in the memory of his wife the 40 acres known as Farm #1 in 1904 and in 1907 he purchased and donated to the school the 163 acres known as Farm #3.

CLASSIFIED

Any women basketball players interested in playing for the Lady Aggies, please see Mrs. Vellner by Hallowe'en, October 31st.

Support the women's basketball team — sign up!

Dr. Francis P. Tangel, a graduate of D.V.C., will speak Thursday, October 30th, at 7:00 p.m. in Ag Building Room 113.

He will speak on the alternatives a graduate of D.V.C. has in choosing his/her career. This is mainly geared toward F.I. people, but he will also speak about graduate school. It is *open for all* to hear. Doughnuts and coffee afterwards.

The Ornamental Horticulture Society would like to thank Ed Rasbach publicly for coming to our rescue at the last minute on Saturday morning with his Opel GT for our Homecoming Queen to ride in. We sincerely regret any inconvenience. Thanks again, Ed!

Swim instructors needed at Central Bucks YMCA. Must have ALS and WSI. If interested, contact JoAnn Millet at 348-8131 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Christian Fellowship meetings — Friday night, 7:00 p.m. in the David Levin Dining Hall. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

MR. FULCOLY IS MOVING!

by Michael McManiman

For those of you who seldom pass through Lasker Hall, there is a new addition. With the new phone system the old operator room has become vacant. Unfortunately, there was about as much room there as there is in a crackerjack box! The solution?! Knock down a wall here, add a partition, move a couple doors and — presto, a spacious new office appears. A new home for Mr. Fulcoly. But wait a minute, what happened to Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Meskill?

The Purchasing Department is now located on the second floor of Lasker. Trot up the steps, turn left at Accounting, make another left at the "T", slow down, and just before you reach Alumni, there they are nestled in their new office on the left.

All this moving and one almost forgets about Mr. Fulcoly's old office! What is to become of it? As of now, there are no plans on who will be the lucky new tenant! Any suggestions?

STAFF

Editor Nancy L. Swartley
Associate Editor Mike McManiman
Treasurer Martha Gehringer
Student Government Representative Jeff Montagnoli
Photographers Bob Chambers
Nancy L. Swartley, Mike McManiman
Artist Jeff Montagnoli
Reporters Martha Gehringer, Joanne Lubanski, Warren Lewis, Mike McManiman, Jerry Robbins, William Hoffman, Jeanne Cranney
Sports Melvin Balliet
Movie Critic Warren Lewis
Food Critic Mike Jaskolka
Advisor Dr. Ziemer

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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

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Friday, October 31, 1980

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NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.



HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
from
OUR STAFF

PAST LIFE, PRESENT LIFE

by Tom Umrath

For as long as I could recall, the frightful pain in my abdomen had been an annual inconvenience. Now, at the age of twenty, I was reaching the point where I questioned whether the icy agony which afflicted me on the last night of each October was mere coincidence, or of some unknown significance. Since arriving at college three years ago, the pain had at least doubled in intensity, as if my surroundings were related to it. Now more than ever I desired to find the source of my unusual illness.

On the night of the thirty-first I went to bed very late. The entire dorm was perfectly silent and I quickly became drowsy. The pain in my stomach had failed to reappear. But something was not right. After nearly ten minutes, I realized that I had been listening to a distant and muffled series of sounds being repeated over and over. I remained motionless and listened intently. There was a rapid creaking noise, a crash, and a sickly choking scream. Rising, I noticed I was suddenly outside in the night, walking rapidly toward the apple orchard. I did not even stop to consider how I had gotten there; I was too overcome with purpose. A black suit covered a body which was much too aged and muscular to be my own. My vision was tunneled by a black cloth hood which I could not remove. Running across each palm was a strip of torn red skin. Its origin did not concern me. I now headed across the open fields toward the forest atop the hill. A chilly north wind whipped ragged black clouds violently across a glowing Hunter's moon. In the ghostly light I could see that the area was different. Two days ago, a vast field of winter wheat had sprawled across these acres. Now all that remained were rows of chopped corn pointing toward an unfamiliar forest of massive oaks. With each step taken I became more aware of the ripping pain beneath my chest returning once again. It soon grew to such a magnitude that I was drawing air in frenzied gasps, but an unseen force kept pulling me forth.

She stood motionless in a swirl of leaves where the moonlight sliced through a break in the storm clouds. Her face was young, pale, and enchantingly beautiful. Long blonde hair tumbled over her shoulders and mingled with the nighttime autumn wind. Her slender body was wrapped in a dark, tattered cloak which seemed to melt into the cold night. I knew this girl. I knew her very well. I ransacked my memory to recall her name, but it did not come. Who was this curious and lovely creature? It was as if one hundred years had elapsed.

Suddenly I again became aware of the noises which had drawn me here: the creak, crash, and cry. Immediately it stopped. Her eyes seemed focused on infinity, and then they instantly shifted to a cruel, smiling stare. She pointed and I looked.

The wind moaned in the trees as I turned and saw a tiny village of stone cottages. Never in my walks on the school's property had I seen houses in the forest. Yet here they were, and I recognized each one. And I heard screams, and the weeping of women, and for some reason I began to enjoy it. My hands began to sting. I looked down. They were clasping

(continued next column)

FROM MUPPETS TO MOZART Mr. Terry Allworthy

by Jerry Robbins



Terry Allworthy is the new band director this year at DVC. Mr. Allworthy is originally from England; this fact is easily detectable by his British accent. He is presently employed by the Youth Correctional Institute in Annandale, New Jersey, and heard about the opening at Delaware Valley College through Mrs. Roberts and Trenton State College. He now leads the group of musicians that compose the DVC band.

Commenting about the present band, Mr. Allworthy said that everyone is giving 100% of himself to his performance. Presently there are about fifteen active members of the band. Mr. Allworthy would like to increase that number to fifty active participants because the band is limited in what it can perform. Mr. Allworthy would also like a decent place to practice. The band currently rehearses in Mandell 114. For each practice the band must move the chairs out of the way and then move them back into place after the practice. Mr. Allworthy also said that he is trying to present as diverse a selection of music as possible, "everything from The Muppets to Mozart."

On November 8th, the band will be playing for the soccer team, a first-time occurrence at DVC. Could Mr. Allworthy's love of soccer and the fact that he is a soccer official have anything to do with the choice to play at a soccer game???

The band also will be giving a Christmas performance with the Chorale. Although it is not definite, Mr. Allworthy also stated that he would like to give a performance for a group at the hospital. His heart is certainly in the right place.

After talking with a member of the "low brass section" of both this year's and last year's band, I found that the band this year is not much different from last year's. Although this year there are fewer people, the quality of the band is about the same. All the members of the band have the "spirit, spunk and all that kind of stuff," to succeed. Even though there are not enough people to do what they really want, they have a good time in the band.

So if you are undecided about joining the band, why not give it a try and join Mr. Allworthy and his group of musicmakers. Practices are at 4:15 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in Mandell 114.

GRAU RESIGNS

With regret, we acknowledge the resignation of Mr. Frank Grau, Chairman of the Department of Ornamental Horticulture. Dr. John Mertz will serve as Acting Chairman in addition to his current duties.

L. M. Adelson
Associate Dean

PAST LIFE, PRESENT LIFE

(continued from previous column)

a thick length of rope. I looked up again. I was on the village common now. A brilliant bonfire illuminated the gallows before me. I stared in grim amusement at the man whose feet dangled before me. A crowd of spectators watched, their faces reflecting horror and disgust. I laughed heartily as a blonde women pushed her way forward. She was screaming as tears poured down her heart-shaped white face. There was a flash as she produced a sparkling stiletto from the folds of her cloak. My mind quickly warned me to stop her, but my arms remained still at my sides. Ever so slowly the blade slid forward, but I could not react. A roar of outrage did not help my furious attempts to move. The blade entered my stomach. She withdrew it and plunged it forward again and again, slowly twisting and turning the weapon. Finally, I grabbed her shoulders and plunged my fingers into them, then fell down unconscious.

I awoke at the forest's edge. My fingernails were torn away from the flesh, but bits of bark remained on the open wounds. There was no village, no people, no woman, no punctures in my stomach. Only silence and the lights of the campus in the distance. A nearby owl saw me rise to my feet and then flew into the forest. It began to rain.

WELCOME TO OUR STAFF!!!

Dwight Bohm, Jude Carbrey, Jennifer Conway, Joanne Lubanski and Dear Aggie; we are growing and you could be part of it!!!

IN FOCUS: BARRY BROWN

by Nancy L. Swartley





Barry Brown, a sophomore Business Administration major, is the instructor of the D.V.C. Marshall Arts Club, which meets every Monday and Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Samuel Lounge. Barry has held his black belt in Taekwndo for over 2½ years and has been training since ninth grade. The routine is rigorous and is done five days a week for two hours a shot. The students who take advantage of the Marshall Arts program gain knowledge and skill – with main emphasis on building a strong character and a strong spirit along with mastering speed and simplicity.

Barry believes that people have many misconceptions about the Marshall Arts. Most people feel that the program is designed for destruction and fighting alone. This is not so; the Marshall Artist can be beat by another person who does not have the knowledge, the skill or the training; he, as a person, may simply be a better fighter. What the individual has with training in Marshall Arts is that he gains the ability to logically think and calculate positions through with a degree of accuracy and win a fight or tournament mentally.

Barry started in the Marshall Arts primarily for physical fitness. He believes that a person's physical well-being is very important and is an area that needs to be improved in our society today. As a result of his intense training, Barry feels a sense of respect or humble pride. His instructor also stressed main emphasis on the physiological aspect, physical aspect and later (after the others have been mastered), the self-defense aspect.

Coming from West Philadelphia, though his neighborhood is not in a high risk area, Barry feels more comfortable with his knowledge of Taekwndo at hand – just in case. He enjoys the city for the closeness of the people around him – yet he likes Del Val because it supplies the rural atmosphere with wildlife and room that the city cannot offer.

Barry is an interesting and talented guy, who has a lot to offer the students and surrounding community of Delaware Valley College.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

by Jeanne Cranney

On Friday, October 31, the Sophomore Class, with the help of Social House, is sponsoring a Hallowe'en dance open to all classes. The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. and will continue until 1:00 a.m. The group, Magnum, will perform. They will play all types of rock music. An admission charge of 50c will be administered to all non-costumed students.

The dance will also be the site of the costume judging contest. A prize of $25 will be awarded to the best group costume. A group will be constituted by two or more people. A prize of $15 will be given to the person who is wearing the best single costume. Come out on Hallowe'en and have a good time with your friends and win some money. Help to support your student body and to promote school spirit!

HAUNTED HALL

Ulman Hall, 3rd floor, is having a Haunted Hall tonight from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



NOTICE:

Letters to the Editors MUST be signed. The names will be withheld on the author's request. The *Ram Pages* must have the names of its contributors if they are to be considered for publication!! In order for letters to be published on Friday, we must receive them no later than Monday at 4:15 – dropped off in our P.O. Box 988. Thank you for your cooperation.

The Editors

NOTE: Two letters were received – one by a "Work Resident" and the other by "A Disappointed Student". If you would like your letters published, please resubmit your real names, for our files.

THE PURPOSE OF PUBLICATIONS OF AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

The literature of an educational institution, such as a high school or college (for example, Delaware Valley College), is to inform the students, promote activities of the college and *support* the college by showing school spirit. The *Ram Pages*, for example, should tell the students of upcoming events and be complete with time and location. To promote activities of the college and the surrounding community should be the primary concern of the newspaper. The most important job of the newspaper is to support the activities of the institution which it represents. This includes social, academic and sporting activities. The spirit and unification of all the interests on campus should bubble over in every article of the paper.

The paper is NOT an outlet for the frustrations of the newspaper staff or a place to air their views. We understand that this article, in itself, reflects its author's views, but we know this explains the proper use of this important media of the campus. Sarcasm should not be used as an excuse for the articles presently appearing in our paper.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert F. Galdi and
Francine Cranney

The purpose of an institutional publication is to present all the facts, from every angle, from the available information. It is not the obligation of a publication to mask the copy to make it sugar sweet so that no one is offended. When a team performs poorly, a social event "bombs", or something goes wrong in academia, that is how it is going to be reported. Likewise, when something is successful we share in the joy and pride and hopefully it is reflected in the publication.

We are human and make mistakes. Opinions sometimes are put in that should be worded otherwise; we are willing to pay the price of a mistake.

If you do not like the way the publication is presently organized, join the staff. Your help is more than welcome. We meet every Monday in Lasker Hall Basement at 6:45 p.m. In our new office. Plan to join us there.

The Editors

Dear Editor,

After reading last week's *Ram Pages*, I am appalled by the ignorance and pettiness of my fellow students. I am involved with every athletic team on campus, have friends in every major, and this insight allows me to say that our athletes are gracious, sociable and open-minded. In short, they get along with everyone else and ask for nothing but support.

What I have to say is extremely important but too many people are afraid to say it . . . so I will! Too many students at DVC believe that what they do is best and no other endeavor is good enough. We should, instead, try our best and still accept other's points of view.

Our freshman hockey player would bow down to Coach Veilner if she had to spend just one day at football practice and see that because of people like her, Coach Wilson's players are put far under that proverbial pedestal, to fight their way to the top.

Before our "Weekend Athlete" wrote his letter to the editor, he/she should have stopped to realize that the football team doesn't get to other sports events because they practice Monday to Friday, 3 p.m.–7 p.m., play from 11 a.m.–4 p.m. on Saturdays, and watch films on Sunday, all while getting good grades in school (many of which are agricultural classes!). So I ask you "Ag Major", when do they have "time"?

I agree with the "DVC Spirter" that Coach Wilson's speech put a damper on the enthusiasm at the rally, but everything he said was true and needed to be said. Only the guilty were embarrassed.

(continued next column)

OUT FROM UNDER THE EDITORS' DESK:

This past week a letter was forwarded to the paper from Winnie Binkley of New Britain. Ms. Binkley's letter was in reference to the General Westmoreland presentation of October 8th. The basic concern of the letter was the poor acoustics of the James Work Gymnasium. This problem has been recognized and alternatives are being looked into by Student Government.

It must be realized that the college lacks the necessary accommodations for affairs of this nature. All efforts of the college are working diligently on this problem and it is a priority of the Board of Trustees. Hopefully the next building you see constructed will be a new student center. Let's keep our fingers crossed.

* * *

We received an editorial this week by Jeanne Cranney on the constant mistakes in the women's Cross Country articles published thus far. A complaint was also filed on last week's article entitled "Lady Harriers Prep for MAC's", particularly the last paragraph, dealing with the courage and dedication of the ladies.

To begin with, I admit the mistakes. They were my fault and I take full responsibility for them. I am sorry for the inconvenience and possible embarrassment they may have caused team members. I made assumptions and, unfortunately, you had to pay the price. As for name mistakes, they are done at the printer's and are not always caught by printing time. We are changing the way the copy is proofread, and hopefully this will improve this and other problems.

Printed below are the corrected times and names for the two home meets in question. Also is a letter from Jeanne received about October 20th. At the time I was unaware the facts desired were on the Cross Country bulletin board, the reason it wasn't in last week. Once again, I am sorry!

M. D. McManiman

P.S. I am a team member and although it appears I don't care, I am on your side. Good luck in the MAC's and in the coming seasons.

* * *

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to correct the correction in the fifth edition of the *Ram Pages* which said, "Back in the second issue, the times given for the ladies' Cross Country team were one minute off, in their favor." I, along with several of my teammates would like the times printed in the paper to reflect our true efforts. The times printed in the second issue were one minute off, to our detriment, however. With the printing of your correction, our times are now two minutes slower than we actually ran; which over a 3.5 mile course poorly reflects our accomplishments.

Many of you probably don't think that this is important, but to us it is. For the most part, our ladies have had only competition between each other and not from other colleges. This is due to the newness of our team and the fact that other college teams had already made contracts which couldn't be broken. The ladies on the team have all been very understanding about the situation and we all appreciate the work that Doc Berthold, Coach Wilson and his staff, especially Mrs. Ermigiotti, have done to try to get us competition. In many ways it is harder for us to go out and run solely against each other than it would be to run against another team. We would appreciate your support in this matter because for those of you who I have heard say, "You're not really running tomorrow, well only against yourselves," I would like to say that sometimes it's much harder that way!

Jeanne Cranney

CROSS COUNTRY TIMES – I stand corrected

	9/20	10/18
Jeanne Cranney	21:41	21:40
Sue Wagner	22:24	22:41
Gail Keleher	22:46	22:18
Kathiann Held	24:17	24:06
Jean Toutkoushian	25:30	28:32
Brenda Givler	25:56	25:30
Chris Wheeler	27:21	–
Liz Trimble	27:35	25:49
Joanne Lubanski	33:59	32:15
Lauren Clawson	D.N.F.	25:29
Sue Kulp	–	–
Mary Richards		31:38

(continued from previous column)

The division of our football players from the rest of the student body that our "UnAthletic Aggie" talked of is brought about solely by jealousy.

The team does not receive special scholarships; they have grants and loans just as every other student does. They can study Business Administration anywhere but come to Del Val because we have the best football program in the area. And, last and most important, everything football has they've acquired by themselves. Clothing, equipment, and "the Stadium" came from Friends of Football, a group of devoted parents, neighbors and friends.

Our team is first in the league so far this year; just think how much further they could get with all of us Aggies behind them in unison.

Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now!!!

Sincerely,

K. Sucharski

Editors' Note: We also received a letter from Mark Dobies, whose letter was similar to the one presently published. Lack of space did not permit us to print both letters in their entirety. Both letters expressed their opinions on the letters published in last week's edition about Coach Wilson's pep rally speech.

CLARIFICATION

by Martha Gehringer

Car 54 Where Are You? was written as an *editorial* and was not meant to provide facts you could bank on. The reason for Security's delay in attending to the fire was a screw-up with Miley Security System. Also thanks were not given to sufficient people in last week's issue. It was a large group that assisted and gratitude is felt for everyone who helped.

No one is perfect and if anyone took offense by any article, please remember, things can seem one way and be another.

THE ORIGINAL FARMS OF DVC

by Jerry Robbins



Farm #3

FARM #3

The history of the property referred to as Farm #3 can be traced back to the time of William Penn. Penn sold the land, around the year 1700, to Jeremiah Langhorne, after whom the nearby town of Langhorne is named. Langhorne sold the property to the Shewells in 1730.

The property remained in the hands of the Shewell family for 156 years. In 1729, Robert Shewell built the house which still adorns the property. He called the structure "Painswick Hall" after the house he left in England. The house became so famous while the Shewells owned it that a letter needed only to be addressed "Painswick Hall" to reach the Shewells.

The Shewells were learned and wealthy for those days. Robert Shewell was a Justice of the Peace and performed weddings in "Painswick Hall". The Shewells were friends of the indians and during the terriby cold winter nights the braves slept in the warmth generated by the Shewells huge kitchen fireplace. The braves, in return, gave much venison to their hosts. Walter Shewell, Robert's father, was famous for his crabappie cider, and he served it generously to the numerous visitors during the cider season.

In 1886, the property was sold to the Martins, who then sold the property to the National Farm School (now DVC) in 1907. The property consists of 163 acres and is located beyond the orchard.

The building once known as "Painswick Hall" is presently occupied by Mr. Gilbert, Superintendent of Livestock, and Mr. York, Superintendent of Farms.

Also on the property are six barns. The newest barn, completed in April and dedicated earlier this month, is used exclusively for beef cattle. Another complex is used to house sheep and herd bulls and for hay storage. There is a judging pavilion which gets much student use during field days but is used mainly for storage. There are two swine barns. One is used for gestating and breeding; the other is used for farrowing, nursing and finishing. Lastly, there is the goat barn which is used to house goats and sheep and to store hay.



Historic Painswick Hall on Schoenfield Farm #3

AS A MATTER OF FACT!

DID YOU KNOW –

by Dwight Bohm

1. The blubber of the elephant seal can be as thick as seven inches, and one large male can yield up to 210 gallons of superior lubricating oil when rendered.
2. The cheetah is the only member of the cat family with unretractable claws.
3. The black panther is spotted like his cousin the leopard, but his black pigment covers this up.

(All of the above facts are condensed from magazines and books.)

ON THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE: "If elected, I promise . . ."

by Martha Gehringer

The election is fast approaching and the signs are everywhere. TV is being bombarded by campaign commercials that the candidates hope you stay and listen to their views rather than going to the fridge during. The headlines read of the results of the latest polls – Dewey leads Truman 36% to 35.7% with 44% undecided.

Despite what Bob Hope or any other comic may say, the election is serious. The candidates chosen will have a chance to shape history. This year the voters will be choosing the president. For president this year there are the two major party candidates; Ronald Reagan for the Republicans and Jimmy Carter for the Democrats. Also this year a third-party candidate is making a serious run for the presidency – John Anderson.

Do you know what the candidates stand or sit for? Their views and plans, which are the basis for a voter's selection, can be complete opposites or they can be very similar. Here in an unbiased form are the major candidates and their views.

John B. Anderson is the representative to the U.S. Congress from Illinois' 16th District. If elected he plans to fight inflation by balancing the budget in 1981 and reforming the tax structure. To the problem of unemployment, he feels we must emphasize the resources and training for the low income and teenagers. He supports ERA and a woman's choice to decide on abortion. He feels more research should go into nuclear fusion, and that the pollution standards should not be lowered. Anderson also advocates a strong armed forces but opposes the B-1 bomber, the MX missile, and the draft.

James E. Carter was the governor of Georgia and is the incumbent president. If reelected he plans to increase the national defense budget every year for the next four years. He is in favor of, and has renewed the draft. In the past four years he worked out a peace treaty for the Middle East at Camp David, saved the Social Security system, and placed a windfall profits tax on big oil. During his administration he has also reduced oil imports and raised the minimum wage. Carter supports the grain embargo and ERA.

Ronald R. Reagan was a two-term governor of California. If elected he plans to eliminate the overly burdensome regulations on agriculture. To fight inflation, he feels a reduction in federal spending and an across-the-board cut in tax rates is needed to restore incentive to produce, which will in turn increase the number of jobs. Reagan will eliminate energy price controls, and feels a need for exploration of new sources of energy, and Social Security reformation. He opposes abortion and supports a pro-life amendment and he supports equal rights for women but not ERA. He is in favor of the MX missile because he feels America's strength is a good deterrent to war.

So there you have it. If you still don't know who to vote for, take a look at all the other candidates and choose one. The choice is yours in Election '80.

This is a list of the candidates as they appear on the New Jersey ballot.

Candidate	*Party*
Reagan and Bush	Republican
Carter and Mondale	Democrat
Clark and Koch	Libertarian
Lynen and Kieve	Middle Class Candidate
Anderson and Lucey	The Anderson Alternate
Gahre and Loughlin	Down with Lawyers
McCormack and Driscoli	Right to Life
Pulley and Zimmermann	Socialist Workers
Hall and Davis	Community Party U.S.A.
Griswold and Holmes	Workers World Party
Commoner and Harris	Citizens Party
McReynolds and Drufenbrock	Socialist Party
Wende Kan	Independent

CLUB NEWS

CHORAL FESTIVAL SET

The Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival will be held at Drexel University in Philadelphia on October 30 and 31, and November 1, 1980.

Del Val's Chorus will be particlpating in this program along with 25 other colleges (150 voices).

A concert will be held on Saturday, November 1st, beginning at 7:00 p.m. and will be conducted by Allen Crowell.

The College's Chorale is under the direction of Mrs. JoAnn Roberts and members attending the festival include Susan Russ, Jane Smeallie, Emery Kohut, Russell Windle, Michael Kriebel and Jude Carbrey.

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETING

Tuesday, November 4, Mandell 216, 4:15 p.m.

The Chemistry, AIBS, Food Industry Clubs present Albert Zettlemoyer, Ph.D., who will speak about "Food Systems and the Chemist". This lecture will take place November 5th in Mandell 114, at 4:15 p.m.

COMMUTER CORNER

by Jude Carbrey



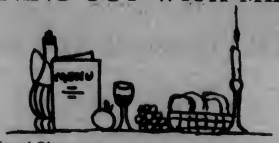
Some problems presented to Student Government through the Commuter Complaint Box were the lack of a clock in Segal Hall as well as the undependable hours of the snack bar in the evening.

Well, those of you in need of a clock in Segal Hall will be glad to know that we lost our clock via the five finger discount. A big thanks to those who were involved in this system from those in Segal Hall. On the lighter side, Mr. Tasker has ordered a clock and it should be here shortly.

Now for the snack bar – Those of you who are stranded here over dinner have a few alternatives at the moment: (1) go to the dining hall, (2) go out in Doylestown if you're fortunate enough to have a car, or (3) sit in Segal Hall and wait till they open at 6:30, 6:45, or maybe 7:00 o'clock. The hours of the snack bar are being looked into and I'll keep you up-to-date with any changes.

P.S. Student Government thanks for our gripe box.

DINING OUT WITH MIKE



Seafood Shanty

by Michael Jaskolka

"One nibble and you're hooked," and I'm sure hooked on Seafood Shanty. Seafood Shanty is an all-occasion restaurant and is by far my most favorite place to dine. Once you try it, you too will be hooked.

The menu offers every aspect of seafood you can imagine, from an old French peasant fish stew (bouillabaisse) to Alaskan crab legs. They guarantee that all their seafood is fresh, and they serve only the type of seafood that is in season. I enjoyed the shrimp feast ($7.95), which had 18 fresh hot shrimp in the rough. My date "dug" her clams from the Rhode Island Clambake ($6.95). Main entrees include a baked potato or English chips, cole slaw, a salad, and hot bread and butter. Seafood Shanty has two types of salads – a green salad or hearts of lettuce with house dressing. I recommend the latter. Also included on the menu is swordfish "the king of fish" ($9.95); another favorite is fried stuffed shrimp ($7.95), fried shrimp tempura ($9.95), and many more fish, clam, and shell fish delights. After your meal you can enjoy a good cup of coffee from an offering of six international coffees.

Seafood Shanty is located in the Kings Shopping Plaza in Warminster. To get there from Delaware Valley College, take 202 North to 611; go South on 611 for about 8 miles, and it will be on the left-hand side of the road.

No reservations are required, and they serve until 10 p.m. on week nights and Sundays. On Friday and Saturday nights Seafood Shanty is open till midnight.

WE ARE ALL PEOPLE

by Joanne Lubanski

One thing that Christians get labeled as is stuffy people who don't have much fun. I think my first article should destroy any myths about Christians and help students here realize that a Christian isn't someone to be afraid of or to resent.

One question I have to ask anyone who reads this is, "Don't you have fun playing sports or getting together with friends or going places or doing things, such as hobbies?" There is nothing wrong with having a good time, and don't let anyone fool you! The Lord doesn't put rocks in front of your feet all the time when you are in a game. In fact, God wants you to do the best you can in *everything!*

Another question is this: "Have you ever talked to a Christian?" Very few people in this world think that they are boring or haughty. How do you know about someone if you don't talk to him?

These concepts don't apply necessarily to Christians, but to *everyone.* You can have fun in sports, hobbies, trips and many more activities. You also do not know anyone else unless you talk to that person. This is my message to you this week.

SPECIAL NOTE: To all sisters in the faith of Jesus. There will be an informal Women's Christian Study Group forming on campus. Check your mail box or D.V.C. Christian Fellowship for time and place.

TO ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN FARMING

We would like to bring to the attention of those students interested in farming and who do not have farming experience that beginning this fall they are given the opportunity to observe and even participate in various farming operations on our College's farms. This is the result of a program developed by the Agronomy Department and Mr. Gross, the farm manager, in the hope that the students will avail themselves of this much needed farming experience. As part of this program the students will be welcome to observe the farming operations taking place on our farms such as seedbed preparation, fertilization, planting, application of pesticides, hay and grain harvesting, etc., and whenever possible they would be given the opportunity of operating the equipment.

To make it easier for the students to find out what is going on at any given time on the farms, a map of the College's farms has been placed on the bulletin board beside Dr. Prundeanu's office, Room 115, Agriculture Building, together with the updated information on the farming operations taking place during the respective day, the exact location, and the time when they are taking place. Additional information can be obtained from Mr. Hepner, Mr. Gross, or Dr. Prundeanu.

We urge all students and especially those majoring in Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, and Dairy Husbandry to avail themselves of this unique program and participate in as many farming operations as the time permits them.

Dr. Julian Prundeanu, Chairman
Agronomy Department



Photo by Lynn Munz
APO's Spirit Car, Number 1 on Homecoming – Congratulations!

COMING UP FROM DOWN UNDER

by Warren Lewis

The hayride sponsored by the sophomore class on Friday the 24th went over very well with at least 140 persons having a hay-throwing, hair-shaking, stuff-the-hay-down-the-pants great time. Your undercover (but in this case, under-hay) reporter was right along within the hayride having a good time covering this story, or should I say being covered by it. There was such a good turnout that the two wagons went around twice. A consensus was taken and the mood was that more events such as this hayride should occur.

COMING SOON . . .

Speaking of hayrides, the Future Farmers Club of America will be sponsoring a hayride November 24th, right before Thanksgiving break. Yahoo!!! This one promises to be very enjoyable. Remember, it's going to be a lot colder in November than it is now, so don't forget that special someone to snuggle up with under the hay. Okay?

Watch for signs in November.

¢ * $ TYPOS ! # ?

Gemmill Dedication: Mr. Winters – not Wintriss

Lady Harriers: Brenda Givler – not Ginner

Harriers Drop ... : Ed Kuri's time was 29:51 – not 28:51

Sports

GOLDEN BANANAS GET THE GOLD



The scene was set at Cedar Crest College for the Northeast Division Hockey Championship.

There was a three-way deadlock for first place between Moravian, Muhlenberg and Delaware Valley. Only one team could walk away victorious and the victor, when the dust cleared, would be our own Del Val.

Moravian and Muhlenberg placed each other first in 20-minute halves. At the end of regulation time, they had played to a 0-0 deadlock. The game was forced into a flick-off which Muhlenberg won, 4-3. Delaware Valley then played Muhlenberg and won this game 3-0 to claim the championship.

The team was very psyched up to win this game and used this flow of emotion to shutout Muhlenberg. The team scored within the first five minutes of the game, and from then on it was an uphill battle. Sue Ann Leed scored two goals and Diane Bradley scored the other goal for Del Val.

The next game was this past Wednesday when they played F&M in the MAC championships. If time permits, we will have the score.

NOTE: Next week we will have a feature article on our Golden Bananas. Keep your eyes peeled!!!

NEWS BULLETIN – Wednesday, October 29th. Del Val was defeated by Franklin and Marshall, 3-1, in the semifinals of the MAC championships in field hockey. Congratulations to our Lady Aggies on a fine year.

TURNOVERS TURN BACK CRUSADERS

by Mel Balliet

Two fourth-quarter turnovers by the Susquehanna University Crusaders were turned into two touchdowns, as the Aggies took a 12-0 decision.

Driving rain, high winds, and near impossible field conditions kept both teams silent for three quarters, but just two plays into the fourth, the Aggies recovered a fumble at the Crusaders' 40-yard line. Five plays later, Eric Reynolds, the day's leading ground gainer, went 22 yards off right tackle with 12:26 remaining for a touchdown.

The Aggies' Rod Bates intercepted a Crusader pass and ran it to the three-yard line before being pulled down, but his run was denied by a penalty which moved the ball back to the 28-yard line. Then with 2:35 remaining, Tom Kenny rolled left and found an opening for an 8-yard touchdown.

The 12-0 score boosted the Aggies MAC Northern Division record to 5 and 0 (5-3 overall) and was the fourth straight conference shutout. The Aggies have outscored their opponents in the last four games 107-0.

Twelve seniors played their last game at James Work Memorial Stadium. They are Mark Dobies, Tom Kenny, Jim Yazujian, Greg Salicondro, Les Davies, Tom Houpt, George Demetriades, Mike Bergamo, Gary Walters, Chuck Alpuche, Frank Vellucci, and Warren Robertson.

Tomorrow the Aggies will be traveling to Juniata (3-1 in the MAC Northern Division) to take on the Indians.

Chuck Alpuche was named E.C.A.C. Division III Co-Defensive Player of the Week for his performance in the 38-0 win over Upsala two weeks ago. This marked the fourth time this season that Chuck has gained recognition from E.C.A.C.

Eric Reynolds, the Aggies sophomore running back, gained 83 yards last week in the 12-0 win over Susquehanna University, placing him just 39 yards from tying the single season rushing record at DVC of 709 yards set by John Nice in 1967.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE
NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS
AS OF OCTOBER 25th, 1980

	Won	Lost
Delaware Valley College	5	0
Lycoming	4	1
Juniata	3	1
Upsala	2	3
Susquehanna	2	4
Albright	2	2
Wilkes	1	4
Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison	0	4

SOCCER:

by Jeff Montagnoli

Last week was another bad one for the DVC soccer team. Wednesday, October 22, the team lost to L.V.C., 6-0. Saturday the 25th was a home game which was washed out because of the rain.

This week the team had no better luck. On Monday, the 27th, the Aggies lost 4-1 to Upsala in the very cold of the afternoon. The Aggies' single goal was scored by Ed McDermott.

There are two more games left in this year's season. The next is November 1st at Drew and then November 8th with Wilkes at home.

HARRIERS SWIM TO VICTORY

by M. D. McManiman

Last Saturday was not exactly the most ideal day for any outdoor activity. Our football and cross country teams braved the weather to host the Crusaders of Susquehanna.

The harriers ran, slipped, slid, walked and swam to victory downing the visitors 23-32. The runners found the meaning of cross country as they had to wade through a 3-foot deep, 8-foot wide stream. Hills and natural drainways also made the course interesting.

Jim Parsons was the first to conquer the deluge in 29:18. Rich Weaver was second in 29:55. Ed Kuri was fourth at 31:06 with Carl Pellington in the seventh spot at 31:35. Rich Weidman was ninth in 31:48 to round out the scoring. Jim Trainer was fourteenth overall with a time of 32:45, his best effort on the home course. Chip Cowher, who missed the last previous two meets because of illness, battled it out to finish in 33:20, and right behind him was Al Reinhart in 33:41.

The season over, the top twelve are preparing for MAC's on November 8th at Chester Park, Delaware County, Pa. Our team will send the top eight. Good Luck!

Our harriers compiled a 9-3-1 record this year, an improvement over last year's 8-5 record!

LADIES CONTINUE PREPARATION

by M. D. McManiman

With MAC's November 8th, our lady harriers braved the weather for some fine competition against themselves. Leading the way was Jeanne Cranney in 21:59; next was Gail Keleher in 22:48. Sue Wagner was third in 23:11 with Kathianne Held close behind in 23:39. Lauren Clawson finished the sloppy 3.5 mile course next in 25:17. Brenda Givler was right on her trail in 25:22, with Sue Kulp next in 25:52. Jean Toutkoushian was the last lady to finish up with a time of 25:56. Good run and Good Luck in the MAC's!!!

INTRAMURAL NEWS

by Jeanne Cranney

Intramural football is still being played. The games started in the end of September. The teams and their records are listed below (as of October 27).

	W	L	T
State Pen	9	0	0
Crabs	8	1	0
High Flyers	7	2	0
EMO	6	3	0
Son of Sam	4	4	1
Gustos	4	5	0
Falcons	3	5	1
Undertakers	3	6	0
Elson	1	8	0
The Team?	0	9	0

Games are scheduled for this week, so look for the update when the final results are tabulated.

Volleyball teams are currently playing their games as the season begins its full swing. Floor hockey teams are also being organized so keep your eyes open. Any questions involving intramurals should be directed to Mr. Wolfgang, who coordinates these activities for the students.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM STRUTS THRU THE CROWD

by Laurie Jackson

Lafayette College held a I.H.S.A. horse show at Hill Meadow Stable in East Stroudsburg, Pa. on October 19, 1980. To say the least, we've got it all. We took High Point College again with 27 points. Also in this show, Dawn Perusek took High Point Rider, and the team walked away with flying colors. Holly, the coach's dog and our mascot, brought us luck. Results are as follows:

Dawn Perusek placed 1st in Novice on the flat and 1st over fences as a point rider; Laurie Jackson placed 2nd in both Novice on the flat and fences; Pat McKeown placed 2nd in Novice on the flat and 6th over fences; Steve Homesack placed 5th in Novice on the flat and over fences; Margie Grontkowski placed 3rd in Beginner W.T.C. as a point rider; Lynda Romberg placed 1st in Advanced W.T.C. as a point rider; Kathy Miller placed 3rd in Advanced W.T.C. and moved into the Novice division; Carolyn Corkey did not place in Advanced W.T.C. but recently moved into this tougher division; Jean Weisbecker did not place in Advanced W.T.C.; and Betsy Nehoda placed 3rd in Novice on the flat as a point rider and 1st over fences.

Centenary College came in as Reserve Champion College. Twenty colleges participated. Our coach, Mrs. Susan Clark, was voted a member of the Board of Ethics for Division V I.H.S.A.

Every show this semester has been limited to the number of rides or riders a college could send. We have 30 team members and would like to thank all of them even if they did not go to the show.

The last show of the semester is at Milestone Stable, Ferry Road, Doylestown, on November 16th. We would like to see some support from our friends.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYS AGAIN, WINS #1

by Warren Lewis

On Monday, October 20th, it was reported that the volleyball team won its game against Northwestern Christian College. This was the first win of the season and our team really deserves some credit.

On Wednesday, October 22nd, however, the volleyball team dropped a match against Muhlenberg in its last home game. In spite of the loss, good performances were put in by Patti Rissinger, Jan Nystrand and Wanda Perugini.

The final scheduled game for the volleyball team is Monday, October 27th at Moravian. Let's win this one and show them our Aggie spirit!

SPORTS BRIEFS

Football – Saturday, November 1 – Juniata at 1:30 (A)

Soccer – Saturday, November 1 – Drew at 2:00 (A)

CLASS NEWS

SENIORS

Second payment for the Bahamas trip is due November 3, 4 or 5 in the Dining Hall or to Rick Cuneo, Work 115. Space for a few more is still available.

SOIL JUDGING

On the 11th of October, our Soil Judging team ventured to Cornell University for the North East Regional Soils Competition. The team finished the competition in fifth place with Diane Lake, a senior, taking eighth overall in the individual competition.

Congratulations to a young team for a job well done!

The team wants to extend a special thanks to its coach, Dr. Polkovics, for his guidance and support.

NEW COURSES (approved October 22, 1980)

MASS COMMUNICATION
Taught by Mr. Lombardi – begins Spring 1981

ADVANCED PLANT PATHOLOGY
Taught by Mrs. Muse – begins Spring 1982

STUDENTS –

Remember that Tuesday, November 4th, is the last day for preregistration; all Department Chairmen/Advisors will be in the Rudley Neumann Gymnasium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

Have something to say or of interest to your fellow students? Why not place it in the *Ram Pages* classified section. Keep it short, sweet and respectable! To meet Friday's deadline, drop off in P.O. Box 988 before the preceding Monday.

The Delaware Valley College Orchards will have apple gift baskets available on order for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Student representatives will soon be present in the Dining Hall at supper to take orders. Faculty and staff can order baskets at the Horticulture Building salesroom. Sample baskets will be on display.

FLASH! TO ALL CLUBS AND CLASS OFFICERS:

Do you want to do something inexpensive and worthwhile? Run the 6th Annual Dance Marathon! See Joanne Lubanski for details.

Proceeds benefit Multiple Schlerosis.

STUDENTS:

Keep your eyes peeled for the up-coming NEW articles. A column similar to Dear Aggie and the International Spotlight, written by Warren D. Lewis, will appear.

YOUR PHONE COULD BE REMOVED, Free of Charge?

We have been advised by the Security Representative from Bell Telephone that if the vandalism to the pay phones continues, they will be removed permanently from any area where the vandalism occurs.

Residence Life Office

STAFF

Editor Nancy L. Swartley
Associate Editor Mike McManiman
Treasurer Martha Gehringer
Student Government Representative Jeff Montagnoli
Photographers Bob Chambers
Nancy L. Swartley, Mike McManiman
Artist Jeff Montagnoli
Reporters Martha Gehringer, Joanne Lubanski,
Warren Lewis, Mike McManiman, Jerry Robbins,
William Hoffman, Jeanne Cranney
Dwight Bohm, Jude Carbrey,
Jennifer Conway, Dear Aggie
Sports Melvin Balliet
Movie Critic Warren Lewis
Food Critic Mike Jaskolka
Advisor Dr. Ziemer

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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XIV, No. 9
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HIGHLIGHTS:

Football Clinches Tie for Championship Page 4
State Penn Intramural Champs Page 4

REAGAN WINS

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

SPOTLIGHT SET FOR TALENT SHOW TONIGHT

by Craig Edgerton

The stage will be ready again this year for DVC's finest. Our 3rd Annual DVC Variety Show will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. in the DAVID LEVIN DINING HALL, so be sure to get your seats early. This year's show will be romping with enthusiasm as "Janitor Jim" takes to the floor for the "cleaning of the stage" ceremony. Simply 50c will let you in the "Golden Gate Theater" to relax and enjoy your friends and classmates on stage. They will be competing for cash prizes which will be awarded for the best act ($50) and the best commercial ($25). Fresh donuts and punch will be available to wet your whistle.

Just to give you a brief background on what the 3rd Annual DVC Variety Show has been built from, let's look at some trivia from the past. In 1977, the talent show was the beginning of a new means of identity for the college community. It was a creative way in which the students could formally express themselves. During the first show, the college's first rock band, Tyro (comprised of on-campus residents), claimed first place by bringing the house to its feet with its rendition of Animal House songs. The affair was attended by one of the biggest turnouts for an on-campus social event.

With so much success from the first show, Terry Domagala and her crew began rolling the wheels for show No. 2. It included prize money for both a commercial and an act. Tom Pindel soothed the crowd with his fine-fingered picking on his guitar, and Jim Quartuccio won the hearts of many with his hilarious debut of "I am a DVC student" which was a commercial winner.

This year's entertainment includes all walks of life doing everything from heads to tails. The acts and commercials have been planned out well and much time has been taken to make sure that tonight's show will be better than ever. The Class of '81 welcomes you all to cheer on your favorite star and cast your votes for the chosen few who will reign as this year's talent show winners.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE "FANTASTIC"



Having a good time at the Hallowe'en Dance.

by Dwight Bohm

The Hallowe'en dance, like the Haunted Hall, was a big success on Hallowe'en. The dance began a little after 9:30 p.m. when the band "Magnum" took the stage. By then costumed people had begun to fill the gym and soon after the place was filled with dancing crazies. The people were rocking nuts as Magnum poured out the music.

At about 11:45 p.m. two contests were held – best costume, and best group costume. Five semifinalists were chosen before the winner and runner-up were notified. The best costume was won by Jackie Mento whose spider costume was outstanding. The second place prize went to Dominick Centonze and his fantastic robot costume. The group costume winners were Mr. and Mrs. Boob; they were quite a pair.

After the contests were over, Magnum resumed its fabulous music.

On the whole, the dance was great. Students enthusiastically showed their support while having a great time. Hopefully this kind of spirit will be carried over to the rest of the events this semester.

WINNER
OF
PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

Freshman Bernadine Mamrol

THE ORIGINAL FARMS OF DVC



Fields of Farm #4, Burpee's Fordhook West in background.

by Jerry Robbins

FARM #4

It is unlikely that you have ever visited Farm #4; or, if you have, it is unlikely that you knew you were visiting it.

The reason for this could be that Farm #4 is not located on the main campus. It is located on Wells Road. It is the land located just before the Township Building.

Originally, the farm included a farmhouse, barn, and the Township Building. The farmhouse was torn down quite some time ago, the barn has been torn down just recently. The Township Building was sold about fifteen years ago.

The land is presently used for growing crops.

FARM #5

Farm #5, donated by Abraham Erlanger, existed for only a short time. It is now considered part of Farm #6. Read about Farm #6 next week and don't spend much time searching for Farm #5.

THE POULTRY DIAGNOSTIC LAB

by Jerry Robbins

The Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory is a State Contract Laboratory funded by the state and the College and operated by DVC. It is one of six such laboratories in Pennsylvania, with others being located in Sumerdale, Penn State College, and the University of Pennsylvania. This laboratory serves as an aid to poultry producers in several counties in the area.

The aim of the laboratory work is to diagnose diseases and problems in poultry and the conditions causing them. Treatment is then directed toward the flock rather than individual specimens. This service is available to anyone from the commercial producer to the backyard flock owner or pet bird owner. The work at the laboratory is done by Dr. Kahan, Avian Pathologist; Miss Vaughn, technician; and Mrs. Ney, secretary.

The laboratory, open for all students' observations, is not a research laboratory, but a working laboratory. Necropsies, similar to autopsies, are performed nearly every weekday on some type of bird. Regulatory work on the prevention and monitoring of diseases is also done here. Senior seminar research is also done in the laboratory. The laboratory also does work for zoos, including the Philadelphia Zoo.

Dr. I. Howard Kahan is an Avian Pathologist, a specialized field of veterinary medicine. He received his degree from the University of Pennsylvania and spent fifteen years with the U.S. Poultry Inspection Service. He is now in his thirteenth year at the Poultry Diagnostic Center at DVC. He is constantly continuing his education by attending meetings and taking courses at various institutes.

Dr. Kahan teaches Animal and Clinical Pathology at DVC and is Associate Professor of Poultry Pathology. Dr. Kahan is advisor to the Pennsylvania Poultry Association and is President-elect of the Pennsylvania Association of Avian Veterinarians. He is also a member of the following organizations: The American Association of Avian Pathologists, Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical Association, U.S. Animal Health Association and the Southeastern Pennsylvania Poultry Association. Dr. Kahan has had several papers published on avian diseases. Along with chickens, the laboratory also deals with turkeys, quail, pheasants, ducks, waterfowl, pigeons and other species.

IN FOCUS:

D.V.C. Security Force



by Martha Gehringer

Do you ever wonder what goes on behind the closed doors of Security? Do they really have a hit list of students? Contrary to popular belief they are not plotting their next move against the student. What they usually are doing is paperwork, answering phones (after hours they are the answering service for the College), or on their way out to perform some phase of their job.

Security's jobs can be divided into three basic categories: report, refer, and access. They report conflicts and damage, refer people to RA or community coordinators, and grant access to students who are locked out or need to get into a building. One might also find Security doing such things as writing tickets; patrolling the campus, orchards and farms; locking or unlocking dorms and other buildings; making fire extinguisher checks; and transporting students to riding lessons, work study and other college-related functions. To expedite some of Maintenance's jobs, Security has taken over, to a limited degree, such duties as lock repairs and bulb replacement.

Twenty-five guards are on the Security force. Many are part-time and 80% of them have been at DVC for at least three years. The newest addition is a female guard on the third shift. Her appointment is to make it easier to assist the ladies at night. The male guards must be escorted through the ladies' dorms, and the female guard wouldn't need to be. There are usually at least three guards on duty around the clock. The maximum number on duty depends on what must be done, and what is happening on campus.

A major concern of Security is the fire alarm system. They are working on a system whereby Miley Security will be the backup system, and Security will be notified first with a fire monitor board. Heat and smoke detectors are being installed in Allman and Mandell. This would allow for earlier detection and be part of an automatic fire alarm system. Detectors would also give a means of alarm at night and cut down on the number of false alarms. The problem with the heat and smoke detectors is that they are constantly being vandalized. Vandalism impedes the rate that they are put in other buildings, such as the dorms. By September '81, however, this system should be in effect.

Security tries to assist students in many ways. They will help to jump-start cars. They have a hose for anyone who wants to wash his or her car. They are also trying to get a CPR and a First Aid course, taught by the Red Cross, established.

Security is headed by Chief Pence who has been on the force for ten years. His primary responsibility is to administer security. He is also on call at all times and enjoys his job because he feels he is helping others.

Security always seems to be writing tickets. In the past ten years they have tried to eliminate erroneous ticketing. Also if one area seems to be prone to ticketing, the cause is investigated and tried to be eliminated. This is the reason for the elimination of the parking lot behind Cooke and Barness where 1200 tickets were issued.

They try to cover every situation amply. They are also open to suggestions since there is always room for improvement.



Vandalism: A continuing problem on campus.

Related story on page 2.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



Dear Editor, A Commentary –

Freshman year – remember that time? Wide-eyed disbelief and an eagerness to meet sophisticated upperclassmen. An annual scene is repeated, to the pleasure of the sophisticated upperclassmen – until this year, that is.

The majority of this year's freshman class, though, seems to have bucked tradition. To sum them up in a word: snobs. There are also other terms to describe them, but we won't use those off-color terms here.

Come out of your shells, little freshmen; upperclassmen aren't that bad. They've gone through freshman year and passed both Biology and Chemistry. They might be able to share with you some valuable insight that comes only from experience. There is also a rumor out that sophs, jrs., and even the mature srs., can be a good time at a party. Sorry, but freshmen didn't write the book on partying. The author of that book is still at large. Perhaps the biggest shock to you is the fact that the upperclassmen can actually turn into friends if given the chance. So bridge the gap; break down; lower yourself if necessary and give the upperclassmen a chance.

Name withheld

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the student body and faculty/administration who supported the women's field hockey team throughout the 1980 season, especially on Wednesday, October 29th, when we hosted the 1979 AIAW Division III National Champions, Franklin and Marshall College.

To look across the field of play and see a sideline 100 yards long filled with people; to look behind and see the stands filled with parents and friends was an inspiration to the players and to me. The fact that you all remained to see the entire game, even after Franklin and Marshall scored their third goal to our one, is a tribute to your support.

The players had it in their hearts to win the game for Delaware Valley College, and I am sure you could all sense the intensity with which they performed. Although they were disappointed with the end result, they know that they played the best field hockey game ever. They are proud of their accomplishments this season and want you all to know that your support helped them achieve what they set out to do in September – win the northeast league of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Many, many thanks to all who made that possible.

Coach Vellner

HONEY CONTEST SCHEDULED

The Bucks County Beekeepers Association, in conjunction with Delaware Valley College and the College's Apiary Society, will host the Bucks County Apiary Products Show and Bee Meeting on Wednesday, November 12, 1980.

The show will be held in Mandell Hall, Room 216, at 8:00 p.m. The competition is open to any Bucks County Beekeeper, including both members and non-members of the Bucks County Beekeepers Association.

Entries will include:

Liquid Honey	–	light, amber and dark categories 3 one-pound jars per category
Comb Honey	–	3 sections
Beeswax	–	minimum of 1 pound

Beekeepers may enter any or all categories. Awards will be presented to the top three beekeepers in each category. An engraved silver bowl will go to the entrant scoring the most cumulative points.

Judges: Dr. Robert Berthold, Delaware Valley College's beekeeping specialist, assisted by members of the College's Apiary Society.

During the judging, the Bucks County Beekeepers will hold an informative meeting in Mandell Hall, Room 114. Both the honey show and the meeting are open to the general public with no charge.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM RESULTS

The 1980 Livestock Judging team participated in two shows recently, including the Eastern National in Timonium, Maryland, and the Keystone International Collegiate Livestock judging contest in Harrisburg, Pa. Twelve teams participated in both contests.

At Timonium we were 10th in all classes, 9th in beef cattle, 12th in swine and 11th in sheep. In Harrisburg we were 7th in all classes, 7th in beef cattle, 5th in swine and 11th in sheep.

The team is coached by Mr. Gilbert and consists of Ron Bates, Phil Keener, Ken Poorman, Thomas Vernachio, Amanda Dolan, Mary Bragger and Mary Vogel.

VANDALISM: A CONTINUING PROBLEM



Weight Room damage caused hours to be shortened.

by Martha Gehringer

Vandalism is usually done by a small group and results in the inconvenience of many. It usually occurs in areas that belong to no one in particular and everyone in general.

It is prevalent at Del Val, just like any other place where large groups are; however, the problem isn't as great here as some places, but it is still a problem. This year, more people are reporting vandalism when they see it happen, and the proper people are paying for more of the damage.

The lounges are the primary area for vandalism. Lounges are areas of high use and it is difficult to prevent vandalism there. Furniture that lasts in a parent's home for 20 years sometimes has trouble lasting in the lounge for 20 minutes.

The Residence Life Office is in the process of trying to upgrade some lounges. New furniture has been ordered for Cooke lounge and its tentative arrival is November 1st. This furniture is highly durable, institutional type that can be bolted to the floor. Cooke is being used as a trial. If the furniture works here, it may be ordered for other lounges. But after the lounges are fixed, then what? Should they be locked up to prevent vandalism? Security can't be everywhere, so it is up to the students. Good students outnumber the jerks who ruin it for everyone else and they are the key in this situation. Hopefully they will get angry enough and tired enough of paying for this vandalism that they will report the childish pranksters who don't think of others.

If you have any ideas on how to improve the lounges or stop vandalism, tell the Residence Life Office. They are willing to listen. Also, if you see vandalism, report it. You could save yourself some bucks.



Broken glass makes parking a challenge.

CLUB NEWS

CAREER TALKS SCHEDULED

AIBS is sponsoring a Biology career discussion on Thursday, November 13th, at 4:15 p.m. in Mandell Hall, Room 216. Biology graduates slated for this discussion include:

Susan Stitzer '80, a first-year medical student at Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia; Steve Karp '77, a first-year medical student at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine; and Peter Ference '75, Research Assistant with Asplundh Environmental Services.

Peter will talk about field ecology with emphasis on terrestrial ecology. Susan and Steve will discuss medical school experiences and the admissions process.

This discussion is open to all students, so come on out.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB

Meeting: Tuesday, November 11, 7:00 p.m.
Important, but brief.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY

is selling tickets to a 76ers game.

Date of game: Wednesday, December 3
Place: Spectrum, Philadelphia

Meet bus at 6:15 p.m. DVC

See Mr. Marron, Ed Boris or Kim DiPete for tickets.
Price: $8.00 per ticket, plus $2.00 bus fare.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY

is also planning a ski trip – open to all students.

Date: January 8 -13, 1981
Place: Smuggler's Notch, Vermont (near Stowe)

$75 deposit due November 10th. See Joe Radosky. Luxurious accommodations. Great skiing. Plenty of nightlife.

HAUNTED HALL "QUITE" A SCARE



Welcome to the Exercise Room – Ulman 3rd style. Steve Ledoux, Matt Gammon, Hoyt Emmons.

by Dwight Bohm (The Wolfman)

The ghouls and goblins could be heard from dorms around as Ulman 3rd hosted this year's Haunted Hall. The insanity began at 8:00 p.m. and ran until 10:30 p.m., where over 100 people passed through the mysterious hall. The visitors of the hall were greeted by a couple of devilish characters, who then proceeded to escort them throughout the Hall's caverns.

The first stop was the mad scientist's laboratory where he tried to convince his guests to try one of his deadly potions. The next stop was Dracula's den where he had a few of his former victims lying around to greet you. Soon after this the people were met by a flying head, which screamed out in agony to all around. The ghoul across the hall was stirring his cauldron of lizard lip stew, inviting everyone to try it. The torture chamber was to follow this, where peasants were beaten and beheaded mercilessly. This was the end of the room use, but there were plenty of other creatures lurking to give you a scare.

A glowing mummy was seen chasing a group of people down the stairs. A fat robot was caught attacking a young female. Ladies of the night roamed the halls relentlessly with their mindless servants. The rear guard ferociously taunted anyone wishing to leave, plus many more hideous creatures who constantly roamed the dark halls.

All in all, the Haunted Hall was very well done. Special credit goes to Tom Fournier, Steve Ledoux, and Dom Centonze who helped get the idea off the ground, but not without overwhelming support from the rest of Ulman 3rd. Great Job Guys!

AS A MATTER OF FACT! DID YOU KNOW –

by Dwight Bohm

1. An unusual small frog is native to the Amazon basin and the island of Trinidad. Its tadpole form is more than three times as large as the adult frog. Its logical – if clumsy – name is the paradoxical frog. (Jim Spencer)
2. If you are ever lost in the woods, here are two tree tips that may help. First, "H" stands for hardwood and for heat. Second, "S" stands for softwood and for signal. Burn hardwoods, such as oak and hickory, to keep warm; light softwoods, such as pine or fir, for a signal fire because they give off more light. (John T. Bovlfont II)
3. (Something for the freshman Biology students) Salt water fishermen are familiar with an eerie light in the water at night, called Noctilica, meaning night light. It is caused by billions of one-celled creatures which become luminescent when stimulated. (Condensed from magazines or books)

NOTICE:

Letters to the Editors MUST be signed. The names will be withheld on the author's request. The *Ram Pages* must have the names of its contributors if they are to be considered for publication!! In order for letters to be published on Friday, we must receive them no later than Monday at 4:15 – dropped off in our P.O. Box 988. Thank you for your cooperation.

The Editors

DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING RESULTS

The 1980 Dairy Cattle Judging team participated in three intercollegiate judging contests recently, including the Eastern States Exposition held in West Springfield, Mass. Out of twelve teams, we placed 2nd in Jerseys, 3rd in Guernseys, 8th in Brown Swiss and 8th in all breeds.

At the Pennsylvania A.A. Invitational held in Harrisburg, Pa., 21 teams competed with Del Val placing 11th in all breeds. Nancy Bushey placed 2nd in a field of 84 contestants in the Jerseys class and missed 1st place by one point.

During the National Intercollegiate contest held in Madison, Wisc., 36 teams competed for top honors. Again, our team did fairly well, placing 15th in all breeds, 20th in Jerseys, 21st in Guernseys, 7th in Brown Swiss and 6th in Holsteins.

The team is coached by Dr. Harner and consists of Nancy Bushey, Beth Grove, Karen Burkert, and Barbara Dusman.

INTERNATIONAL SPOTLIGHT
When Will Our Hostages Be Set Free?

by Warren Lewis

It has been over one year that our fellow countrymen have been held captive in Iran. With the upcoming Presidential election, actions are being taken for their possible release. On Sunday, November 2, around 4:00 E.S.T., Jimmy Carter broadcasted that we are in negotiation with Iran's Parliament to try to establish some kind of terms for an expedient and safe release of our people, but that will come about only under the following conditions:

1. "Our nation's image and reputation must not be damaged."
2. "We will do it according to our Laws and in accordance with our Constitution."

The meaning of our Laws and Constitution means that through the courts all of the law suits against Iran must be settled first before we make any turnover of Iranian assets or meet any of Iran's conditions. As of November 2, 1980, some of Iran's conditions are:

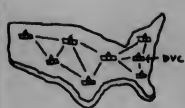
1. Unfreeze Iranian assets in this country.
2. Turn over the Shah's fortune.
3. No retaliation be taken against Iran once all of the hostages are freed.

Meeting these conditions would mean several things:

1. That Jimmy Carter would have gone back on his promise to make the exchange legally.
2. That all of the companies holding suits against Iran would turn around and sue the U.S. for assets owed them.

No matter what the outcome of the November 4th election, all we can do is hope that both the present and next administrations will maintain control, discipline and, most of all, have patience to deal with the whole delicate situation in the Mid-East in a fair and rational manner.

CAMPUS-TO-CAMPUS



Can screaming rid your troubles?

A group of Cornell U. students say they've found the perfect way to relieve the tensions of academic life – organized screaming.

Every night at 11 p.m., dozens of residents of Cornell's North Campus go to their windows and scream. They are following the lead of six Cornell freshmen who created the Primal Scream Club. The seven charter club members, who wear T-shirts identifying themselves as Primates, tried a group scream-out one night and enjoyed it so much they put up posters on campus inviting other students to join in. The Primates endorse a two-minute session of nonsensical screaming, featuring grunts and groans but no words.

Wow! Beer ordering for dorm parties.

At Ohio U., the ordering of beer must now be done in accordance with specified limits. Residence Life officials say they will limit orders to one 8-ounce beer of 3.2% beer per person per half-hour of the party. No more than two kegs of beer can be ordered by a single floor section under new party rules and all beer must be sold for at least 50c per glass.

VENTURE TO LONGWOOD GARDENS:

Sponsored by the Ornamental Horticulture Club
by Warren Lewis

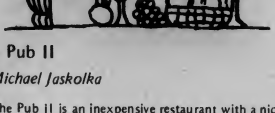
This is your roving reporter taking to the road. November 1st, the O.H. Club took a trip to Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa.

Longwood Gardens is one of the foremost horticultural displays in the U.S., representing the ultimate expression of a country estate garden in the 1920's. Included in the 300 acres accessible to the public are trees planted in the early 1800's, spectacular water displays (which were turned off in mid-October because of oncoming cold weather), and large conservatories with year-round shows of flowers and tropical plants. Longwood has been under development since 1906 when a century-old arboretum was acquired by the late industrialist, Mr. Pierre S. duPont, who guided the transformation of the surrounding farmland into a country estate garden totalling 1,000 acres.

In addition to its horticultural displays, Longwood Gardens schedules many educational and performing arts functions. Organ concerts, theatrical productions, horticultural lectures, student training programs, adult short courses, guided tours, and publications are all important aspects of Longwood's public program.

Longwood Gardens is easy to reach from Del Val. Travel time is approximately two hours. Take Rt. 202 South to Rt. 322 to Rt. 1 heading for Kennett Square. The park is open every day of the year. Outdoor gardens open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (5 p.m. November 1 through March 31). Conservatories open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DINING OUT WITH MIKE:



The Pub II

by Michael Jaskolka

The Pub II is an inexpensive restaurant with a nice family atmosphere. This is a good place to go if a fast food restaurant is not your style but don't want to spend a lot on a meal.

The Pub II's menu offers complete dinners or your choice of sandwiches, all at reasonable prices. I had the fried chicken platter ($3.75) which had 4 pieces of crispy golden brown chicken. My date enjoyed the stuffed flounder ($4.25) which had a crab meat filling. She was disappointed to find out that the fish is fried rather than boiled or baked. Some of their other dinners include a roast beef dinner ($3.90), fried shrimp ($3.85), seafood combination ($4.95), and a variety of salads and cold platters. The Pub II also serves Italian specialties topped with its own homemade sauce, some of which are veal cordon bleu ($4.50) and spaghetti with mushrooms ($3.95).

It also has a large selection of grilled and open-faced sandwiches, which range in price from $1.55 to $3.00. If you do order a dinner, it comes with a salad, hot rolls and butter, choice of potato and vegetables.

No reservations are required, and The Pub II is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 1:45 a.m. on Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. until 1:45 a.m. on Sunday.

To get to the Pub II from Delaware Valley College take Rt. 202 South to County Line Road; make a right onto County Line Road and follow that into Rt. 309; travel north on 309 about one mile, and The Pub II will be on your right.

DVC CLEARANCE SHELF SALE

25% off sale price with coupon

Good only on Thursday, Nov. 13th

DIVERSITY:
It's More Than a Word

by Martha Gehringer

Students, are you involved in "extra-curricular activities"? In high school, to be involved in extra-curricular activities meant you were somebody, especially if you were on the sports teams. At college, getting involved makes life on campus a little bit easier because it offers diversity from studying and gives the chance to meet more people.

Relatively speaking, there are a good number of students involved in such activities as the judging teams, intramurals, clubs, and other organizations. The only poor spot is band and chorale. We have a good program for this here with the problem being low numbers of participants. It is hoped, by the incentive of an extra half credit this year making band and chorale a whole credit per semester, that more people with any musical talent will join.

New clubs are easy to start in case your interest isn't met by an existing club. All that is needed is an interested group. This year, new clubs include the Indoor Drill Team and the Karate Club.

Although many clubs have good turnouts, some functions of the college, such as dances and speakers, don't do as well. The intramurals enjoy excellent participation; for volleyball there are only 34 teams signed up! Some clubs, such as Block and Bridle, have larger memberships than others, but all clubs are continuing to grow. Publications such as the Gleaner, Cornucopia and Ram Pages are faring better than in previous years, but can always use more help. This year Student Government is well represented and special weekend activities are always well attended.

Although DVC isn't a large school, there is plenty to do here besides study.

LIVE FROM W.D.V.C.

by Joanne Lubanski

Have you heard something new in the cafeteria besides the crash of dishes and the complaints about the food?

If you have, you're not alone! We have a great new radio station on campus that has been playing in Segal, the cafeteria and some of the dorms on campus. It's called WDVC and WDVC is at 640 AM on your dial.

WDVC took over the reigns of WAPO this month, and it is a big improvement over the old station. There will be new music, events announced and interesting conversation about our school every day.

So listen to your radio carefully! WDVC is here and only here at DVC!

Next Week: WDVC in depth!

R.A. TOUR

Lee Page '82, Warren Robertson '81 and Rod Bates '82 have been appointed RAs of Samuel Hall. Warren and Rod have returned for a second year as an RA and Lee is learning what being an RA is all about during his first year on the job.



1st fl., Samuel Hall

Lee is from Lafayette, N.J., where his family has maintained a 10-acre Morgan horse farm. He is a Biology major studying to be a veterinarian. He hopes to continue his education with four more years of vet school at Ohio State or the University of Pennsylvania.

Lee was introduced to DVC via a high school college night. He was looking for a small college where he could pursue his interest in animals. He has joined the A.I.B.S. and Equine Club this year. Lee is also an active participant in volleyball and football intramurals. He has been named to the Dean's list two of his four semesters at the College. Lee described his RA position as challenging and worthwhile and he views his experiences at college as just another stepping stone.

Lee spends a lot of his leisure time producing art work – especially portraits of horses. He is presently employed at the College dining hall by M.W. Wood Food Service, and during the summer months he builds and repairs swimming pools.



2nd fl., Samuel Hall

Rod is a Business Administration major from Enola, Pa. (alone, spelled backwards!) which is on the map near Harrisburg. His career goal is to be in construction management; during the summer months he is employed as an industrial construction laborer.

Rod is a member of the Varsity Club and he has been a member of the intramural bowling league. More important to Rod, however, is his commitment to the football and baseball teams for the last three years. Freshman year he earned the highest batting average of the year – .322. Three weeks ago, he was named the Outstanding Football Player of the Week against Moravian College. Rod also appreciates and enjoys the individual sports of hunting and fishing.



2nd fl., Samuel Hall

Warren's hometown is Littlestown, Pa., near Gettysburg. He is majoring in Business Administration and expects to be self-employed by renovating depreciated structures. Warren is currently self-employed as a sales distributor with Cut Co Cutlery. During the summer, he can be found after hours as a bouncer at the "Retreat" Disco in Gettysburg.

Warren keeps busy at DVC as a full-time athlete. He has been on the varsity team for football, wrestling and track throughout his college career. Warren is a very accomplished athlete and he has been in national competition for wrestling and track championships. He is also president of the Varsity Club and manager of the pool hall in Segal Hall.

In some of Warren's free time he rebuilds cars and does some car racing. He enjoys fishing and above all, with a grin on his face, he told me he is a girl watcher; good luck ladies!

Mrs. Navarre

D.V.C. GRAD SPEAKS OUT

"My advice to students is always the same. Stir up change, probe for what is the honest factor of anything, help what is new to be born. You must fight the status quo when it is lazy, complacent and indulgent (as it often is). Be a student! Do not accept anything (government, family, school, sex, love, education, marriage) at face value. Ask about it all. DIG! Cut through the web of hypocrisy by always asking one more question. If students do not do this, who will? If students do not do this they are not only failing themselves, but all of us . . ."

Name withheld by request

MUSIC AT DVC

by J. Conway

If you happen to walk by Mandell 114 on any Monday or Wednesday at 4:15 p.m., you may have heard the voices of the DVC Chorale. It is made up of 24 students and is directed by Mrs. Joanne Roberts. The Chorale is simply a group of students who get together to share their enjoyment of music, and get one credit as well! They are all very interested in music and seem to enjoy the practices without too many complaints. And in the end, the concerts are well worth their time and effort.

The Chorale is practicing now for the upcoming DVC Christmas banquet, where they will be singing classical music, popular carols and sing-alongs. The tentative date for the concert is December 9th, so come out for an evening of music and relaxation. They will also be performing at a nursing home and the Mercer Museum, both in the upcoming month.

Aside from the Chorale, Mrs. Roberts would also like to stress the involvement of more students in music in various ways. As she stated, "There are a lot of talented students here; we should have a program set up enabling them to play in the dining hall, and coffee shop." This is the best way to let them keep up with their music. There are also two pianos on campus, one in the dining hall, the other in the chapel. These pianos are available to the students for use at all times. Mrs. Roberts has also set up trips to see the Philadelphia Orchestra. The next trip is scheduled for January 22nd. All students are welcomed and the bus is free. So if you would like to get more involved at DVC and you have an interest in singing, join the Chorale and sing with these talented students. We want to hear your great voice and musical ability at DVC.

Sports

MAC NORTHERN DIV. STANDINGS AS OF NOVEMBER 1, 1980

School	Won	Lost
Delaware Valley College	6	0
Lycoming	5	1
Albright	3	2
Juniata	3	2
Susquehanna	2	4
Upsala	2	4
Wilkes	1	4
Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison	0	5

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

State Pen defeats High Flyers for the Title

by Warren Lewis

And there's the kickoff! The game is under way here at James Work Memorial Stadium. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it looks as if some excellent football will be played by both teams today!

The first score came late in the second quarter with the State Pen quarterback running the ball into the end zone. The point after was good. (7-0) A few plays later State Pen was being held back at its end of the field. A surge from the High Flyers line caught State Pen in the end zone for a two-point safety. (7-2) At halftime both teams ran back to their team mates on the sidelines to formulate some new plans to strengthen their defenses.

In the third quarter, the tone of the game became more serious. Rushes were stronger, and catches became difficult to handle as the intensity of the game grew. The High Flyers had mounted a drive all the way down to State Pen's end zone only to have the ball intercepted by State Pen for a touchback. State Pen , with the ball, returned to attack. It was a pass play; when the ball came down, Matt Granjewski of the High Flyers came up with the interception.

In the fourth quarter with time running down, the score still 7-2, State Pen lead and had the ball. They mounted another consistent drive down to High Flyers territory. On the next play, the State Pen quarterback ran the ball in for the touchdown. The point after was good. Time expired shortly after that.

The final score: State Pen 14, High Flyers 2.

State Pen's record indicates an outstanding season. They scored 222 points, gave up 24 points, won 9 games and lost none.

Their post season play was also consistent, with State Pen scoring 34 points, giving up only 2 points with a post-season record of 2 wins, 0 losses. Of all the games played, six were shutouts. Congratulations on an undefeated season.

FOOTBALL FINAL

State Pen	9 - 0 - 0
Crabs	8 - 1 - 0
High Flyers	7 - 2 - 0
EMO	6 - 3 - 0
Son of Sam	4 - 4 - 1
Gusto	4 - 5 - 0
Falcons	3 - 5 - 1
Undertakers	3 - 6 - 0
Elson	1 - 8 - 0
The Team	0 - 9 - 0

CO-CHAMPIONS "GOING FOR IT ALL"

Aggies Clinch Tie for MAC North Championship: 1st Time Ever

by Mel Balliet

With a 17-3 win over Juniata College last Saturday, the Aggies have assured themselves of at least a tie for the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division Championship.

The Aggies jumped on top, 3-0, when Gary Myers kicked a 32-yard field goal with 7:36 remaining in the first. The Indians' Jack Hench kicked a 24-yard field goal, with just over two minutes to play in the third, knotting the score at three. Hench's field goal marked the first time the Aggies defense had allowed a score in almost *20 quarters* of play.

With 9:32 remaining in the game, the Aggies scored what proved to be the winning touchdown, when quarterback Tom Kenny handed off to running back Tom Kirk, who rolled right and hit wide receiver Jim Yazujian with a 42-yard touchdown pass. The Aggies' Cosmo Losco closed the scoring with a one-yard touchdown run that capped the 17-3 victory and gave the Aggies a 6-0 record in the MAC Northern Division (6-3 overall).

Sophomore running back Eric Reynolds lead the Aggies ground game as he rushed for 78 yards and broke the DVC single season rushing record. Eric has now rushed for 748 yards, breaking the old record of 709 set by John Nice in 1967.

Along with Reynolds' 78-yard performance, Tom Houpt pushed for 73 yards and Cosmo Losco added 39 to pace the Aggies running attack.

The Aggies will travel to Albright College tomorrow to take on the Lions. A win would give the Aggies the MAC Northern Division Championship; but the Lions possess a 4 and 3 overall record, 3-2 in the MAC Northern Division, and have won three straight, including last week's 56-0 romp over FDU.

NOTE: There will be a student bus going to the game tomorrow. See Mr. Marron for details!

BANANAS: N.E. CROWN & BEST SEASON EVER

by M. D. McManiman

8-4, those numbers have quite a few people at DVC excited and looking forward to next year. These two numbers represent the final record of the Women's Field Hockey 1980 campaign. This is the best record the Bananas have ever had in their seven year existence and is causing much anticipation of the '81 season.

The Golden Bananas started off the season with a tough loss to Muhlenberg. Little did they know that they would have a chance to avenge this loss in a playoff game that would decide the MAC Northern Division. Avenge they did, as they shut out the Mules 3-0.

This set the scene for a semi-final game with F&M, Wednesday, October 29th on our field. The Bananas played tough, getting off 23 shots on goal. Unfortunately, only one got by the F&M goalie. That score came late in the second half when Mary Ann Horst slid the ball into the nets. F&M scored three times in the game, and fought for every goal as goalie Janice McNeil turned back twelve other attempts.

Although the ladies dropped the game 3-1, they deserve much credit for a good game and an excellent season.

Congratulations to all, and best of luck next year.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Football — November 8, Albright at 1:30 p.m. (A)
Shooting for 7-0

Soccer — November 8, Wilkes at 2:00 p.m. (H)

Cross Country — November 8
MAC Championships at Chester (Widener)

SOCCER TEAM LOSES

DVC's Soccer team traveled to Drew University Saturday, November 1st, for a league game and came home with another disappointing setback at the hands of the Rangers, 5-0.

The score was only 1-0 at halftime, but Drew came back strong the second half to tally 4 more goals. This has been the case all season for the Aggies, playing a real strong first half with a big letdown in the second. Coach Soder feels we have a real fine team but we just can't find the net.

The Aggies finish up their season Saturday, November 8th, at 2:00 p.m. against Wilkes on our home field. This should be a good game because the Aggies always play their best against Wilkes.

CLASSIFIED

Dear Aggie: Submit your problems to P.O. Box 1086.

LOST: Would anyone who found a silver Timex watch around Elson Hall last Tuesday please bring it to the Lost and Found at Dean Tasker's office.

Thank you,
Dave Hilber, Elson Room 1

Our congratulations go out to everyone who participated in and organized the Haunted Hall on 3rd Floor Ulman. It was well organized and attended.

Residence Life Office

Swim instructors needed at Central Bucks YMCA. Must have ALS & WSI. If interested, contact Joann Millet at 348-8131, Monday-Friday, 9-6.

Gymnastic instructors needed at Central Bucks YMCA, Monday-Tuesday, 4-6. If interested, contact Al Tursi at 348-8131, Monday-Friday, 9-6.

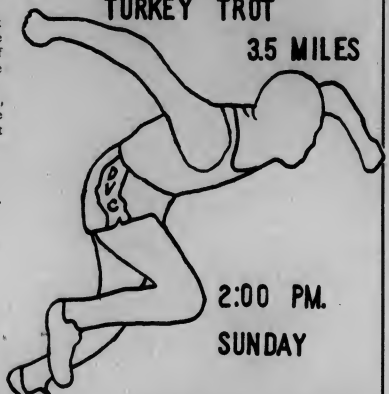
Lisa,

Yes, we must even be friends; and of all who offer you friendship, let me even be the first, the truest, the nearest, and the dearest.

Love ya,
Your Roomie

This year's *Gleaner* needs your talent. Short stories, poetry, sketches, music, and photography will be accepted. This is a student publication — please contribute. See Jill Bitner in Berkowitz 212 for more informaton.

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE
DOYLESTOWN, PA.
TURKEY TROT
3.5 MILES



2:00 PM.
SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 23,1980

DVC DESK LIGHTER
Regularly $2.50
With coupon $1.95
GOOD ONLY ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

cattle,
were 7th
11th in sh
The tea
Bates, Phil
Amanda Dola

VOLLEYBALL

MEN'S

GREEN DIVISION

		W	L
1	Pokers	4	0
2	High Jumpers	3	0
3	EMO Ii	3	1
4	Old Timers	2	3
5	S.O.D.	1	3
6	No Name	1	3
7	Brock & Briddle	0	4

GOLD DIVISION

		W	L
1	EMO I	4	0
2	High Flyers	2	2
3	B-Bats	2	2
4	EMO III	2	2
5	JuJu	2	2
6	ESAD	2	2
7	Big Guns	2	2
8	714's	0	4

CO-ED

BLUE DIVISION

		W	L
1	High Flyers	4	0
2	Emasculators #2	2	1
3	Spirited Spikers	2	1
4	Old Timers	2	2
5	Emasculators #3	2	2
6	L.S. D.V.C.	0	3
7	Brock & Briddle	0	3

RED DIVISION

		W	L
1	Go For It	4	0
2	i & I	3	1
3	Ruptured Ducks	3	1
4	Bottoms-Up	2	2
5	P.K.K.	2	2
6	The Zowies	1	3
7	Ludes	1	3
8	Emasculators	0	4

WOMEN

		W	L
1	Barness	2	1
2	U.S.	2	1
3	Flakey Flyers	1	2
4	Tough Cookies	0	3

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Published by the Public Relations Office

Sports

WINNING IN THE MAC'S

by Robert W. McClelland

Some say that the difference between winning and losing is simply the ability to make fewer mistakes than your opponent.

Perhaps one of the most competitive conferences in Division III football in the entire United States, the MAC championship is one that is highly contested each year and is difficult to win.

Certainly Bill Craver knows that. He was the last winning coach in Del Val's football history, having two brilliant 6-2 seasons in the late 60's. Certainly Tom Shriner knows that. Shriner was the Head Coach during the early 70's and managed to win only a few games during his term as head football coach. Certainly Al Wilson knows how difficult it is to win in the MAC's. He took over as Head Coach in 1976 and struggled through several long seasons.

One of the games that I remember that may have helped turn the program around was against Moravian in the Fall of 1977. The game was played in Bethlehem and this year's seniors were only freshmen. During that game, played on a damp, rainy afternoon, the Aggies pulled out a victory in the final moments of the fourth quarter. It was exciting to watch that game, and the young team that had not known victory very often celebrated that win as if it were the Super Bowl Championship. Finally, they started to force the other team to make the mistakes. They showed the growth and the fundamentals that Al Wilson and his coaching staff had been stressing during the long hours of practice. Teamwork was becoming obvious.

They didn't win many games in 1977, but they would open the 1978 season at home in the brand new James Work Memorial Stadium, a facility that was considered by many as the best in the MAC's.

The football team was not the best that year, but something was happening to this team. They began to play a sound fundamental brand of football and they were always in each game they played. Again they didn't win many, but with a break or two and that old standard, fewer mistakes, they may have won more than they lost.

Winning more than they lost would have to wait until the 1979 season, a season that would become the turn-around season for Al Wilson's football team. They opened against Washington and Lee and they won 30-0. It was only the beginning for this team, as they would eventually finish the season at 5-4, the first winning season since the days of Bill Craver. That season became a preview of things to come.

In 1980, they opened again with Washington and Lee, a non-conference team, only to lose a heartbreaker 12-8. They lost to Widener next, 23-0; defeated Wilkes 30-8 and went up to Moravian and lost a game that they knew they should have won 13-0.

Looking at their season following the Moravian game with a record of 1-3, the seniors held a meeting and discussed their role as the leaders of this 1980 football team. What they discussed is anyone's guess, but one thing that must have been concluded is that winning is more fun than losing. It must have been discussed because the Aggies of 1980 would not experience defeat again this season. They would go on to win six in a row, all against the teams that count, teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference, Northern Division.

Another outstanding game during this memorable season was the game played against Susquehanna University. Conditions were so bad following a morning rainstorm that the field was almost unplayable. During the game, the rain continued, along with high cold winds, causing the several hundred fans watching the game to wonder why they were there.

Conditions such as rain and mud are said to be the great equalizer in football. Everyone was concerned that this game could end in a scoreless tie.

It was not to be, as Al Wilson remained on the ground, staying with the running game, grinding out the yardage and, yes, making fewer mistakes than Susquehanna. Finally, in the fourth quarter, Eric Reynolds found daylight and the end zone. The Aggies would score again minutes later and their winning season would be held intact. Walking away from the stadium I believed that I had watched an important game, a crucial victory, a mature team that knew how to win despite the very poor playing conditions. I know now that what I saw that day was a team destined to win in the MAC's.

Al Wilson has established a winning tradition here at Delaware Valley College, 7-3 overall and undefeated in conference play. I believe that everyone associated with the College appreciates a winning tradition and shares in the congratulations. Winning in the MAC's is after all, not an easy task. Congratulations to the 1980 Aggies!

UPCOMING

FRIDAY, NOV. 14th (tonight)
Racquetball at Highpoint – 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 15th
Soundtech – see highlight
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19th
China Syndrome – M115, 50c
SATURDAY, NOV. 22
Dance with Oklahoma Dan – RNG 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 50c

O.H. DEPARTMENT: Getting back on the track

by M. D. McManiman

The resignation of Ornamental Horticulture Department Chairman Frank Grau the other week surprised and shocked many people, as well as turned the department topsy-turvy. Mr. Grau had recently been appointed chairman of the department over the summer. His abilities, talents and enthusiasm will be sorely missed, but we must carry on.

Dr. Mertz clarified the present situation as follows: David Zabarowski, a '72 DVC graduate, will take over the Advanced Floral Design Laboratories. Mr. Zabarowski is a freelance floral designer from Doylestown who comes to the college with very high recommendations. As for the lecture section of the A.F.D., Dr. Martin will teach the remaining lectures, having taught design for six years at Virginia Poly-Tech.

Mr. Cowhig and Dr. Martin will combine their talents to teach Floral Business Management (nee Floral Marketing). To free Dr. Martin for this course, Carolyn Harris will assist with the Ornamental Techniques I and Plant Propagation labs. Ms. Harris, working in the greenhouses, earned a B.S. degree from West Virginia in Plant Science and is employed by the college to assist in the management of the greenhouses.

The department chairman position will be in the hands of former chairman and present Assistant Dean, Dr. Mertz. Dr. Mertz is still unsure who will teach what courses next semester. It is hoped that a permanent replacement, who meets the requirements, will be employed by next semester. The main goal, as Dr. Mertz sees it, is first to maintain the academic quality that has been established in the past, as well as continuing the various student services offered by the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

The resignation of Mr. Grau has put a lot of pressure on the department. The cooperation of everyone involved would be greatly appreciated in this time of transition. This is not the first time the department has undergone such upheaval. We hope it will be the last. Together we can get everything back on track. The key is patience and cooperation.

NOTE: The Philadelphia Flower Show exhibit will go on as planned as the entire department is, and has been, involved this year. Together Dr. Mertz, Mr. Cowhig, Dr. Martin and Dr. Seik with the students hope to put on the best presentation in recent years!

VARIETY SHOW: A Super, Sensational Smash



"Yes, you too can learn to walk . . .," says Rick Nieman, president of the American School of Walking.

by Robert F. Galdi

The Delaware Valley College third annual Variety Show was a great success. Best act this year went to Ted Stainbrook's "Kermit the Frog" performance. Rick Neiman had the best commercial with his "American School of Walking". The show opened with a group called "Three-N-One" who reproduced sounds of some of the top female vocalists of Rock. Rob Erlemeier's "Micro Midget" was a good exercise in coordination and was popular with the audience. "The Supremes" visited the show and performed an encore. The musical talent of the members of "Country Friends" was obvious to the audience. The girls of the Farm House got together for a song and dance routine. "The AC/DC Air Band" invaded the variety show and was called back for an encore.

The Variety Show went well and drew a large audience. The major problem was the length of the program, but the hosts deserve credit for holding things together and entertaining the audience between acts.



DVC's Baba Wawa, Craig Edgerton, gets the details of Kermit's life.

THE ORIGINAL FARMS OF DVC



The Dairy as seen from Burpee Road

by Jerry Robbins

FARM #6

Nearly everyone knows where Farm #6 is. Farm #6, located on Burpee Road and the Old 202 Road, is better known as the Dairy.

The Dairy is the result of the generosity of two of the school's benefactors, Abraham Erlanger and Nathan Straus. Abraham Erlanger, known as "Uncle Abe" was a trustee of the school and donated several farms as well as monies for Ulman Hall. It was through his efforts that the school became nationally known, through conventions.

Farm #6 originally consisted of 203 acres. Due to numerous sales of land for the construction of the Lenape Junior High School, the Central Bucks Professional Building, the bypass, and the Doylestown Hospital, the acreage has been greatly reduced. Presently Farm #6 consists of about 50 acres.

SOUNDTECH

by Jerry Robbins

Tomorrow night, November 15th, Delaware Valley College will once again be invaded by the music of Soundtech. Soundtech, from the Washington, D.C. area, has been performing at Del Val for three years. They offer taped music and light show entertainment. Tomorrow night is a must for everyone who loves to dance. So, come on guys, ask that certain someone to this dance. The cost is only 50 cents and girls are admitted free. The dance starts at nine and, because of size and atmosphere, is being held in the David Levin Dining Hall. See you there!

CLUB NEWS

EQUINE AND AIBS
Tuesday, November 18th, 7:00 p.m., Ag 112
Speaker: James Woods, D.V.M., Racetrack vet
Sponsored by Equine Club and AIBS
Open to all students.

SMALL ANIMAL LAB CLUB
Raffle for AM-FM stereo with 8-track
Tickets: One for $1.00, three for $2.00 from any club member. Drawing: December 5, 1980

BLOODMOBILE will be here Wednesday, December 3rd, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in old gym. Goal: 200 units. On-campus students sign up with their RA. Off-campus students sign up in Segal Hall or Infirmary. Please be sure to sign up and save a long line and wait – plus we need to know total to plan on volunteers and Red Cross workers. Hope to see you all there. Let's set a record.

SECOND ANNUAL THANKSGIVING HAYRIDE
Sponsored by the FFA
Monday, November 24, 7:00 p.m., Ag Machinery Bldg.
Hot chocolate, cider, donuts after the ride. Everyone welcome! Free to FFA members, 25c for non-members.

DVC WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB sponsors
ITALIAN HOAGIE SALE
Date: November 17th, Monday
Place: Segal Hall Basement
Time: 7:30 p.m. until supply is depleted
Price: $1.25

ADVENTURE CLUB RAFFLE
1st Prize: Bonna '2000 X-Country Ski Package
2nd Prize: Goose Down Parka
3rd Prize: Gift Certificate at A.T.O.
Drawing is soon. So take a chance for a nice Christmas gift. Just a dollar donation.
Date of Drawing: December 9, 1980

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Sports Melvin Balliet
Movie Critic Warren Lewis
Food Critic Mike Jaskolka
Advisor Dr. Ziemer

Published by the Public Relations Office

Sports

WINNING IN THE MAC'S

by Robert W. McClelland

Some say that the difference between winning and losing is simply the ability to make fewer mistakes than your opponent.

Perhaps one of the most competitive conferences in Division III football in the entire United States, the MAC championship is one that is highly contested each year and is difficult to win.

Certainly Bill Craver knows that. He was the last winning coach in Del Val's football history, having two brilliant 6-2 seasons in the late 60's. Certainly Tom Shriner knows that. Shriner was the Head Coach during the early 70's and managed to win only a few games during his term as head football coach [illegible] to w and C turn 197 senic dam final that very Cham to ma dame stress becom Th open Memo the be The thing w fundam game t break o have w Win 1979 se season Washing beginnin season a Craver. In 19 non-conf lost to W to Mora have won Looki a record role as th cussed is concluded have been experience six in a r Middle Atl Anothe was the ga tions were field was a tinued, alo hundred fa there. Conditic equalizer in could end in It was n staying with yes, making fourth quart zone. The A winning seas stadium I bel crucial victor the very poo saw that da Al Wilson Delaware Va conference pl College appre congratulation task. Congratu

O.H. DEPARTMENT: Getting back on the track

by M.D. McManiman

The resignation of Ornamental Horticulture Department Chairman Frank Grau the other week surprised and shocked many people, as well as turned the department topsy-turvy. Mr. Grau had recently been appointed chairman of the department over the summer. His abilities, talents and enthusiasm will be sorely missed, but we must carry on.

Dr. Mertz clarified the present situation as follows: David Zabarowski, a '72 DVC graduate, will take over the Advanced Floral Design Laboratories. Mr. Zabarowski is a freelance floral designer from Doylestown who comes to the college with very high recommendations. As for the lecture section of the A.F.D., Dr. Martin will teach the remaining lectures, having taught design for six years at Virginia Poly-Tech.

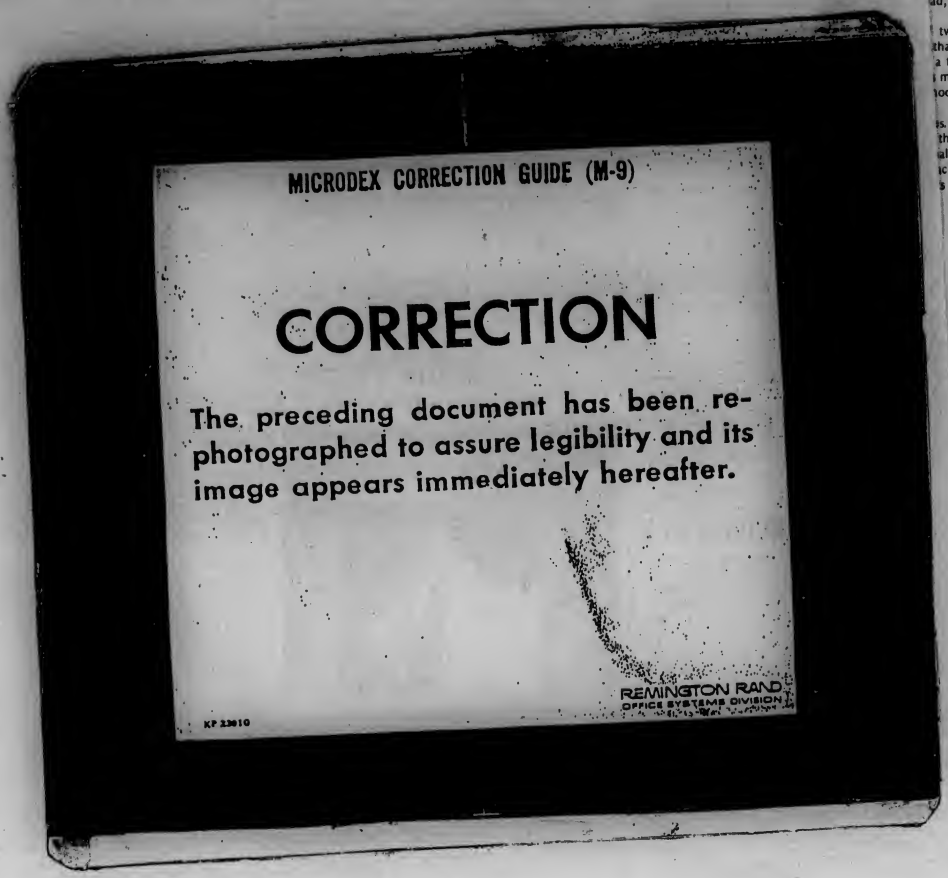
Mr. Cowhig and Dr. Martin will combine their talents to teach Floral Business Management (nee Floral Marketing). To free Dr. Martin for this course, Caroline [illegible]

THE ORIGINAL FARMS OF DVC



The Dairy as seen from Burpee Road

by [illegible]



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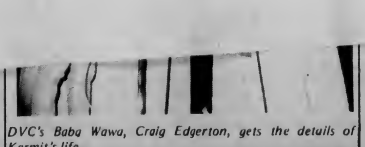
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UPCOM

FRIDAY, NOV.
Racquetball
SATURDAY, NO
Soundtech –
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19th
China Syndrome – M115, 50c
SATURDAY, NOV. 22
Dance with Oklahoma Dan – RNG 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 50c



DVC's Baba Wawa, Craig Edgerton, gets the details of Kermit's life.

[illegible], Jerry Robbins, Lorraine Gerus, William Hoffman, Jeanne Cranney, Dwight Bohm, Jude Carbrey, Jennifer Conway, Dear Aggie

Sports Melvin Balliet
Movie Critic Warren Lewis
Food Critic Mike Jaskolka
Advisor Dr. Ziemer

Published by the Public Relations Office

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XIV, No. 10
Friday, November 14, 1980

HIGHLIGHTS:

TURKEY TROT
SUN., NOV. 23rd
A LOOK AT M.W.WOOD
UP CLOSE..... page 3
WINNING THE MAC'S
FOOTBALL..... page 4

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

Champions!

LADY HARRIERS SHARE MAC CROWN

by M. D. McManiman

In the first year of varsity competition, and with only the Lebanon Valley invitation as experience, the lady harriers went into the Middle Atlantic Conference championships Saturday, November 8th. Having no idea of what the competition was like, the ladies went into the meet with the hopes of running well. Run well they did, as they brought Delaware Valley College its first ever Middle Atlantic Conference championship in any sport!!! Our lady harriers tied for the MAC crown with Juniata, also in their first year of competition, out of a field of twelve.

The three-mile course consisted of three one-mile loops and included nine hills. The race got off to an extremely quick start, with the first mile in the five-minute range. After that, due to the hills, the pace slowed down as the ladies began to solidify the positions. Sue Fetheroif from Gettysburg won the race with a time of 18:48. Four more women crossed the finish line before our co-captain, Jeanne Cranney, finished with a time of 19:51; and right behind her, in the seventh position, was Gail Keleher with a time of 20:09. Sue Wagner made the top twenty, finishing fifteenth in 20:55. The next lady for DVC was Kathlann Held in the twenty-fifth position with a time of 21:30; and Jean Toutkoushian rounded out the scoring in the thirty-third spot in 22:02. Lauren Clawson had a good race and finished thirty-eighth with a time of 22:20. Brenda Givler made a strong comeback, passing four other harriers within the last quarter-mile of the race, finishing fortieth in 22:35.

These ladies, as well as those who didn't run (Kathy Sheffer, Joanne Lubanski, Sue Kulp, Mary Richards and Liz Trimble) deserve more credit than can be put down on paper. They went through an entire season without any team competition and brought DVC its first ever sports championship in the MAC's. Congratulations to the ladies, Doc Berthold and the men's team, which helped them through the rough times; and also to those who came to cheer them on at Chester Park. Coach Wilson and Mrs. Ermingotti also deserve credit for all the work they did to make this team possible.

1980 WOMEN'S MAC CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

1st (TIE)	Delaware Valley — 86	5th	Swarthmore — 109
	Juniata — 86	6th	Franklin and Marshall — 142
2nd	Johns Hopkins — 89	7th	Western Maryland — 160
3rd	Dickinson — 101	8th	Scranton — 194
4th	Gettysburg — 105		

1980 MEN'S MAC CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

1st Place	Ursinus	39	6th Place	Swarthmore	203
2nd Place	Haverford	81	7th Place	Johns Hopkins	207
3rd Place	Gettysburg	106	8th Place	Lebanon Valley	227
4th Place	F&M	176	9th Place	Juniata	237
5th Place	Scranton	181	10th Place	Delaware Valley	251

SOCCER ENDS SEASON ON A VICTORIOUS "NOTE"

by Jeff Montagnoli

To all of last week's excitement over the MAC championships won by the Cross Country and Football teams on Saturday, DVC can add another exciting victory. In its last game of the season the DVC Soccer team defeated visiting Wilkes College.

The Aggies were playing well, although neither side scored. Then near the end of the first half, a goal by Aggie Terry Muth, assisted by Neuri Tobatabi, seemed to make something click. Maybe it was that "now or never" feeling that comes with the last game; or maybe the large crowd of fans that came out; or maybe it was the DVC band playing on the sidelines. Whatever it was, it sure did the trick. The team played great and the enthusiasm and support of the rest of the team members on the bench was outstanding.

The second half brought more excitement with a second DVC score made by Scott Ruth. Like many soccer games, the second half was marked with a leg injury, although this time it wasn't a player. After blowing his whistle, one of the referres fell to the ground with a sore ankle inflicted by an "anonymous" player. Mr. Terry Allworthy, the DVC Band Director, came to the rescue. Only luck could have made Mr. Allworthy, with his English love for soccer, bring his band to the soccer game, "a first-time occurrence at DVC." And only luck would have it that he is a certified soccer official. After a short delay, the game continued with Mr. Allworthy's help. Coach Soder gave almost everyone a chance to play — and why not? It was the last game of the season. The entire team played like first-string and, although there were a few close DVC shots, the game ended with a 2-0 score.

Congratulations to the team seniors: Dan Persons and Bob Stille. We will all miss them next season.

And congratulations to the rest of the team — you played a fantastic game and deserve much credit!

AGGIES WIN FIRST EVER MAC NORTHERN DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

by Mel Balliet



Eric Reynolds

A 34-10 victory over Albright College last Saturday gave the Aggies a 7-0 league record and the first ever championship in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division.

The Aggies received the opening kickoff and rushed ten straight times, including Eric Reynolds' 34-yard touchdown scamper just 4:41 into the game. Gary Myers made it 7-0 as he kicked the first of three PAT's on the day.

Albright, following a pass interception by Pat Grant, moved 61 yards and capped the drive as Mike Franczak kicked a field goal with 5:23 remaining in the first half, to pull the Lions within four. Following a John McFadden punt, which went out of bounds at about the six-inch mark, the Aggies defense rose to the occasion. They held the Lions deep in their own territory, bringing up a fourth and nine and a punting situation. Lion Gregg Holst dropped back to punt, but Aggie Jim Duncan blocked the punt, batting the ball out of the end zone for a safety, with just 45 seconds remaining to give the Aggies a 9-3 halftime lead.

Just three plays into the second half, Aggie Mark Bream recovered a Lion fumble on the Albright 37-yard line. The Aggies, keeping the ball on the ground, moved to the 20-yard line before Gary Myers made the score Del Val 12, Albright 3, with a 37-yard field goal.

On the next series the Lions could not move the ball, so Rod Bates dropped back to receive the punt. Bates took the ball on the 42-yard line, circled back to midfield, and with some great brokenfield running followed blockers into the end zone. On the point after attempt, senior Jim Yazujian took the snap from center but instead of placing the ball for the kick, he raced into the end zone for the two-point conversion, making the score 20-3.

Although down by 17, the Lions put together a drive which Joe Divine cashed in with a 12-yard touchdown run cutting the Aggies lead to 20-10 at the end of three-quarters of play.

With 13:45 remaining in the game the Aggies started a drive of their own. Senior quarterback Tom Kenny handed off 14 straight times in the seven-minute drive, the last of which was to Eric Reynolds who took it three yards for the score. This was Eric's second touchdown of the afternoon but was far from his biggest accomplishment. Every yard he rushed for was just adding to his single season rushing record. Eric did more than add to his record as he rushed for 254 yards; he became the first Aggie ever to rush for more than 1000 yards (1002) in a single season.

The countdown to a championship was underway but with just 15 ticks on the clock, backup quarterback Tom O'Neil found Dan Rupp in the left corner of the end zone with a 15-yard touchdown strike, icing the 34-10 Aggie victory. As the clock hit zero, a jubilant Aggie team raced onto the field to celebrate the victory and the long awaited MAC Northern Division Championship.

NOTE: Widener University won the South title with an unblemished record. Wouldn't it be great to see our Aggies and the Pioneers settle the question of who is Number One in the MAC's on the field? Unfortunately, this won't happen and we can only speculate.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Points F	Points A		W	L	Pct.	Points F	Points A
Del Val*	7	0	1000	188	21	Susquehanna	2	4	333	78	120
Lycoming*	6	1	857	257	35	Upsala	2	4	333	79	140
Albright	3	3	500	96	87	Wilkes	2	4	333	68	129
Juniata	3	3	500	136	151	F-D	0	6	000	22	241

*Season complete

HARRIERS TAKE 10th IN MAC'S

by M. D. McManiman

The harriers of DVC didn't have long to celebrate their counterparts' victory Saturday as they had to run their race one-half hour after the ladies' race. The guys were uplifted by the win of the ladies and looked forward to a good race. But today would not bring the harriers a championship! Out of the field of 19 our guys finished tenth among some very stiff competition.

It was the day of the Golden Bears from Ursinus as they took top billing with Pat Walker winning the five-miler in 25:15. At the three and a half mile point, it looked as if Jim Parsons would be the first man to finish. Unfortunately, Jim made a slight error on the poorly marked course and he ended up with a respectable 25:35, good enough for fifth place. Freshman Ed Kurl was Del Val's second harrier in at 27:18 in 48th place. Rich "Stones" Weidman was next, 60th at 27:41; and right behind him was Rich "Bumford" Weaver, 62nd in 27:43. Co-captain Chip Cowher rounded out the scoring in the 76th position in 28:19. Carl Pellington (84th, 28:34) and Jim Trainer (98th, 29:37) also ran for the team this day.

When it was all over and the scores were tallied, our harriers ended up tenth overall. Next year should be even more exciting, for the team brings back all but one harrier, Chip Cowher. With a little luck our harriers should improve this year's 9-3 record as they will have more depth than has been present in recent years! Good luck in Regionals tomorrow!!!

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



Dear Editor: An Opposing Comment

So a certain upperclassman, who appears to have friends in accord, feels that most freshmen are snobs. It is just this attitude, calling us "little" freshmen, which brings about bad feelings between classes.

We're sure most upperclassmen went through the normal transition period between high school and college, where partying helps relieve the tension. Now things are settling down and the partying has greatly decreased.

We in Elson Hall like and respect the upperclassmen and we do not appreciate being known as part of the so-called snobs. We would enjoy any help from the upperclassmen and we would offer help to them if ever possible.

Elson Hall Residents

P.S. Elson invites any upperclassmen to stop by for a friendly visit.

Editors' Note: We also received a letter from another freshman, requesting to be known as "Tired of Smiling", that expressed similar views. We thank you for your response!

Dear Editors,

A recent article describing the reorganization of the radio station on the DVC campus caused me to question many of the ideas expressed in the article.

Of course, the recent collapse of the great red giant known as WAPO into the eternal black hole WDVC is common knowledge. As erroneously reported in the article, there was no takeover of power. New officers were elected, as is customarily done during the fall semester, and a vote was taken among the station members to change the call letters to WDVC.

As a frequent visitor to the old WAPO Biome, I have a pretty good idea of what changes and improvements have taken place since the new administration came "into power". To begin with, the station was closed for two weeks during this semester by a certain administrative official to "reevaluate the station". What actually took place during that two-week period did not in my opinion and that of other station members necessitate the closing down of the station operations. During that time new officers were elected and the old rug removed. Promises of professional audio technicians to evaluate and repair aging equipment never occurred. New furniture and/or albums also were never delivered.

As far as the article printed in the Ram Pages last week, there have been no major changes in the musical format or programming of the station. The shows are still left up to the individual DJ's. This is how it should be, as the station is actually a non-profit club and not an FCC-licensed radio station.

. . . I hope I haven't sounded too negative toward the station. Actually I'm extremely fond of the station and have spent many happy hours in the WAPO (WDVC) Biome. In my opinion, music is one of the greatest forms of expression and I hope that the station continues to be a viable force on campus.

Sincerely,
Fred Dell Angelo (Fredster)

Editors' Note: It was not intended that everything be completed in the two-week period the station was closed. It was hoped that there was ample furniture in storage to replace the old couch. Unfortunately, this was not to be. Mr. Tasker's office is working on the situation and plans to have new furniture by next summer. As for the evaluation of the equipment, it is in the not-too-distant future.

PRODUCTION CLASS TOURS FACTORIES

by Cornelia Prundeanu

On Wednesday, November 5th, members of Mr. Simone's Production Management class were able to see how some of the principles learned in class are put to use in the real world.

The first stop was the GM assembly plant, located five miles west of Dover, Delaware. This plant assembles about 70 cars an hour; needed materials are brought in from many places. Students were able to see various stages in the production of a Chevette, as well as some of the testing conducted on the finished cars. Some students were even able to participate in the testing procedure. The entire plant was very clean, and company morale appeared to be quite high. This is probably due to the extremely high wages (about $10/hour, plus liberal benefits) and to the generous incentive programs. There is also competition among various departments, which encourages people to take pride in their work.

For a contrast, we then traveled to a small motor producing plant known as RMR, in Elkton, Md. The major problem at this plant was a lack of money to purchase the capital equipment that they would like to have. Also, RMR is unable to pay its employees a wage competitive with GM or other large companies. Following a tour of this plant, two of the managers spoke to the students, touching on the problems involved in being a manager, especially for a small company.

By actually seeing what takes place on the assembly line, and by touring two very different operations, students were able to observe what goes on in a production plant.

OUT FROM UNDER THE EDITORS' DESK:

Dear Friends:

As I am sure most of you know my association with the College came to an abrupt and totally unexpected halt when I resigned for what I feel were substantial reasons.

There are many memories of students, parents, associates and activities that it has been my pleasure to be a part of during the two decades I spent at DVC that I will always cherish. And some I'll never forget.

It has been fun being a part of the College; it also is an excellent time to decamp. There is a wonderful world filled with many more things than can ever be experienced in one lifetime all around us. It seems a shame to let too much pass by.

I sincerely appreciate the many telephone calls, visits and notes so many of you have generously deluged me with; do keep in touch.

My best wishes for success and joy!

Sincerely,
Frank W. Grau

COLLEGE RADIO ON THE MOVE

by Dwight Bohm

Last year the Del Val radio station (WAPO) was not very well received by the students or the faculty. They received many complaints on playing time, choice of music, and overall school habits, but this year WDVC plans to change all that.

WDVC has high hopes for this year. They are the "new" DVC radio station, and they are planning to prove that to everyone. The people at WDVC are very excited and interested in making the radio station of interest to all students at DVC. They are planning giveaways of money, tickets to movies, and all sorts of prizes. WDVC is also trying to get radio transmission to all the dorms at DVC. At night, WDVC will have two shows, with some nights being non-stop of that special artist of your choice. They also will soon begin music at all meals.

The DJ's at the radio station invite you to come up and see the radio on 2nd floor Segal. Requests will also be taken either when you are visiting the station, or by use of the school telephones, which are found everywhere on campus. You can call extension 235, and they will gladly meet your request.

The people at the radio station really want to make the music enjoyable to everyone. They're working hard to get things started, and they really need your support. Look out for their events and try to get involved. You might really enjoy it.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER GRADUATION?

by Martha Gehringer

This is the first of a series dealing with post-graduate life.

At the end of four years in college, graduation rolls around and the seniors go out into the real world. What do these seniors do? Are they consumed by the cruel world, or do they make a place in the world by use of the knowledge they supposedly gained here at college?

There are nine majors here at college and each major has its own characteristic job. However, it isn't written that following graduation a student must obtain a job in the major for which he trained. The options upon graduation include: employment in their field or another field, part-time jobs, graduate schools or other further education, and the unfortunate ultimate – unemployment.

Some graduates are fortunate and obtain work for which they were educated. In the class of '79, 67% did find work in their major; but in 1978, 77% were so employed. Others obtained work simply because they were educated. This education has enabled some to obtain jobs at institutions where they would not have been accepted as students. At graduate school, some students have a complete change of major and go from A.H. to Dentistry. Those who go to and complete graduate school get degrees such as Ph.D., Masters, and MBA's in education, vet, and others. Although the graduates obtain jobs unrelated to their majors, they still can form successful enterprises.

Yes, there is life after graduation. But what specifically do the graduates do? What part does the Alumni Office play? Stay tuned to this paper to find out.

ALL SENIOR PORTRAITS WILL BE RETAKEN

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 19, 20, and 21 – All day in Work Hall Lounge. Sign-up for portrait Monday or Tuesday, November 17th or 18th in Dining Hall Lobby during lunch or dinner.

CAN "BEAR" NO MORE

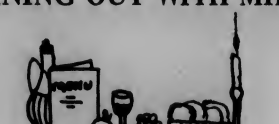
by Nancy L. Swartley

Ginkgo Biloba, more commonly referred to as &*!$% by DVC students, is easily recognized by its fan-shaped leaves and the odor of the fruit in fall. The Ginkgo is a "living fossil" and is believed to have originated in northern China. For many centuries it had been grown in the Temple Gardens of China and Japan, thus preventing its extinction. The tree is tolerant of urban conditions and is primarily seen in cities and airports – only the male variation, which does not bear the blessed fruit.

Although the trees are beautiful – especially in the fall – they unfortunately possess little "bombs" that torment students who obeisantly walk in their pathway. Yet there was a year back in the early seventies when a local company sprayed the Ginkgo trees as an experiment to inhibit the blossom formation – thus preventing the abundant berries that arrive in the fall. The experiment was a success – and hopefully the spraying will be administered once again this coming spring. The college presently has the faculties to complete the job. But for now, the ground crew is raking up the leaves and the berries trying to keep them out of the walkway of the students.

So, everyone -just hold your nose, clean your shoes, and start singing the Ginkgo blues! With a little constructive criticism and patience the problem will soon be resolved – allowing everyone to breathe deeply before the first big frost.

DINING OUT WITH MIKE



by Michael Jaskolka

If you ever spend a day in New Hope, Pa., and need someplace to dine, I would like to recommend the Havana. The Havana offers some of the best gourmet dining, at moderate prices. They also have live music on selected nights, mostly jazz and blues, while you enjoy your meal.

The Havana has some of the best continental cuisine that I have ever had. There is a good selection to choose from on the menu. I enjoyed the Shrimp Scampi ($7.95), which was a special, and it was a most memorable meal. My date had the Baked Stuffed Flounder ($6.95), and she found it simply delicious. If you do have dinner here, you have to try the stuffed mushrooms; they were out of this world. They offer many salads to choose from; we found the Greek salad to be very good. Other specialties of the Havana include a vegetable casserole ($4.00), eggplant parmesan ($4.50), chicken tempura ($2.75), and a host of specials that will be sure to satisfy any gourmet's appetite. The only drawback that I found was that the dinner entrees don't include any extras; all side dishes must be purchased separately. The prices at the Havana range from moderate to expensive, but they are well worth it.

To get to the Havana from Del Val College, take 202 North to New Hope, Pa. From 202 take a right on River Road, and the Havana is not far from the Bucks County Playhouse. It will be on your right.

Dinner is served at 5:00 p.m. No reservations are required, but they are busy on Friday and Saturday evenings.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

will be taken on Monday, November 24th

9:00 a.m.	Tropical Fish Club (Lake Archer)
9:15 a.m.	Hillel (Chapel)
9:30 a.m.	Freshman Group A-2 (Greenhouse behind Library)
9:45 a.m.	Freshman group A-6 (Steps behind Library)
10:00 a.m.	Sophomore Hort. (Greenhouse)
10:15 a.m.	Photography Club (Mandell Bldg. steps)
10:30 a.m.	Freshman group A-1 (Admission Bldg.)
10:45 a.m.	Sophomore Dairy (front of Ag. Bldg.)
11:00 a.m.	Junior F.I. (F.I. Lab)
11:15 a.m.	Freshman group BA-13 (Lasker Hall)
11:30 a.m.	Freshman BA-14 (Lasker Hall)
11:45 a.m.	Junior Hort. (Hort. Bldg.)
12:00–1:00	Lunch
1:15 p.m.	Soil Judging (Ag. Bldg.)
1:30 p.m.	Agronomy Club (Ag. Bldg.)
1:45 p.m.	Chemistry Juniors & Sophomores (front of Library)
2:00 p.m.	Biology Juniors & Sophomores (Mandell Bldg.)
2:15 p.m.	Freshman group A-5 (Admission Bldg.)
2:30 p.m.	Freshman group C-12 (Admission Bldg.)
2:45 p.m.	Junior B.A. (Ag. Bldg.)
3:00 p.m.	Sophomore B.A. (Lake Archer)
3:15 p.m.	Business Club (Lake Archer)
3:30 p.m.	Adventure Club (Lake Archer)
3:45 p.m.	Sophomore Agronomy (Ag. Machinery Bldg.)
4:00 p.m.	Christian Fellowship (outside Cafeteria)
4:15 p.m.	Student Government (front of Work Hall)
4:30 p.m.	Hort. Club (Hort. Bldg.)
4:45 p.m.	Junior A.H. (A-2) (Farm No. 3)
5:00 p.m.	Sophomore A.H. (A-2) (Farm No. 3)

EDITORIAL

THE 40th PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

by Warren Lewis

November 4, 1980, Jimmy Carter was to become the first President to lose his bid for re-election since Herbert Hoover. As of January, 1981, Jimmy Carter also becomes a civilian. He will get a better taste of economics and inflation (that he was a partial cause of): Working with his peanuts, trying to cope with competition and rising prices.

Reflecting on the last four years, and especially the last few months, we can see why Carter lost and Reagan won by such a wide margin. Inflation, increased government spending, the Iranian crisis, soaring interest rates, Cuban refugees, and the Presidential debates are just a few of the reasons. Some people say that if the hostages were freed before the election, Carter would have been re-elected. Some say that if he had fared better in the Presidential debate, he would have improved his standings significantly.

One place President-elect Reagan picked up votes was from thousands of voters who couldn't decide whom they wanted for President. The main place these people probably made up their minds was in front of their television watching the Presidential debate. Reagan remained solid for the most part on the material he rehearsed, while on the other hand, Carter had many holes, and avoided questions either by switching topics, answering questions indirectly and, on occasion, would attempt to answer questions as best he could.

When Carter was asked about international terrorists, he included a peroration on the dangers of nuclear proliferation. Another memorable moment was when Carter said that he had asked daughter Amy, age 13, what she thought the most important issue was. Her answer was, "Nuclear weaponry and the control of nuclear arms." Later in the week when Reagan, in Fort Worth, Texas, declared that Carter acts "as if someone else were in charge of the country for the last four years," several people in the audience chorused, "Amy! Amy!"

Facts are facts. Reagan will be in; Carter out -- but what of the people of the U.S.? We shall just have to wait as time and events unravel the results of the new political platform. Hopefully, none of us will ever have to fight in a war over trouble in the Middle East caused by any blunders in Washington, D.C.

R.A. TOUR



Ann Buickus, RA, Miller Hall

Ann Buickus '82 is a first-year RA in Miller Hall. She gives credit to the Miller residents for making her job so enjoyable. Ann's hometown is Wilkes Barre, PA. She is a food industry major and her career goal is in quality control with a food manufacturer.

DVC attracted Ann because of its personal and rural nature; the attitude around campus is more down-to-earth than so many larger campuses and the campus itself seems to have more character. She has taken an interest in various campus activities; a band member freshman year, Circle K during freshman and sophomore years, food industry club sophomore and junior years. She participates in softball and bowling intramurals. Ann was Homecoming Queen candidate for food industry this year and she is also on the class of '82 senior trip committee.

When I asked Ann about her high school activities, she responded with "Anything and everything!" A few of her awards range from Outstanding Senior Member of the Marching Band, Who's Who Among American High School Students and Outstanding Citizenship.

About college life: Ann talks about friendships that she never thought could be possible. She describes the friendships as a close knit family of friends.

TRAFFIC: HAVE WE GOT A PROBLEM (? or !)

by M.D. McManiman

Have you ever tried to enter or exit the south entrance of Delaware Valley College during the morning or evening rush hour? If you have experienced this, you likely have sat, and sat, and then when you saw a fifty-foot break, closed your eyes, gripped the steering wheel with all your might and pushed the peddle to the floor. If your engine is well tuned, you made it; probably though, you stalled out when you demanded some extra horsepower. You are now in the same predicament as you were before; this time when you see the break you say a little prayer and find yourself 202 bound!

This attempt to leave or enter becomes an even more daring stunt if it is raining, snowing, sleeting, or if you want to go south on 202. If you are not brave enough to use this exit, you can use the exit by the soccer field at the risk of getting caught by Security. If you happen to be more daring than most, you can again risk a ticket and use the north entrance which is similar to an intersection at a demolition derby.

Granted, the above is an exaggeration to stress the basic point that we have a traffic problem. Through the years the college has attempted to have this problem solved only to be turned down by New Britain Borough. The time has come for another attempt.

Delaware Valley College now has 1140 cars registered -- faculty, administration, staff, students. Guests and the general public use the south entrance everyday. Commuters number over 600, the evening college 320, and both continue to grow steadily. More programs are being opened up for the general public -- art exhibits, lectures, concerts, sporting events, tours, fruit and vegetable sales, and other activities, which constantly bring people onto our campus.

Fortunately, no one has yet been seriously injured at the college entrances. How long will our luck hold out? The administration has recognized this problem and has sent a formal letter of request for an investigation into the installation of some type of warning device to the New Britain Borough Commissioners. A reply is being waited for and we will keep you up-to-date on this!

For this venture to be successful, the cooperation of everyone will be necessary. Involvement by all facets of the college will be needed.



RONALD REAGAN

CAN YOU NAME SOME OF OUR PRESIDENT-ELECT'S MOVIES?

Love Is in the Air
Submarine D-1
Hollywood Hotel
Swing Your Lady
Sergeant Murphy
Accidents Will Happen
Girls on Trotation
Boy Meets Girl
Cowboy from Brooklyn
Bracket Rat
Going Places
Secret Service of the Air
Code of the Secret Service
Dark Victory
Naughty but Nice

Hell's Kitchen
Angels Wash Their Faces
Smashing the Money Ring
Brother Rat and a Baby
Murder in the Air
Knute Rockne, All-American
Tugboat Annie Sails Again
Santa Fe Trail
Million Dollar Baby
Nine Lives Are Not Enough
Juke Girl
Desperate Journey
Stallion Road
Night Into Night

AS A MATTER OF FACT! DID YOU KNOW?

by Dwight Bohm

1. In 1940 an outdoor magazine cost from 5 to 15 cents a copy. Today, magazines run from $1.25 to $2.75.
2. If you put all the people on earth together and weighed them, and did the same with all the insects, the insects would weigh 12 times as much as the humans.
3. Have you ever seen tiny black specks scattered on the snow during the dead of winter when you were out hunting or taking a walk? A closer look will reveal that these specks are actually live, minute, primitive wingless insects known as "springtails" or "snow fleas". Active at near freezing temperatures, they hatch from spherical eggs and appear in large numbers on the snow. They feed on decaying vegetable matter on fungi and use appendages on their undersides to flip themselves into the air, thus giving rise to their name of springtail. -- G.E. Doinack

(All condensed from magazines or books.)

INTERNATIONAL SPOTLIGHT: Jamaica: On the road to recovery?

by Warren Lewis

Prime Minister Michael N. Manley, the bouyant leader of the People's National Party, was defeated by a landslide last week by Edward P.G. Seaga, leader of the Jamaica Labor Party. Voters blamed Manley for the country's depleted economy, 30% interest rates, unemployment of 33%, and (most of all) shortages of sugar, cooking oil, soap, and rice, basic needs of the people. Imagine living in a country that produces sugar and not being able to get even a bowl of it.

In the past two elections, Manley had won by landslides; this time he was under the landslide yielding 51 out of 60 seats to the Labor Party in Parliament, a gain of 38 over the 1976 election. The People's Party was reduced from 47 to a mere 9. With that, the island had taken a sharp turn in its political course away from Manley's pro-Cuban "democratic socialism" toward Seaga's pro-U.S. conservatism. While campaigning, Manley claimed Seaga was backed by the CIA and Seaga claimed Manley was going to turn the island into another Cuba.

On election day, steel-helmeted army troops, backed up by armored cars and helicopters, guarded polling places and patrolled the streets. Nonetheless, the gunfire echoed through the tough slums of Kingston all day long. From pre-election days right up to the election, the casualty toll was astronomical, with hundreds of people dead or wounded. This was the most divisive and bloody campaign experienced by the island since it became independent from Britain in 1962.

People hoped that Seaga, being a former official of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, would have the ability to attract foreign investment which the country needs so desperately. With Manley and his warm liking for Fidel Castro out of office, foreign investors may take a closer look into this beautiful island's possibilities once again.

CLASSIFIED

RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE is seeking mature individuals for Resident Assistant positions for the 1981-82 academic year. Good Benefits and Salary. References needed. Applications available in Residence Life Office on Nov. 19, 1980.

EXPEDITIONS need students for science and adventure. Have you ever wanted to sail the South Pacific, mountain climb in Alaska, or trace the route of a famous explorer? Now you have the chance through Expedition Research, Inc., a placement service for adventurers and explorers. For more information by registering ($15 fee) to Expedition Research, Inc., P.O. Box 467R, Cathedral & Franklin Sts., Annapolis, Md. 21404, or simply request the information without fee.

Would the person responsible for the "odor" in Samuel 2nd's shower (due to your dairy clothes) PLEASE remove them! We don't leave our clothes in your barn; don't leave yours in our shower! Thanks!

Since this is the month for giving thanks, I'd just like to express my thanks to "H", Jenny, Shari, Michelle, Kathi, Jerry, and Cindy especially for being such great friends. Thanks guys!

Sincerely,
Carole

CARS CONCERT TICKETS -- The Cars will be appearing at the Spectrum November 24th. Tickets will be sold on Thursday, November 20th, beginning at 8:00 a.m. in Mr. Marron's office located on the first floor of the Allman Building. Get 'em while they last.

A CLOSER LOOK AT M.W. WOOD'S FOOD SERVICE

by Jennifer Conway

We have all eaten it, many have thrown it, and some have even enjoyed it at times. What is it? The DVC food; What else? For many of us, this food is a new experience, as well as a shock. But before we so readily criticize the food, let us look at some basic facts concerning the M.W. Wood Company and the people who make it work.

The M.W. Wood Company provides planned and balanced meals, not only to DVC, but also to 90 other institutions. Mr. Moyer, who is responsible for the menu planning, prepares a menu including approximately 6 entrees a day, 40 entrees a week. Each menu is reviewed by a trained dietician, making sure each meal is well balanced and nutritious. This is all done on a fixed budget. While half of the expense goes toward the purchase of food, the rest goes toward labor, light, heating, and merchandise. By merchandise, we are referring to the numerous items, broken and stolen, averaging approximately 10,000 per year. If we could do away with this unnecessary bill, more money could be put toward the food, improving the quality.

Many students complain about the large amount of fried food served on campus. This is a cheaper method for preparing the food, but is not the only way used. Mr. Moyer and the entire M.W. Wood Company always provide an entree that is not fried so you are given a choice. Whether you choose the fried entree or not is up to you.

Some of the food on campus is also provided by the college itself. Milk is supplied fresh daily from our own dairy as well as eggs from our chicken house.

If you're still not satisfied with the food here, there is something you can do: complain to the Food Committee. The Food Committee is responsible for adapting the available food to what the students want. However, the only way they can do this is from input from the rest of the student body. The Committee must know what the students don't like before they can attempt to improve on it. The head of the Food Committee, Cliff Weinstein, along with six other students: John Draper, Warren Lewis, Les Hergenrother, Mike Hoke, Mary Richards, and Frank Schmied, meet every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in Goldman Lounge. These meetings are open to all, and complaints and suggestions are welcomed.

Aside from the regular meals, many of you may recall the special, or buffet, dinners. The Committee, along with Mr. Moyer, have planned two for the semester: Thanksgiving, and Christmas. The reason we do not have more of these dinners is the cost. They are just too expensive.

Although the M.W. Wood Company is not "just like home cooking", it can become a step closer with help from the students. Air your opinions and complaints, and give Mr. Moyer and the Food Committee a hand in improving what we have. The budget and the finished project go hand-in-hand, and it is hard to raise the quality of one without raising the price of the other. But it can be done with the help of everyone, starting with the return of all "borrowed" utensils, plates, and all other cafeteria belongings. We can improve what we have, if we are all willing and make an attempt.

Editors' Note: The surveys taken by the Food Committee were of no value as only 30 or so were returned. Maybe we could try it again.

Sports

WINNING IN THE MAC'S

by Robert W. McClelland

Some say that the difference between winning and losing is simply the ability to make fewer mistakes than your opponent.

Perhaps one of the most competitive conferences in Division III football in the entire United States, the MAC championship is one that is highly contested each year and is difficult to win.

Certainly Bill Craver knows that. He was the last winning coach in Del Val's football history, having two brilliant 6-2 seasons in the late 60's. Certainly Tom Shriner knows that. Shriner was the Head Coach during the early 70's and managed to win only a few games during his term as head football coach. Certainly Al Wilson knows how difficult it is to win in the MAC's. He took over as Head Coach in 1976 and struggled through several long seasons.

One of the games that I remember that may have helped turn the program around was against Moravian in the Fall of 1977. The game was played in Bethlehem and this year's seniors were only freshmen. During that game, played on a damp, rainy afternoon, the Aggies pulled out a victory in the final moments of the fourth quarter. It was exciting to watch that game, and the young team that had not known victory very often celebrated that win as if it were the Super Bowl Championship. Finally, they started to force the other team to make the mistakes. They showed the growth and the fundamentals that Al Wilson and his coaching staff had been stressing during the long hours of practice. Teamwork was becoming obvious.

They didn't win many games in 1977, but they would open the 1978 season at home in the brand new James Work Memorial Stadium, a facility that was considered by many as the best in the MAC's.

The football team was not the best that year, but something was happening to this team. They began to play a sound fundamental brand of football and they were always in each game they played. Again they didn't win many, but with a break or two and that old standard, fewer mistakes, they may have won more than they lost.

Winning more than they lost would have to wait until the 1979 season, a season that would become the turn-around season for Al Wilson's football team. They opened against Washington and Lee and they won 30-0. It was only the beginning for this team, as they would eventually finish the season at 5-4, the first winning season since the days of Bill Craver. That season became a preview of things to come.

In 1980, they opened again with Washington and Lee, a non-conference team, only to lose a heartbreaker 12-8. They lost to Widener next, 23-0; defeated Wilkes 30-8 and went up to Moravian and lost a game that they knew they should have won 13-0.

Looking at their season following the Moravian game with a record of 1-3, the seniors held a meeting and discussed their role as the leaders of this 1980 football team. What they discussed is anyone's guess, but one thing that must have been concluded is that winning is more fun than losing. It must have been discussed because the Aggies of 1980 would not experience defeat again this season. They would go on to win six in a row, all against the teams that count, teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference, Northern Division.

Another outstanding game during this memorable season was the game played against Susquehanna University. Conditions were so bad following a morning rainstorm that the field was almost unplayable. During the game, the rain continued, along with high cold winds, causing the several hundred fans watching the game to wonder why they were there.

Conditions such as rain and mud are said to be the great equalizer in football. Everyone was concerned that this game could end in a scoreless tie.

It was not to be, as Al Wilson remained on the ground, staying with the running game, grinding out the yardage and, yes, making fewer mistakes than Susquehanna. Finally, in the fourth quarter, Eric Reynolds found daylight and the end zone. The Aggies would score again minutes later and their winning season would be held intact. Walking away from the stadium I believed that I had watched an important game, a crucial victory, a mature team that knew how to win despite the very poor playing conditions. I know now that what I saw that day was a team destined to win in the MAC's.

Al Wilson has established a winning tradition here at Delaware Valley College, 7-3 overall and undefeated in conference play. I believe that everyone associated with the College appreciates a winning tradition and shares in the congratulations. Winning in the MAC's is after all, not an easy task. Congratulations to the 1980 Aggies!

UPCOMING

FRIDAY, NOV. 14th (tonight)
Racquetball at Highpoint – 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 15th
Soundtech – see highlight
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19th
China Syndrome – M115, 50c
SATURDAY, NOV. 22
Dance with Oklahoma Dan – RNG 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 50c

O.H. DEPARTMENT: Getting back on the track

by M.D. McManiman

The resignation of Ornamental Horticulture Department Chairman Frank Grau the other week surprised and shocked many people, as well as turned the department topsy-turvy. Mr. Grau had recently been appointed chairman of the department over the summer. His abilities, talents and enthusiasm will be sorely missed, but we must carry on.

Dr. Mertz clarified the present situation as follows: David Zabarowski, a '72 DVC graduate, will take over the Advanced Floral Design Laboratories. Mr. Zabarowski is a freelance floral designer from Doylestown who comes to the college with very high recommendations. As for the lecture section of the A.F.D., Dr. Martin will teach the remaining lectures, having taught design for six years at Virginia Poly-Tech.

Mr. Cowhig and Dr. Martin will combine their talents to teach Floral Business Management (nee Floral Marketing). To free Dr. Martin for this course, Carolyn Harris will assist with the Ornamental Techniques I and Plant Propagation labs. Ms. Harris, working in the greenhouses, earned a B.S. degree from West Virginia in Plant Science and is employed by the college to assist in the management of the greenhouses.

The department chairman position will be in the hands of former chairman and present Assistant Dean, Dr. Mertz. Dr. Mertz is still unsure who will teach what courses next semester. It is hoped that a permanent replacement, who meets the requirements, will be employed by next semester. The main goal, as Dr. Mertz sees it, is first to maintain the academic quality that has been established in the past, as well as continuing the various student services offered by the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

The resignation of Mr. Grau has put a lot of pressure on the department. The cooperation of everyone involved would be greatly appreciated in this time of transition. This is not the first time the department has undergone such upheaval. We hope it will be the last. Together we can get everything back on track. The key is patience and cooperation.

NOTE: The Philadelphia Flower Show exhibit will go on as planned as the entire department is, and has been, involved this year. Together Dr. Mertz, Mr. Cowhig, Dr. Martin and Dr. Seik with the students hope to put on the best presentation in recent years!

VARIETY SHOW: A Super, Sensational Smash

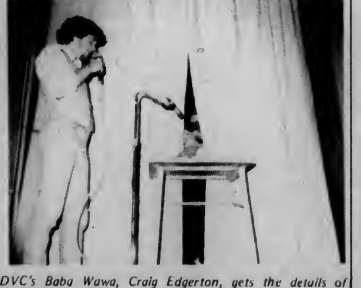


"Yes, you too can learn to walk . . .," says Rick Nieman, president of the American School of Walking.

by Robert F. Galdi

The Delaware Valley College third annual Variety Show was a great success. Best act this year went to Ted Stainbrook's "Kermit the Frog" performance. Rick Neiman had the best commercial with his "American School of Walking". The show opened with a group called "Three-N-One" who reproduced sounds of some of the top female vocalists of Rock. Rob Erlemeier's "Micro Midget" was a good exercise in coordination and was popular with the audience. "The Supremes" visited the show and performed an encore. The musical talent of the members of "Country Friends" was obvious to the audience. The girls of the Farm House got together for a song and dance routine. "The AC/DC Air Band" invaded the variety show and was called back for an encore.

The Variety Show went well and drew a large audience. The major problem was the length of the program, but the hosts deserve credit for holding things together and entertaining the audience between acts.



DVC's Baba Wawa, Craig Edgerton, gets the details of Kermit's life.

THE ORIGINAL FARMS OF DVC



The Dairy as seen from Burpee Road

by Jerry Robbins

FARM #6

Nearly everyone knows where Farm #6 is. Farm #6, located on Burpee Road and the Old 202 Road, is better known as the Dairy.

The Dairy is the result of the generosity of two of the school's benefactors, Abraham Erlanger and Nathan Straus. Abraham Erlanger, known as "Uncle Abe" was a trustee of the school and donated several farms as well as monies for Ulman Hall. It was through his efforts that the school became nationally known, through conventions.

Farm #6 originally consisted of 203 acres. Due to numerous sales of land for the construction of the Lenape Junior High School, the Central Bucks Professional Building, the bypass, and the Doylestown Hospital, the acreage has been greatly reduced. Presently Farm #6 consists of about 50 acres.

SOUNDTECH

by Jerry Robbins

Tomorrow night, November 15th, Delaware Valley College will once again be invaded by the music of Soundtech. Soundtech, from the Washington, D.C. area, has been performing at Del Val for three years. They offer taped music and light show entertainment. Tomorrow night is a must for everyone who loves to dance. So, come on guys, ask that certain someone to this dance. The cost is only 50 cents and girls are admitted free. The dance starts at nine and, because of size and atmosphere, is being held in the David Levin Dining Hall. See you there!

CLUB NEWS

EQUINE AND AIBS
Tuesday, November 18th, 7:00 p.m., Ag 112
Speaker: James Woods, D.V.M., Racetrack vet
Sponsored by Equine Club and AIBS
Open to all students.

SMALL ANIMAL LAB CLUB
Raffle for AM-FM stereo with 8-track
Tickets: One for $1.00, three for $2.00 from any club member. Drawing: December 5, 1980

BLOODMOBILE will be here Wednesday, December 3rd, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in old gym. Goal: 200 units. On-campus students sign up with their R.A. Off-campus students sign up in Segal Hall or Infirmary. Please be sure to sign up and save a long line and wait – plus we need to know total to plan on volunteers and Red Cross workers. Hope to see you all there. Let's set a record.

SECOND ANNUAL THANKSGIVING HAYRIDE
Sponsored by the FFA
Monday, November 24, 7:00 p.m., Ag Machinery Bldg.
Hot chocolate, cider, donuts after the ride. Everyone welcome! Free to FFA members, 25c for non-members.

DVC WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB sponsors
ITALIAN HOAGIE SALE
Date: November 17th, Monday
Place: Segal Hall Basement
Time: 7:30 p.m. until supply is depleted
Price: $1.25

ADVENTURE CLUB RAFFLE
1st Prize: Bonna '2000 X-Country Ski Package
2nd Prize: Goose Down Parka
3rd Prize: Gift Certificate at A.T.O.
Drawing is soon. So take a chance for a nice Christmas gift. Just a dollar donation.
Date of Drawing: December 9, 1980

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RAM PAGES

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Friday, November 21, 1980

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

HIGHLIGHTS:

Jim Parsons qualifies for X-Country Nationals Page 4

J. Trainer & C. Cowher on SGA Page 3

Hort Therapy Page 3

Gordon Lightfoot concert coming in March. Watch for details!

DECEMBER 3: DAY OF THE GIFT OF LIFE

It's that time of year again: the time to give, a time to help the needy and those who realiy need your help. Those without it could possibiy die. No, we're not talking about sending food to the starving peoples of the world, but those who need the gift of iife – biood!

Let us start this holiday season with the most precious gift one can offer – one unit of your blood. The process, contrary to popular belief, is quite painless and takes only about 45 minutes of your time. Just think, by participating in this event you may save someone's life. The holiday season is a time of joy and happiness. Unfortunateiy, it is also a time when many people are injured and the Red Cross Blood Banks reach an annual shortage. It could be the life of a loved one you save; besides by donations you guarantee the people of the college community, including yourseif, blood at any time you may need it.

Take a little time Wednesday, December 3rd, between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and stop by the RNG to give the gift of iife. Our goal is 200 units; heip us top this!!!

SIGN UP FOR THE BLOOD MOBILE

This is necessary so they know how many people to prepare for. You've got 8 to 9 pints of blood in you and you don't need all of them. Since you can donate every eight weeks, why not give a pint now? It could help someone else.

Remember to sign up so that they can prepare. But if you forget, go anyway; there's always room.

DVC JOINS NATIONAL FIRE SAFETY EFFORT

The Residence Life Office is participating in a national effort to remind college students that they are very susceptibie to the dangers of fire. The project is being conducted by the Association of Coiiege and University Housing Officers (ACUHO) and the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), a non-profit advocate for fire safety.

"As with most fires, campus fires occur because peopie aren't aware of a hazard," said Mr. Zenko, Director of Residence Life. "College students are no different from anyone eise in that regard, but there are some hazards that the on-campus resident may be especially susceptible to."

The fire causes frequently encountered are: ieaving cigarettes burning near upholstery or bedding; overioading electrical circuits with heating devices and appliances; using improperly gauged extension cords; using combustible decorations; and, unfortunately, many fires are maiiciously or mischievously set.

Over the course of the next few years, ACUHO and NFPA will produce materials that will both identify and communicate fire safety practices that are most appropriate for the campus setting. The Residence Life Office will work with individual students, as well as student government and Residence Life staff to alert them to the fire hazards most prevaient in their situations.

NFPA and ACUHO have been at work on the project for some time. NFPA has led the nation in advocating fire safety for more than 80 years, and recently has produced a curriculum for use in grade schools that identifies 25 key fire

(continued on page 3)



Relax, Enjoy and have a Turkey of a time. See you December 1!!!

SNOW FANTASY

by Tom Umrath

When snow hits DVC, the reaction of students is easiiy predictabie: snowbaiis batter windows, cars, and pedestrians; "snowpeopie" spring up on every open swath of iawn; and for a short, welcome period you can forget your age and all of your worries. But there exists a tiny minority who crave these conditions for other reasons – for a rare chance to journey into the world of danger, risk, and thriiis.

Those of you reading know who you are. As the radio announcer whines about blizzard conditions with traveliers' advisories, and hot chocoiate brewing suburbanites huddie around their fireplaces in fear, you puii on boots, jacket, and gioves. Out to the deserted parking iot you march, fuiiy confident. The blanket of wet, new snow on the pavement sets your biood pounding with anticipation, but you control your emotions as you head for your safe, practicai K-car . . . or is it perhaps . . . a candy red Ferrari? You slide into the cockpit and the engine thunders to iife. The ciutch is eased out as the powerfui vehicie sends a fix of automotive venom through your biood. The stage is set for the magicai sensation of spine-tingling action. You jam the accelerator, jerk the wheel left, and send the car into a few warmup 360's. Convince yourself there is no snow now. Beneath you the tires are sliding over raw pavement, sending up smoke as they transform the terrifying power of the hand-crafted engine to movement. A security car is no match as your projectiie slingshots off the campus and onto the back roads of Doylestown.

The cautious, creeping traffic vanishes as you pliot your wild beast farther into the countryside. Now, the essence of what real driving is all about is realized. You weave down a dark road, sliding at 30° angles to the shoulder, shifting back and forth. Leaving stop signs, the unharnessed horsepower of the motor spins the Pirelii slicks as you fight for traction. You slam through the well-synchronized gears, revving the powerpiant furiously and ieaving a thick layer of rubber behind. Ah, satisfaction! For an hour or so this continues, man and machine testing each other's limits with mutual respect, then acting as one. Soon the snow turns to rain. As you head back to campus, the sleek Ferrari again becomes a K-car, and the fantasy is over.

THE DIARY OF LAKE ARCHER (part 1)

by Dwight Bohm

Do you remember the iast time you walked by Lake Archer? You know, that depression in the iand that hoids water between Dr. Feldstein's house and the Biology Buiiding?

I suppose you don't remember, and nobody can expect you to, but there once was a time that something was always going on at Lake Archer, and everyone knew about it.

Peopie began getting interested in the iand behind the Biology Building in the early 60's. That plot of land was originaiiy a swamp and that whole area around it a pasture for horses. This is ali it was used for until 1960. Then the freshmen and sophomore classes of '59 and '60 had a big tug-of-war over the swamp. The class that lost had its president carry the other class's president on his back through the swamp, which eventually led to quite a mud fight and a really good time.

This was the first involvement of the student body with that bowl of mud, but it was by no means the last. In 1961, the Aggies got involved in possibly the biggest student-organized activity in the school's history – the formation of Lake Archer. They began with funds donated from the classes and the Agronomy Club. They started the work with aid from the Pennsylvania Soiis Commission. They soon finished dredging and fiiled the hole with water. Things seemed fine until they realized there was a major problem – the lake leaked. It was drained, and a plasticide "Bentonite" was placed on the bottom of the lake. This chemical, when wetted, expands and prevents any more seepage of water into the soii. Archer was refilled and stands as it does today – one acre of surface area with its deepest point at seven feet.

In 1961, the project was finished, with the classes of '61, '62, '63 and '64 all being involved. A monument was soon built and is still there today. The rock from that monument is a step stone from the old Biology Buiiding behind the footbali stadium, and is over 200 years old. The plaque embedded in the stone telis of all who were involved in the Lake. Lake Archer is named after Archer Rosenthal, Class of 1908.

The lake wasn't used much by students until 1971 when the original scuba club was formed, which used the lake for their practices. Believe it or not, a certain professor claims he came face-to-face with a 1½' alligator with a "Florida souvenir" sticker on its back.

IN FOCUS: SUE WAGNER



by Jennifer Conway

Sue Wagner, a sophomore Ornamental Horticulture major, recentiy won honorable mention in the 4th Annual Nationwide contest held by Popular Mechanics magazine. Her entry was an abstract sculpture made of plywood. Sue's interest in abstract art started in high school, where she took many art design ciasses. it was her art class in her senior year that got her to do the design as an assignment.

After being picked as best sculptural design from her schooi, Sue decided to enter it in the magazine contest, where after much delay and mix up, it was finally chosen as honorable mention. Sue then had to buiid what was on paper. It took her four months to make the sculpture, and after the other seniors had graduated and left, Sue was still hard at work finishing her project. Now, finaiiy completed, the sculpture stands in the center courtyard at her high school.

Although Sue is a floriculture major, she has been taking many iandscaping design electives. She wants to combine her interest in floriculture with her enjoyment of sculptural design. As Sue commented, "I would like someday to finish the courtyard by landscaping it and making it into a sculpturai garden. But it takes a great deal of time, so it will have to wait."

Aside from art, Sue is a member of the Cross Country team and is active in the OH Club.

INFLATION HITS THE STOMACH

by J.T.R. and N.L.S.

For commuters or any other students on campus who want something quick to eat, Segal Hall Snack Bar is the place to go. The prices have been stabie and have not risen by any substantiai amount. Until recently. On Friday, November 14th, there was a sudden upward price surge as high as 30c above normai. The students, in a cry of uproar, decided to boycott the items that "took the price hike." Students also showed their disapprovai by placing signs advocating the boycott.

On Monday, November 17th, the Food Committee and Mr. Tasker met for their monthly meeting with Mr. Hepps, District Manager of M.W. Wood's Food Service. The meeting was pre-arranged and not designed specifically to deal with the Snack Bar price raises. They discussed certain matters with the Food Committee and afterwards turned their attention to the problem of the increased prices and the boycott in Segal Hali.

Profits from the Snack Bar, which have recently been smali, are used to purchase new equipment, pay the staff, and pay the management fee. So, no one is "pocketing" any profits and in the future students will have to accept the effects of inflation. Be prepared for future price increases which will be permanent.

Any questions on this matter or food-related matters, see the Food Committee chairperson Cliff Weinstein.

THE ORIGINAL FARMS OF DVC

by Jerry Robbins

FARM #7

Farm #7 is located on Almshouse Road. It consists of 138 acres and the land is used primarily for growing field crops.

Although this farm does not have a very interesting history, at one time in the past both a farmhouse and a barn were situated on the property. Both of these structures were removed many years ago. Presently located on the farm is a sewage disposal plant which, however, is not owned by the college.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



Dear Editors:

This letter is in response to the past letters concerning the freshmen as being snobs. We, as members of Ulman 3rd, feel we are very fortunate to have a super bunch of freshmen on our floor. This makes us wonder why other freshmen on this campus have to be alienated toward us upperclassmen. I don't recall any of us being this way when we were freshmen. As a matter of fact, I feel that part of making it through freshman year, both academically and socially, was largely by help of the upperclassmen.

They revealed to us any secrets and ideas on doing well in class. They made us aware of certain teachers and how to cope with them. They also lent us old tests and reports whenever possible.

So freshmen, take heed. Upperclassmen really are not as bad as you think. Don't be reluctant to say "Hello" or even ask for help. I'm certain that almost any upperclassman will be more than happy to lend you a hand.

Ulman 3rd members

* * *

Dear Editors,

Haev you receivde your cupy of the Stusent Directry? I was sort of surprised to find, among other things, that my roommate lives across the hall and down a few rooms, while a girl who actually lives off campus is supposedly my roommate.

Is there a reason for all the mistakes? The directories were compiled and distributed much earlier this year, and so, perhaps haste was the cause of these errors. I'm sure we can afford to wait a bit longer next year if this would insure a little more accuracy.

Tacy Morgan

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY AT DEL VAL

Each Thursday afternoon a small group of earnest student volunteers gathers in Room 101 in the Agriculture Building and plans a horticulture project designed to help some unfortunate people to cope with their problems. How, you may ask, can horticulture do that? The answer is not simple. But projects in horticulture can, with a little planning and effort, bring a great deal of satisfaction and a sense of accomplishment to those who carry them out. Therein lies the value of horticulture as therapy.

This is the third year of a marvelously rewarding association between a group of volunteer Del Val students and the Sandy Ridge Center, a community mental health outpatient clinic just up Rt. 202 in New Britain. The clients, or patients, at the clinic have all faced some chronic or acute emotional crisis in their lives, and the clinic's purpose is to help them to cope with the damage done by that crisis so they can lead reasonably normal lives as members of the community. Each week, groups at the Center's clients are met by teams of student volunteers who have planned and will present to them projects in horticulture, projects that will hopefully give the clients an uplifting sense of accomplishment and worth.

This year's group of student volunteers include Jean Cirotti, Dee Eberly, John Erwin, Janice Madlon, Carol Spahr, and Judy Stiner. Dr. Mertz helps the group coordinate its activities.

In addition to this very rewarding participatory program, the College now offers two elective support courses in this exciting, relatively new career field. One, Introduction to Horticultural Therapy, is taught by Mona Dwork, who heads the excellent horticultural therapy program at Friends' Hospital in Philadelphia. The course focuses on how horticultural skills and projects can be applied for therapeutic value and features "hands-on" experiences with a variety of potential projects. The other course, Psychology of Horticultural Therapy, is taught by Dr. Philip Braun, Director of the Sandy Ridge Center. Dr. Braun is a practicing clinical psychologist who is able to bring to his course a close association with both the value of horticulture in treating mental illness and the relationship between the therapist and the patient. This course, incidentally, may be used to satisfy a course requirement in the psychology area. Both courses will be offered in the Spring and scheduled to meet in the evening.

Do you think you might be interested in exploring the potential of horticultural therapy? See Dr. Mertz, Lasker Hall, first floor. Better yet, join the Sandy Ridge volunteers. Again, they meet on Thursday afternoons at 4:10 p.m., Room 101, in the Agriculture Building.

The *Ram Pages* would like to congratulate Eric Reynolds and Chuck Alpuche for receiving the prestigious Maxwell Award. This is the first time any college has had two recipients winning the Maxwell Award in the same season. See feature article in next issue.

OUT FROM UNDER THE EDITORS' DESK:

Dear Editor:

Thought your Ornamental Horticulture students would like to know just how much their floral arrangements are appreciated – and, also, where some finally end up.

My daughter, who is an employee at DVC, receives an arrangement occasionally and brings it home. They are very beautiful and the two she has received have "gone to Mass" on Sunday mornings where many more people admire them. They are placed next to the Virgin Mary in appreciation of the day our daughter was hired by DVC!

Thank you again,

Sincerely,
Mrs. Robert J. Williams

THE BUCKS COUNTY HONEY SHOW

by Robert F. Galdi

The Bucks County Honey Show was held on Wednesday, November 12, in the Mandell Building. The judge for the show was Dr. Robert Berthold, advisor to the Apiary Society.

Albert Effrig received two first place ribbons for his liquid honey and bee's wax. Arthur Leatherman of Pipersville received second for his liquid honey. Roger Wentling, a Delaware Valley College student, was awarded second for his bee's wax.

FURNISHINGS THAT MAKE A DIFFERENCE

by Lorri Gerus

Over the past couple of months the college has been refurbishing the dorm lounges. Special attention has been paid to Cooke, Work, Samuel and Goidman. In order to meet the needs of the residents, the college has dipped into the storage rooms and the budgeted money.

Samuel and Goidman received furniture for their sadly lacking lounges in the beginning of the semester. In less than three months, both lounges have been reduced to a few odd couches. If the furniture is not returned intact, the money to replace it will come out of tuition.

Work Hall lounge is also in the process of being restocked, but in order for it to remain so, action is taken by the R.A. to lock up each evening. In the long run, this defeats the purpose of having the lounge, but it is a necessary precaution.

Recently Cooke's old furniture was removed to make room for the new experimental furniture. This "institutional" furniture consists of two chairs, one couch, two end tables, and one coffee table. This furniture is on trial now to see if it will last, if it is comfortable, and if the residents like it. If it meets these requirements, then the rest of the dorms will be renewed with this style over a period of two years, depending on the budget.

The furniture certainly looks as if it will last, but that's where the good qualities seem to end. The residents complain of uncomfortabieness, getting headaches from the smell, and the general style. Their favorite comment is that it reminds them of Barbie doll furniture.

It is obvious to see that the residents prefer the old to the new when one sees everyone crowded onto the one remaining old couch. Does this mean that we will not be receiving more of this style of furniture? Visit Cooke Hall lounge and make your own judgments. The fate of your lounges is up to you. Relay your better ideas to the administration.

"TOYS FOR TOTS"

by Jude Carbrey

As the Christmas season draws near, once again the United States Marine Corps Reserve kicks off its "Toys for Tots" campaign. This campaign began in 1947 by a Reservist, Maj. W. Hendricks, who was aided by Col. Shepard and Maj. Hampton. The program began as a local event in Los Angeles to aid orphaned children of WW II. With the help of private businesses and organizations, over 7,000 toys were donated.

In 1948 the Marine Corps announced the adoption of a new public service activity – TOYS FOR TOTS – to be conducted annually through the organized Reserve. During the first few years new, used and repairable toys were accepted, repaired and distributed by members of the USMCR and volunteers.

In 1955 two major methods of distributing toys were established. The first was through a "toy bank" where children picked up their own toys, and second through organized welfare agencies – which is the method predominantly used today. Through the help of national publicity and well known celebrities the United States Marine Corps Reserve has been able to reach millions of donors.

The Marine Corps Reserve TOYS FOR TOTS program has been in existence for 33 years, bringing an estimated 60 million toys to the underprivileged children of America.

As you may realize we rely heavily on our Marines, private citizens and local businesses and organizations, and we are therefore asking your aid in making this Christmas merry for those less fortunate children. This can only happen with your help.

If you are interested in helping the Marines in this worthy cause, you can contact:

Sergeant William F. Clark
Marine Aircraft Group - 49
NAS Willow Grove, PA 19090
Phone: (215) 443-6743

Also, you can drop off your toys at:

237 Jacksonville Road, Horsham, PA 19040
Phone: (215) 443-7447

Or, contact Jude Carbrey through my off-campus mailbox or in Segal Hall.

Thanks in advance for your generosity and cooperation.

NEED ADVICE?

Dear Readers,

Do you need advice but you don't know whom to turn to? Now you have Dear Aggie, DVC's answer to Dear Abby. I'll answer your questions about social relationships and academic problems. I'm here to help you. Just drop me a note in P.O. Box 1086, and your response will be in the *Ram Pages* as soon as possible.

Dear Aggie

DEAR AGGIE

Dear Aggie,

Help!! There is a guy – isn't there always? – who likes me. I also like him but not in the same way. He visits me plenty and I wish he wouldn't. I don't want to hurt his feelings, but I do not want to tell him to get lost. But I don't want to lose his friendship. What do I do?

Signed,
Stuck

Dear Stuck,

The next time your friend drops by for a visit, casually explain to him that you enjoy his friendship and that you would like to keep it like that. If he is a true friend, he will understand your decision.

Aggie

* * *

Dear Aggie,

I have a problem; it's my roommate. It seems that every weekend my roommate has a different boyfriend in the sack. Is she loose or am I a prude? For once I'd like to take a trip to the water fountain and come back to find my room unlocked and my roommate alone. Please advise.

Signed,
Locked Out

P.S. I'm not complaining; I just want to get in on it.

Dear Locked Out,

It seems as if you have a real problem, not only with your roommate, but in making up your mind. I wouldn't call you a prude, but does it bother you that she has someone different in the sack every weekend, and you're kicked out of your room; or does it bother you because you're not "in on it"? I suggest that you make up your mind about what bothers you and then explain it to your roommate. I'm sure she'll understand.

Dear Aggie

AS A MATTER OF FACT! DID YOU KNOW?

by Dwight Bohm

1. Beaver dams come in all sizes, but the unofficial record for size goes to one in New Hampshire. It was 4,000 feet long and created a lake that contained 40 beaver lodges. (George C. Graham)
2. During fall migrations, the common snipe sometimes makes remarkably long trans-oceanic flights. Researchers have concluded that migrating snipes originating in Newfoundland often pass over Bermuda on their way to wintering grounds in the West Indies. Bermuda is approximately 1,000 miles from Newfoundland and almost 770 miles from the United States mainland.
3. The tiniest frog in the world has a ponderous name, *American Flutherodactylus.* Unlike other frogs, these leave the water and lay their eggs in damp tree crotches and rotten logs. When they emerge from the egg, they are about three-sixteenths of an inch long.

(All articles taken from books or magazines.)

YEARBOOK PICTURES

will be taken on Monday, November 24th

9:00 a.m.	Tropical Fish Club (Lake Archer)
9:15 a.m.	Hillel (Chapel)
9:30 a.m.	Freshman Group A-2 (Greenhouse behind Library)
9:45 a.m.	Freshman group A-6 (Steps behind Library)
10:00 a.m.	Sophomore Hort. (Greenhouse)
10:15 a.m.	Photography Club (Mandell Bldg. steps)
10:30 a.m.	Freshman group A-1 (Admission Bldg.)
10:45 a.m.	Sophomore Dairy (front of Ag. Bldg.)
11:00 a.m.	Junior F.I. (F.I. Lab)
11:15 a.m.	Freshman group BA-13 (Lasker Hall)
11:30 a.m.	Freshman BA-14 (Lasker Hall)
11:45 a.m.	Junior Hort. (Hort. Bldg.)
12:00–1:00	Lunch
1:15 p.m.	Soil Judging (Ag. Bldg.)
1:30 p.m.	Agronomy Club (Ag. Bldg.)
1:45 p.m.	Chemistry Juniors & Sophomores (front of Library)
2:00 p.m.	Biology Juniors & Sophomores (Mandell Bldg.)
2:15 p.m.	Freshman group A-5 (Admission Bldg.)
2:30 p.m.	Freshman group C-12 (Admission Bldg.)
2:45 p.m.	Junior B.A. (Ag. Bldg.)
3:00 p.m.	Sophomore B.A. (Lake Archer)
3:15 p.m.	Business Club (Lake Archer)
3:30 p.m.	Adventure Club (Lake Archer)
3:45 p.m.	Sophomore Agronomy (Ag. Machinery Bldg.)
4:00 p.m.	Christian Fellowship (outside Cafeteria)
4:15 p.m.	Student Government (front of Work Hall)
4:30 p.m.	Hort. Club (Hort. Bldg.)
4:45 p.m.	Junior A.H. (A-2) (Farm No. 3)
5:00 p.m.	Sophomore A.H. (A-2) (Farm No. 3)

INTERVIEW WITH THE "HEADS OF STATE"



SGA President Jim Trainer and Social House Chairperson Chip Cowher, talking over upcoming events.

by Jerry Robbins, M.D. McManiman and N. Louise Swartley

Jim Trainer, President of Student Government, and Chip Cowher, Chairperson of Social House, were interviewed on November 17th. Their ideas and opinions about Student Government affairs are disclosed.

Q. Is the communication between students and S.G.A. improving?

A. Yes, there is more diversity in representation. The students are expressing their opinions to their class officers and are being heard by Student Government. Jim – I would like to see more student involvement and more feedback. Our commuter representatives are doing a good job in voicing the views and problems that commuters face.

Q. What are some upcoming events that Social House has planned?

A. A concert is being planned for March, featuring Gordon Lightfoot. We also plan to continue sponsoring tickets for some Philadelphia concerts. A small college conference is also a possibility for spring semester.

Q. Looking back, what have been some of your accomplishments this past semester?

A. The "new" radio station WDVC. We initiated action and recognized the problem of concern, then acted readily to settle it. The improvement of Pool Hall – with Warren Robertson as acting manager. He seems to be enthusiastic about the revamping operation. Concerning the new Student Center, S.G.A. feels that they have taken it as far as they can; now it is up to Administration.

Q. Do you both feel the bridge between Administration and S.G.A. has been crossed?

A. The Administration is more open to S.G.A. than in the past. Concerning social activities, most of the faculty members are getting more involved – yet they mainly have to be asked in order to attend.

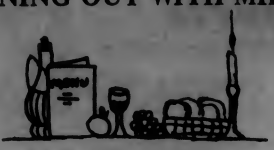
Q. Jim, do you think you will run again next year for the S.G.A. presidency?

A. "I really do not know." There are a lot of unexpected problems and frustrations involved with the job! I will cross that road in April.

Q. How and why are students more interested in Student Government and other organizations this year as compared to previous years?

A. The students are reading the minutes that S.G.A. provides – this may be because they are well written, entertaining and informative. We have a good staff, who is more experienced and outgoing, trying to work directly with the students. Most people are earning their .5 credit per semester. Also Joe Marron is a big help; he organizes and he is a central location for students and outside information.

DINING OUT WITH MIKE



by Michael Jaskolka

COCK 'N BULL

This week I had the pleasure of dining in one of the most elegant and enchanting restaurants found in this area. The Cock 'n Bull restaurant is located in an old country inn in historic Bucks County. You can dine before an open fire in the Hearth Room, or among the many antiques and country art of the Pewter Room. Whatever room you choose, you will be impressed by the colonial atmosphere and American cuisine.

The menu offers a choice of traditional American dishes such as: Roast Duckling in an orange sauce ($9.75); Country Chicken Pie ($6.25); and Virginia Baked Ham Steak ($7.95). I had the Veal Cutlet Parmigiana ($8.95), which was lightly breaded veal patty covered with Italian sauce, provolone cheese, and mushrooms. Gail had the Bluefish ($7.25). It was served with a creole sauce and a side dish of rice. Each of our dinners included two vegetables (lightly breaded zucchini and peas), a salad (which is really elegant) and bread and butter. The salad bar is very superior to any other in the area. The Cock 'n Bull has a choice of more than four kinds of bread, from pumpernickel to nut bread. Most dinners range from $6.25 to $12.95.

The Cock 'n Bull is open daily for lunch and dinner. It is suggested that you make reservations for dinner.

The Cock 'n Bull restaurant is located in Peddlers Village. Take 202 North to Lahaska.

After lunch or dinner you might want to browse through Peddlers Village. There are over forty shops which include anything from antiques to gourmet food.

INTERNATIONAL SPOTLIGHT: Is the U.S. Combat Ready?

by Warren Lewis

With the war games and training programs under way in Egypt, we often wonder – how ready are our military forces for repulsion of an aggressive act by a foreign power? The Rapid Deployment Forces are the best trained men in the United States military. Their training mission, however, was over-shadowed by the crash of the second C-140 transport plane this year. The first slammed into a helicopter in Iran during the first stage of the hostage rescue mission, killing eight men. Now the second C-140 crashed in Egypt four miles short of the runway, killing eleven men and two women. Does this mean that there is a problem within our military of either training or aircraft maintenance?

On the manpower front, things are improving significantly. With pay raises across the board for all military services, those who are currently enlisted will earn more and those who join will be getting better pay to start. This means there will be more money for training instructors. In some cases, the incentive will be to work harder than before and to do a better job.

The equipment front is in sad shape, unfortunately. True, the U.S. is now increasing the budget for military spending but it will not help in the short run. Also true, the U.S. will be looking more closely into the MX missile and the B-1 bomber but they too are future projects with an even longer completion deadline, around 1985. As far as ships go, there is a severe shortage of manpower to operate our vessels. Maintenance of warships has also been a problem, keeping them in proper and operable condition.

Some of our newest jets have run into unexpected problems. The jets cost millions to build a substantial number. They require specifically trained personnel to fly them and to repair them. When something goes wrong, replacement parts are slow to come and expensive to get. While the jets are waiting for repair they take up hangar space. One General calls them "Hangar Queens."

With the coming of the Reagan administration and the programs of a strong America, most of these problems will be dealt with in a proper manner. We want all of our servicemen in safe crafts with proper maintenance and fully operational, to do the best job possible.

AND, ONCE AGAIN – "Who shot You-Know-Who?"

A recent poll was conducted by the Library concerning "Who Shot J.R.?" The top three suspects are:

Kristin
Sue Ellen's psychiatrist (Dr. Wilbe)
Dusty Farlow (Sue Ellen's boyfriend)

On Friday, November 21st, we will find out who shot J.R. Ewing! Watch and see if you're right!

DVC JOINS NATIONAL FIRE SAFETY EFFORT *(continued from page 1)*

safety behaviors. The curriculum, which uses positive, affirming approaches to emphasize these behaviors to young children, has been evaluated as quite effective. The planned activities of ACUHO and NFPA will draw extensively on this expertise.

Mr. Stephen T. Miller, Housing Officer at Princeton University and Chairperson of the Fire and Life Safety Program Sub-Committee of ACUHO underscored the interest of his group in the project. "Students may not be aware of the fire dangers inherent in their lifestyles," he said. "Furthermore, since college students are in the prime of physical and mental powers they are very capable of getting out of the way should a fire occur."

"Many students thus think harm from fire can't happen to them," he continued. "That, of course, is just not true. All we need do to explode that myth is remember the ten college students who were killed in a dormitory fire at Providence College, Rhode Island, a couple of years ago."

The two groups urge college students to keep these fire safety thoughts in mind:

- Remember that fire-fighting equipment, such as wall-mounted extinguishers, are there for everyone's protection. Also, pulling false alarms is a prank that can lead to loss and injury for many students as well as fire fighters.
- Always extinguish smoking materials.
- Use only one plug or electrical cord per socket.
- Become familiar with college buildings. Learn all means of escape.

CITIZEN GROUP FILES SUIT: Demands Impact Statement on Pt. Pleasant Pumping Station

From Bucks-Mont Courier – Nov. 18, 1980

The Delaware Water emergency group, a public interest coalition, today at 2:30 will file suit in the Third District Federal Court in Philadelphia to halt further action by the Delaware River Basin Commission for approval of the Point Pleasant diversion plan until an environmental impact statement is prepared adequately reviewing the project.

Noted environmental attorney Harold A. Lockwood, Jr., filed the complaint in response to the decision by the Basin Commission's executive director, Gerald Hansler, to allow the project to proceed on the basis of a 1973 environmental study. Hansler claims that no new study is needed for the controversial project, which would take 95 million gallons of water per day from the Delaware River for water supply to approximately 50 Bucks and Montgomery county municipalities. It would also provide cooling water for the Philadelphia Electric Co.'s Limerick nuclear generating plants.

Lockwood states in the complaint that too many areas of environmental and cost/benefit concern have either been overlooked or inadequately evaluated. Backing up this claim are numerous local, state, and Federal officials who have also called for further study.

Co-plaintiffs with the emergency group (DWEG) are Bucks County Audubon Society; Bucks County Land Use Task Force; Central Bucks Clean Energy Collective; Delaware River Shad Fishermen's Assn.; Limerick Ecology Action; The Sierra Club; Rita C. Banning, Montgomery Commissioner; Thomas McBrien and Mr. & Mrs. Graham Kinsman of Point Pleasant, Pa.; and Phyllis Zitzer of Salford, Pa. Defendants are the Delaware River Basin Commission and Gerald Hansler, its executive director.

The Basin Commission (made up of the Governors of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and New York, and the Secretary of the Interior) has scheduled a public hearing on the project for Tuesday, November 18, at the Holiday Inn in Kulpsville, Montgomery County. DWEG will argue that the diversion would be an additional stress to a river in trouble. Others concerned about the precarious balance of the river include sportsmen and downstream municipalities who depend on the Delaware for their water supplies.

EXCUSES, EXCUSES . . .

by Martha Gehringer

This year the infirmary is no longer issuing medical excuses, as you hopefully know by this time. No longer can one wake up, be struck suddenly with the dreaded disease "classitis notephobia", and call the infirmary for an excuse. The student must decide if he or she is capable of going to class or if an unexcused absence is necessary. The student is allowed double the number of absences as the number of credits for the course. In case of illnesses for which a student is absent for several days, medical excuses can be arranged through Mr. Tasker's office.

Almost a semester has gone by with this policy in effect. Students were polled to get their opinion. They were asked, "How to you feel about the new policy on medical excuses?" Here are their replies:

'81 AH – Dan Persons – Disapproves because of personal experiences with it.

'82 DH – Betty Diehl – Approves. Let the student face the teacher.

'82 Chem – Bob Porambo – Doesn't matter; either way is okay.

'84 AH – Bob Bodine – The policy is alright. Seems fair.

'81 BA – Sharon Gadd – Disapproves. Feels there are too many cuts, but doesn't like going to the nurse either.

'82 Agron – Danny Roerig – Approves. Then you don't have to run around for excuses.

'83 FI – Don Herold – Disapproves. Not fair to those who are legitimately sick as to those who are just cutting.

'83 Bio – Holly Turner – Disapproves. Too many cuts are allowed and you should be able to get an excuse if you miss a class because you're sick.

'81 AH – Patty Casey – It is a better system, because before people were faking and still got excuses.

'81 Hort – Sherry Daniels – It is better because anybody could get an excuse before, but doesn't like the system of a limited number of cuts. Liked old system of unlimited cuts for general studies courses for juniors.

'82 OH – Rich Walko – Approves, but doesn't think students should cut since they are paying for it.

SENIOR SPECIAL PROBLEMS

by Julian Prundeanu, Chairman Research Committee

The oral presentation of the SENIOR SPECIAL PROBLEMS proposals will take place Monday, November 24, 1980, at 4:00 p.m., Room 112, Agriculture Building.

Schedule of presentations:

Dianne Lake	–	The effects of sewage sludge on chemical and physical properties of soil. Advisor: Dr. Palkovics
David Mesaros	–	Synthesis of bicyclothionium octane. Advisor: Dr. Lazarus
Scott Abrams	–	Virus isolation in chick embryos. Advisor: Dr. Kahan
Mark Jackson	–	Neutralization of cholera toxin in guinea pigs. Advisor: Dr. Brubaker
Janet Kruckow	–	The effects of various chemical materials on the vase life of certain flowers. Advisor: Dr. Martin

Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend these presentations.

Sports

7th ANNUAL TURKEY TROT

by M.D. McManiman

"There will be one count, set, then the gun." It will be these words that roll off the lips of Cross Country coach "Doc" Berthold this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. The event will begin on the James Work Practice Field and wind through 3.5 miles of our campus, ending up at the starting point.

The event is full of merchandise prizes, trophies, medals, and gift certificates. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to the top ten women and top fifteen men, with the top three of each receiving gift certificates from Uncle Marty's Sneaker Barn. There will also be an open and high school team trophy as well as medals for team members. On top of all this, there will be awards for the top "trotters" of the different age groups. You can have your chance to bring something home by stopping by Mrs. Martin's (receptionist desk) or Mrs. Ermongotti's (in the Athletic Office) or by seeing Doc Berthold. If you miss one of these three people, you can sign up the day of the race.

Pre-entry is $2.00; add another dollar for post-entry. Come on out and support your Cross Country team, home of the 1980 Women's MAC co-champions and National qualifier Jim Parsons. The event is sponsored by Friends-of-Cross-Country and is open to novice and expert alike. So, put on your trottin' shoes and come on out for a turkey of a time.

REFLECTIONS ON A GREAT SEASON — FOOTBALL

by Mel Balliet

What a season! The Aggies opened football practice on August 17th, but at that time who would have thought they would win the MAC Northern Division Championship.

In spite of two non-division losses to Washington & Lee and Widener, the Aggies bounced back to take a 30-8 victory over the Wilkes Colonels. Del Val then traveled to Moravian for a non-division game in which they lost 13-0 before returning home to take a crushing 48-0 division victory over F.D.U.-Madison.

The next game matched our Aggies against the then unbeaten Lycoming Warriors. The Aggies' 9-0 victory left them sitting alone atop the MAC Northern Division standings.

The Aggies never lost this Number One standing as they continued their winning ways. With wins over Susquehanna (12-0), Juniata (17-3), and the big game over Albright which gave them the outright MAC Northern Division Championship.

This was the first MAC Northern Division Championship at DVC and the *Ram Pages* would like to congratulate Coach Wilson and his staff as well as all the members of the team.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
The Building of Champions

by Warren D. Lewis

What is the women's volleyball team made of? A brief background gives us a glimpse of how the team began.

In 1978 volleyball started out as a club with few members. In 1979, through the involvement of the Athletic Department and increased interests of the women in the student body, a schedule was created pitting the women's volleyball team against other colleges with women's volleyball teams. Their first season was experimental in nature; nonetheless the team was given a birth as the newest sport here at Del Val.

At the end of the season two problems developed. The team coach, Diane Swartz, was leaving the college at the end of the school year. Second, six of the thirteen women on the team were to graduate or transfer from Delaware Valley. That meant for the 1980 season it would be like starting over with a new coach and new team members coming in with those who would be returning.

In the fall of 1980, the women's volleyball team saw a new coach in Kathy Kravitz. Returning to the team were Holly Funk, senior and co-captain; Gail Garthwaite, junior and co-captain; Jean Stump, Sue Mason, Denise Yeager, and Alice Mark, all sophomores. New to the team were Jan Nystrand, senior; Patti Rissinger and Lorri Gerus, juniors; Kathy McMahon, sophomore; and introducing the future volleyball players for Del Val: Nancy Callahan, Michelle Forry, Wanda Perugini, Debra Rizzo, Alison Schelb, Jackee Smith, Doni Westover and Missy Young, all freshmen.

Despite their record, the women on the women's volleyball team will be building and molding the team's destiny in the years to follow. The MAC championship could be next year, or the year after, but it is eventual. Good Luck women in 1981.

DVC BOWLING LEAGUE

by Michael Kozak

	Won	Lost
S.M.D.	32	8
Boinkers	31	11
The Long Shots	29	13
Tusk	26	16
Steamed Clams	26	16
The Cretins	23	19
WWKC	19	23
The Shrine	19	23
The Destroyers	14	21
GUSTO	13	29
SNAFU	11	31

(as of 11/14)

1980 AGGIE BASKETBALL PREVIEW



Tom Kehoe

Third-year head coach Les Lombardi has seven returning lettermen and five new faces making up the 1980-81 edition of the Aggie basketball team. Last season the Aggies, plagued by injuries to key players, posted a 5-19 record but the younger players gained plenty of experience. Early this season, the injury plague set in and only this past week has everyone been able to practice.

Leading the returning lettermen this year as Captain will be senior forward Tom Kehoe, the Aggies' third leading scorer last year. After leaving the team at the end of the first semester last season, 6'6" senior center Bill Walter has returned and is expected to be one of the top "Big Men" in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Don Rogge and Gerry Lutz, both sophomores, will be trying to break into the starting lineup. Rogge, just coming off an injury, has improved offensively and always made things happen defensively last year. New additions include Keith Cooper, a junior, and sophomore Phil Webb, who will also be battling for playing time at the forward position. The Aggie backup in the middle will be senior Lyn Matthews last year's Most Improved Player.

The Aggies will have an abundance of guards. Junior Mark Tymes, who last year set the school assist record for a season at 126, and senior Dale Lawrence will share the point guard position. Two freshmen, Jay Nichols and George Ceniviva, should prove to be factors in the success of this year's squad. Gary Ulrich, up from last year's Junior Varsity, should provide experience and depth at both guard positions.

This season Lombardi has set a winning year as his main goal and it will take a rapid blending of talent and consistency both on offense and defense to break into a winning season.

HOME SCHEDULE

Sat.	Dec. 6	Elizabethtown	2:30 p.m.
Mon.	Dec. 8	Kings	8:00 p.m.
Thur.	Dec. 11	Drew	8:00 p.m.
Thur.	Jan. 15	Albright	8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 17	Spring Garden	3:00 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 19	Muhlenberg	8:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 31	Wilkes	8:00 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 4	Scranton	8:15 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 7	Washington	8:00 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 11	F.D.U.	8:00 p.m.
Mon.	Feb. 16	Kutztown	8:00 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 18	Lycoming	

EQUESTRIAN TEAM SLOWS DOWN TEMPORARILY

by Laurie Jackson

Bucks County Community College held an IHSA horse show at Milestone, Doylestown, on November 16th. The Del Val team tied for 4th place out of 19 colleges but still holds onto the top position in overall points. I would like to thank all the members who helped BCCC put the show on by working before, during, and after on such a cold day. We had spectators from DVC and I would like to thank them for their support and encouragement.

Results of the show are as follows:

Laurie Jackson placed 1st in Novice over fences and 3rd on the flat; Dawn Perusek placed 1st in Novice on the flat and 3rd over fences as a point rider; Jane Schoen placed 2nd in Open on the flat as a point rider and 3rd over fences; Bob Cann placed 2nd in Novice over fences and 4th on the flat; Pat McKeown placed 1st in Novice on the flat as a point rider and did not place over fences; Sherri Eskesen placed 3rd in Adv. Walk, Trot, Canter; Clair Horning placed 5th in Adv. WTC; Kathy Miller placed 5th in Novice on the flat and did not place over fences; Margie Grontkowski was a point rider but did not place in Beg. WTC; Steve Homesack did not place in Novice over fences or on the flat; Betsy Nehoda did not place in Novice over fences or on the flat; and Lynda Romberg was a point rider but did not place in Adv. WTC.

Bob Cann moves up to Open over fences and Pat McKeown moves up to Open on the flat.

HEY, WORLD — DVC HAS ARRIVED!!!

by M.D. McManiman



Jim Parsons

When will the excitement end? First it was hockey, then women's cross country, then football. This Saturday will prove to be another one of the big sports days in DVC history. On this day in Rochester, New York, cross country co-captain Jim Parsons will be running in the NCAA Division III National Championships, accompanied by team coach "Doc" Berthold. Jim finished 10th last Saturday in the NCAA Regionals to gain a birth in this big event. Two weeks ago, Jim made All MAC by finishing 5th in the MAC Championships held at Chester Park.

Adding to the DVC Fall Sports Spectacular was the team's overall performance at last week's regional competition. Of 33 teams, our guys took 11th, knocking off three teams that had beaten them at the MAC's on November 8th.

NOTE: Other scorers for our Harriers include: Rich Weaver, 50th at 26:07; Ed Kuri, 76th at 26:45; Rich Weidman, 91st at 27:07; and Carl Pellington 129th at 28:09. Jim Trainer turned in a 28:46 and John Lucas a 29:33, completing our team entry. Overall there were 231 runners in last week's championship meet at Lebanon Valley College.

CAMPUS NEWS

JUNIOR DINNER DANCE

Get ready, Class of '82, for a spectacular night!! Even bigger and better than last year!

What's in store for the evening?

BUFFET DINNER — serving starts at 8:15 p.m.

FLOOR SHOW — The comedy team Edmonds and Curley from approximately 9:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.

DANCING — Dance for 3 hours with a D.J. and light show (place any *special* request music when you buy your tickets.)

When? Friday, December 12, 1980 — 8 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Where? High Point Racquet Club

Ticket Price? $18 per couple (single tickets available)

Tickets will be going on sale soon in the cafeteria and from any class officer!

The 1981 "A" DAY FLOWER SHOW Schedule of Classes and Entries —

To get your copy place a request in P.O. Box 521, and a copy will be placed in *your* post office box. Copies are also available in Floral Design Classes or Work 113.

Deadlines are as follows:

Challenge Class: November 26, 1980, plants to be distributed December 1.

Special Display Class: December 15, 1980

All other entries: April 24, 1981

DEL VAL COLLEGE BROWN SWISS HERD RECEIVES PRODUCTION AWARD

On November 11, 1980, at the annual meeting, the Pennsylvania Association awarded Delaware Valley College the outstanding Brown Swiss Herd plaque for its second place in the state in both milk and fat production with 11.5 cows, 14,087 lbs. milk and 614 lbs. butterfat for herds under 25 cows.

Our thanks and appreciation go to our herdsmen, Carl Oxenrider and Ed Thompson and each student who helped make this award possible.

Dr. James Harner
Superintendent of Dairy

POOL MARATHON A SUCCESS

The Pool Marathon sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega was successfully completed after 48 hours of play on Sunday, November 16th, at 5:00 p.m. Over $250 was raised for the American Cancer Society.

The brothers and pledges would like to thank the faculty and student body for their support in sponsoring the players and student government for giving us the use of the Pool Hall for this worthwhile service project. Also we would like to extend our appreciation to the Frito-Lay, Pepsi-Cola and Hatboro Beverage Companies for their distributions.

APIARY SOCIETY

HONEY SALES

Going home for Thanksgiving, and need a gift? How about some honey? See any Apiary member for a selection of products, including various flavors of liquid honey (orange blossom, clover, wildflower, buckwheat, eucalyptus), comb honey, and spreads (plain, cinnamon, apricot, strawberry, raspberry). And remember EAT HONEY!

CLASSIFIED

LIBRARY — THANKSGIVING HOURS

Wed.	Nov. 26	8:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Nov. 27	CLOSED
Fri.	Nov. 28	CLOSED
Sat.	Nov. 29	10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Sun.	Nov. 30	12:00 noon—11:00 p.m.

Many thanks to my favorite balloonmen and helpers. You were beautiful!

Mrs. N.

Due to the present housing situation, I would like to request that any resident student considering withdrawing from the College, making off-campus housing arrangements or graduating, please notify the Residence Life Office at your earliest convenience.

Your help will directly affect students seeking to move on campus, incoming students and students wishing to change rooms. Please help them by responding promptly to the Residence Life Office.

THE LAST LINEN PICKUP before Thanksgiving will be on November 20th. There will be *no linen pickup on November 27th*. The linen service will resume on December 4, 1980.

WE NEED A CHRISTMAS TREE for the dining hall, approximately 20' to 30'. Can you help? If so, contact Mr. Tasker's office!!!

NEED CASH? Dr. Weber wants to buy your old toy trains. The older and bigger, the better; but I'm interested in almost anything. M109, Phone extension 282.

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Movie Critic Warren Lewis
Food Critic Mike Jaskolka
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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XIV, No. 12
Friday, December 5, 1980

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Finals Finally Forecast Page 3
Fire Facts Page 3

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

IN FOCUS: KATHY CLUTE

by Jerry Robbins



Kathy Clute, a junior Ornamental Horticulture major from Kendall Park, New Jersey, has recently received the Neal W. Munch Conservation Scholarship.

The Neal W. Munch Conservation Scholarships and the similar Marvin A. Clark Conservation Scholarships are awarded according to the following criteria:

1. The applicant must be a resident of the Freehold, N.J., Soil Conservation District. This includes Middlesex and Monmouth Counties.
2. Must have successfully completed or will have completed by the award date, two years of study at an accredited college.
3. Must be an undergraduate enrolled in a curriculum majoring in an agricultural or natural resource conservation area.
4. The Scholarships will be awarded to the student or students selected by the Supervisors of the Freehold Soil Conservation District.

The Scholarship was brought to the attention of the Ciutes through an ad in a local newspaper. An application was secured and submitted. The applicant was also required to write an essay on herself, her activities, and her grades.

Out of 33 applicants, six finalists were chosen. Kathy competed with students from Rutgers State University, Michigan State University, Cornell University, Mount St. Clare College and the University of Maine. The finalists each had a personal interview where the applicant's future ambitions and qualifications for the Scholarship were discussed. Four $500 Scholarships were awarded.

Here at DVC, Kathy is involved in the Ornamental Horticulture and Floral Societies and is also a football and basketball cheerleader. She is presently employed at Wright's Roses, a wholesale florist in Cranberry, N.J.

After graduation from DVC, Kathy would like to enter a field of plant breeding and hybridizing. Although further education is being considered, Kathy plans on working for a while first.

Best of luck in whatever you decide, and congratulations, Kathy.

THE ORIGINAL FARMS OF DVC

HOME FARM

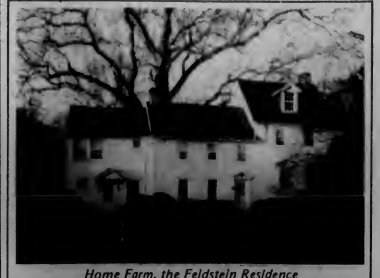
by Jerry Robbins

The last of the original farms of DVC is the Home Farm, or Home Place. This was the first of the many purchases which, when combined, became the National Farm School's land. Located a mile from Doylestown on the Reading Line, the 122-acre farm was purchased in 1896 by the founder of the school, Dr. Joseph Krauskopf.

The farmland consisted of the area where Miller Hall is now to the old flagpole over to the New Britain Road. It contained part of the land presently occupied by the apple orchard and also some land on the other side of the New Britain Road underpass.

Originally located on the land were a farmhouse, a springhouse, and barns. The farmhouse, built in 1749, still remains and is the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Feldstein and their family. The barns remain or were rebuilt on the same site. The springhouse was also rebuilt and what is now known as the Aaron Building was constructed in 1899 over the springhouse.

In the past fifty years the "Home Place" house has served as the residence of the following men and their families: Mr. Goodling, Mr. Strong, Mr. Groman, Dr. Meyer, Dr. Work, and Dr. Feldstein.



Home Farm, the Feldstein Residence

SENIOR NEWS: Island in the Sun

by Rick Cuneo

The Senior Class trip to the Bahamas has been changed to Monday, May 18 through Friday May 22, 1981. We have also negotiated new prices. Single $416, Double $346, Triple $336, and Quads $326. The Class will pay $50 per person toward their trip as long as they are in the Senior Class, which will bring the prices down to Single $366, Double $296, Triple $286, and Quads $276. We have dropped the Continental breakfast since the price quoted is the same as on the menu, so we will leave that up to you.

On November 20-23, Twenty-One Tours provided me with a trip to the Holiday Inn in Freeport, Bahamas, to check things out for the Senior trip.

The native people are relaxed and friendly and try to make your vacation an enjoyable one. Tours leave daily from the hotel to town, and to many of the gardens. Tours start at $6.50.

The Bahamian Club is at the Bahama Princess Hotel and provides an exciting native show for only $11.00; the price includes show plus two drinks. Across the street from the Club is the Casino (blackjack – minimum $5 and $10 tables, slot machines, 25c - $1.00). There is also a Las Vegas Review at the Casino (burlesque). The International Bazaar (shops from around the world) and the straw market are also across from the Casino.

(continued on page 2)

THE DIARY OF LAKE ARCHER (part 2)

by Dwight Bohm

The beginning of Lake Archer was very sudden; the lake was dug and filled within a year, trees were planted, fish were stocked, and the lake stood pretty much as you see it today.

The lake has not changed much, but it still has practical purposes unknown to most students. The fish that were stocked there years ago have gotten larger. Carp caught in the lake weighed more than 15 pounds. Bass weighing three to four pounds have been caught. Other inhabitants include suckers, fresh water eels, sunfish and catfish. Migratory waterfowl also use Lake Archer while on their journey up the East coast. Animals seem to be the only users of the lake, but the school also indulges in Archer's services in teaching some courses. Microbiology uses samples from the lake for studies of microscopic organisms. Limnology classes study the overall content of the water.

Lake Archer is also a water reserve in case of fire; it deserves partial credit for keeping Work Hall from burning down last year.

Few students know of Lake Archer's capabilities. You can fish there with a good degree of success. Ice skating and relaxing on the benches distributed around the lake's perimeter reflect two other uses made of this watery asset to our campus.

CHRISTMAS DORM ROOM DECORATING CONTEST

By now, all our contesting rooms are registered for the decoration judging which will be held on Monday, December 8th between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The judging team will consist of volunteer faculty and administration, and the rooms will be judged on four criteria: originality, use of materials, continuity and overall effect. The awards are as follows:

First prize:	$50
Second prize:	$25
Third prize:	$10

The winners will be announced and the prizes will be awarded at the Band-Chorale Christmas Concert on Tuesday evening, December 9th.

CHRISTMAS DECORATING DO'S AND DO NOT'S

DO

1. Use safety lights. Two sets of lights per room.
2. Use artificial trees.
3. Use Christmas decorations such as balls, tinsel and ornaments.

DO NOT

1. Paint on doors or decorate with highly flammable materials.
2. String lights on paper material, in/on ceilings of rooms, or hallways.
3. Use live trees or greens in rooms or hallways.
4. Use candles or any other burning materials.
5. Use multiple sockets.
6. Decorate on roofs of residence halls.
7. Hang paper on hallway walls.

PARSONS: 43rd in Nation



by M. D. McManiman

The 8th Annual Division III Cross Country National Championships were held November 22 in Rochester, New York, and for the first time since 1962, Delaware Valley College was represented. Team co-captain Jim Parsons, who finished 5th in the MAC's and 10th in Regionals, was Del Val's sole representative.

The event was hosted by Rochester University and held on the shore of Lake Ontario at nearby Eastman Duran Country Club. The five-mile course was quite muddy and consisted of several tortuous hills. The start of the race was staggered and the two groups joined 200 yards later to combat the 5-mile course.

Jim started the race well in the top 75, and by the 3-mile mark he was 44th. One mile later he was 35th – only one mile and 10 places from making All-American status. Shortly after the 4-mile mark, Jim began to run out of "gas". By the end of the race, his face showed the exhaustion of someone who had given it everything he had. His efforts were good enough for the 43rd position, out of a field of 250 men, with a time of 26:17. After the race, I spoke with coach Doc Berthold and with Jim. Doc said he was pleased with Jim's run and couldn't have asked for much more. Jim was not as happy as Doc and thought he could have done better. "I just didn't have it. It just wasn't like a championship race. I gave all I had, but you can only hold a peak for so long."

Special thanks are extended to Joe, Carl, Rick, Mike, Jim, Rich and Galen for taking the time to drive up to Rochester to cheer Jim on!

AGGIE MAC ALL-STARS NAMED

by Mel Balliet

The 1980 Northern Division Coaches Football All-Star Team was named this week and was dominated by Delaware Valley as they got eight of 22 starting team positions.

The Aggies offense was well represented, as four Aggies were named to the first team and one to the honorable mention team. Senior Gary Walters was named to the starting team at tackle, junior Greg Setta at center, sophomore Eric Reynolds at running back, and freshman Jim Bertuola at center. Senior quarterback Tom Kenny was the lone Aggie named to the honorable mention team.

The Aggies defense also had four starters named to the first team, and two people to honorable mention. Senior Warren Robertson, Les Davis, and Chuck Alpuche were named to the starting team at lineman, linebacker and end, respectively. Junior Jim Duncan was also named to the starting team at back. Senior Frank Vellucci and junior Rod Bates were named to the honorable mention team. Chuck Alpuche was also named the MAC Northern Division Most Valuable Player.

The Northern Division coaches also named Aggie coach Al Wilson the 1980 MAC Northern Division Coach of the Year.

The *Ram Pages* would like to congratulate Coach Wilson, Chuck Alpuche, and all the other Aggies named.

HOLIDAY CELEBRATION DVC STYLE

Enjoy the holiday spirit Tuesday, December 9th, following dinner (7 p.m.) in the Dining Hall. Listen to the sounds of the Band and the Chorale under the direction of Mr. Allworthy and Mrs. Roberts. Also featured will be a male quartet, recorder consort, and several soloists. Bring your guitars, harmonicas, etc. . . . and join in a sing-along following the show.

Refreshments afterwards! Come get into the spirit!

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



November 11, 1980

To the Students of Delaware Valley College –

If you are anything like the student body I was a member of over ten years ago, you probably are concerned about the kind of education you are receiving by attending Delaware Valley College. Often such concern is expressed as the question of whether or not a larger college or university would provide a different educational experience from the one you are involved in now at DVC.

At large schools, graduate students often are responsible for teaching undergraduate course labs and lectures as teaching assistants. Their own research and degree program course work has a higher priority than the teaching of undergraduate courses. Each graduate student is often responsible for a large number of undergraduate students. There is little time available in a graduate student's schedule for each student he or she is teaching. Faculty are involved in conducting their own research, supervising their graduate students, teaching graduate level courses, and finally teaching undergraduate courses.

Students at DVC have advantages over their counterparts at larger schools in terms of the quality of education received. Labs and lectures at DVC are taught directly by the faculty. You have the benefit of relatively small classes, insuring an excellent faculty-to-student ratio. The faculty at DVC is much more accessible than faculty at larger institutions, and they are dedicated to teaching. Those also conducting research often do so as part of the program at DVC that encourages independent research by seniors. Additionally, the curriculum offered at DVC is another factor that makes an education received at the college very comprehensive.

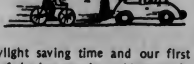
I know I have benefited from getting my undergraduate degree at DVC. I hope you all will make good use of the excellent educational experience it provides.

James W. Labaugh '73

EDITOR'S NOTE: Background submitted by James Labaugh

1. *Attended West Virginia University on a West Virginia University Foundation Fellowship.*
2. *Received Ph.D. in Biology in 1978 from West Virginia University.*
3. *Awarded a National Research Council post-doctoral research associateship with the U.S. Geological Survey 1978-79. (I think only one out of 45 applicants received NRC post-doc's the year I got it.)*
4. *1979 – present research hydrologist with USGS conducting limnological research out of the Denver Regional Research Office in a national research project on the hydrology of lakes.*
5. *Member:*
 a) *International Association of Theoretical and Applied Limnology*
 b) *American Society of Limnology and Oceanography*
 c) *American Association for the Advancement of Science*
 d) *Sigma Xi, the scientific research society of North America*
 e) *the Ecological Society of America*
6. *Publications*
 4 journal articles from Dissertation
 1 journal article from Post-Doc
 3 other publication in Review
 Bee Paper

COMMUTER CORNER



by Jude Carbrey

With the change to daylight saving time and our first snowfall, we are reminded of the increase in accident statistics. To avoid becoming one, we must become more safety oriented. Give yourself more time to get to school and allow more time going home. SLOW DOWN! Wet roads with a layer of leaves are just as hazardous as ice and should be treated in the same fashion. Check that car battery, and the brakes for malfunctions and get them fixed. Get the snow tires out and check those treads; bald tires are good for nothing. Don't forget the antifreeze; drain the radiator and renew with fresh coolant. Most important, WATCH OUT for the other guy; his mistake could be your last. Be careful and have a safe winter.

FELLOW COMMUTERS –

by David Stout and Cornelia Prundeanu

Have you ever found a good parking spot in the DVC parking lot? Are you aggravated, frustrated and disgusted that on-campus students get the best parking spots at our expense? We feel that parking rules are unfair to DVC commuters and need immediate change.

Commuters drive their cars daily,* while on-campus students use their cars less frequently. No one wants to walk the ¼-mile distance from the parking lot to one's classroom, but with resident students utilizing the best spots, commuters find themselves walking nearly ½-mile to class.

A change can easily be brought about by issuing a special sticker to on-campus cars, requiring their owners to park them toward the back of the lot.

Let's all put our commuter complaint box to use and let the student government know how we feel. Dropping a note in the box is easier than walking ½-mile in wintry weather, but this change can occur only if we commuters organize.

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS!

by Warren Lewis

This is the phrase that administrators like to hear from parents and visitors who come to Del Val. But really, what is happening with the beautification of our college campus? As far as full-time help goes, we have Elmer Russell and his co-workers. On the part-time scene, we have the work study people; Mary Richards, Steve Diebler, Ted Zelner, just to name a few.

This time of year their job is to clean up the leaves, clear out the flower beds, and keep the paths and lawn area free of debris. Yes, they have had their bad days (or should I say, a bad week) getting out those two tree stumps in front of Lasker Hall. Then there is the time that they spend cleaning up the leaves around Dr. Feldstein's house. However, overall, we really appreciate all the hard work they put in keeping our campus looking the way it does.

Most of the campus improvements come from individual students and clubs. Our college clubs have the people and money more available to do the work. Money and manpower are the reasons the college takes time to get improvements made around campus.

It is up to all of us to keep our campus clean. If the vandalism is eliminated, money spent to clean it up can be used to beautify the campus even more. Let's work together to make Delaware Valley College one of the best-looking campuses ever seen.

FOR A MORE BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS

Many people, including myself, have worked hard over the years to make DVC's campus attractive with plantings of trees, shrubs and other plant material. Those who benefit most from this continued effort are the students who live on campus.

Please do not cut or use any greens or other plant material growing on the campus.

Thanks,
Mr. Benner
O.H. Department

P.S. Greens are not permitted in Christmas decoration judging.

O.H. DEPT. FEATURES CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

The Ornamental Horticulture Department is sponsoring an open house on Saturday, December 13th, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Greenhouse complex. This program is being coordinated by various student organizations within the Ornamental Horticulture Department, including the Floral Society, Ornamental Horticulture Society, Floral Design Group and students from Ornamental Horticulture Techniques.

Displays featured will include poinsettias, Christmas crafts and floral designs. Another important aspect of the open house will be various demonstrations on how to make inexpensive Christmas decorations such as wreaths, door swags, centerpieces and simple table arrangements. Poinsettias and floral arrangements will be given away as door prizes. Refreshments will be served.

For additional information, call Ext. 257 or 251.

SENIOR NEWS: Island in the Sun *(from p. 1)*

At the Holiday Inn the facilities are very nice and clean. The rooms have two double beds, TV, telephone, air-conditioning and a full bath (towels are provided daily). There is a patio restaurant on the lower level, and the prices are a little expensive, but worth it. Take advantage of the Holiday Inn's special buffet dinners. They are really worth it. They provide music and shows during dinner. The Snack Shack is by the pool; also the Tiki Bar (Happy Hour, 4:30-5:30 daily, buy one, get one free).

The Activities Director keeps you moving all day. You can win T-shirts and champagne in volleyball games, lawn darts, crab racing, swimming, ping pong, beer drinking contests and more.

The beach is right outside the hotel, where you can parasail ($15.00), water ski ($10.00), take snorkling trips ($25.00/half-day), go sailing, or ride a catamaran or just enjoy the sand, sun, and water. Four tennis courts outside the hotel and saunas offer additional recreation. Lounge chairs and beach towels are provided daily free of charge.

HINTS:

- Bring suntan lotion and film (these types of goods are expensive there).
- Taxis are expensive, so when traveling go in groups, or take a bus (65c).
- Several shops are in the hotel.
- You have to buy Bahamian stamps (16c) for your post cards.
- There is plenty to do by the pool, so you don't have to spend much money for activities.
- A club in the lower level of the hotel plays Calypso music.
- Car rentals: You must be 21 and have a major credit card.
- *** YOU MUST HAVE PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP to enter or leave the country. (Passport or original birth certificate is needed.)
- There is a small straw market across the street from the hotel – Bargain with the people.
- You can rent bikes and mopeds outside the hotel.

Your trip can be as relaxing or as hectic as you want to make it. Spaces are still available, so sign up now. It's definitely better in the Bahamas!

GLAMOUR MAGAZINE - LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD WOMEN

DVC students are invited to participate in *Glamour* magazine's 1981 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in *Glamour's* search for ten outstanding students. A panel of *Glamour* editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1981 Top Ten College Women will be featured in *Glamour's* August College Issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the *Glamour* staff and will receive a $500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Mrs. Navarre, R.L.O., for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to *Glamour* is December 15, 1980.

R.A. TOUR

I found the RA's of Ulman Hall to be most interesting to interview and very personable individuals. Tony Novak '82 and Tom Fournier '83 are first year RA's on the first and third floors, respectively. Neil Burdick '82 was an RA last spring semester and he returns to the second floor for another year.



Tony Novak

Tony is from Collegeville, PA. His down-to-earth and optimistic nature seem to be the key to his personality. He is an animal husbandry major and he is interested in specializing in the livestock industry. Tony and his fiancee expect to own and manage their own farm in Berks County; Tony is also interested in the potential of livestock ova transplant.

Tony's hobbies include acrylic painting and woodwork, particularly refinishing furniture. At one time, he had thought about being an art major.

The past two years, Tony has been a member of the wrestling team and he expects to begin his training with the team in January. Although Tony is not an official member of other organizations, he is very supportive of the activities. He sees the morale around campus to be more positive than in the past; he believes that a college such as DVC has a lot of potential and that the opportunities should be used. Tony accepts the challenges he faces and the hard work to get them; he looks forward to knowing that he got there on his own determination.



Neil Burdick

Neil is a dairy husbandry major from Jenkintown, PA. He has supported his philosophy that practical experiences are the key to continual learning. He has not had any dairy experience until he came to DVC but he believes that his prior experiences have contributed to the transition. He challenges himself to try something different all the time; "people are unsure of their potential until they try it and then they are rewarded by finding out they accomplished it (the task)."

Upon graduation from high school, Neil attended Westminster College for a short time as a biology major; he expected to enter the teaching profession. Neil then entered Beaver College and began his concentration in social work. He began a practicum study at a child detention center and soon became an employee of the center for five years, rather than continuing at Beaver. He then spent a year as a live-in house parent in a youth group home for 16-18 year olds.

Neil's career goal is to farm for himself or to return to a child care detention center and be involved in an agricultural rehabilitation program. He is currently employed part-time at a local farm owned by Tex Peters. He has seen the mystique and glamour of a dairy farm turn into hard work that is healthy and worth it.

Neil participates in intramural volleyball and softball. He is also a member of the Block and Bridle Club. A majority of Neil's Saturdays are spent playing rugby for the Black Thorn Rugby Club. A hobby he enjoys when he can find the time is stained glass work.



Tom Fournier

Tom's hometown is Merion, CT, and he is one of eleven children. He is an ornamental horticulture major and he hopes to work with breeding and large-scale production of floral supplies.

Although this is Tom's first year as an RA, he was selected to be a member of the RA Executive Committee and he is also the RA representative on student government. He has been a member of the O.H. Club for two years. Tom is employed by the College's work study program for the Landscaping Department. He is a groundskeeper for two residences in Doylestown.

Tom enjoys travelling abroad, swimming and indoor gardening. He has raised horses and he tries to make time for riding.

Tom looks upon college as four years of independence and a growing experience that requires a lot of work; it's not just fun and games, according to Tom.

IN THE NEWS IS — DORM LIFE BLUES

by Warren Lewis

Dorm maintenance has been a long running battle here at Del Val and at most other colleges and universities across the country. We all see something wrong in our dorms and all we do is grumble about it or say to a friend, "Those maintenance guys are blank, blank, blank . . . etc." But really, what is being done about repairing the damages?

For the past two to three weeks, maintenance problems have cropped up in Goldman Hall: stolen fire bells, discharged extinguishers, and broken windows littered the Hall. No student should touch any fire apparatus unless there is a real fire. Most students on Goldman second floor are aware that the bells kept falling off the wall. The problem: a special plate was ordered to hold the bells to the wall. The reason they were put up: Maintenance knew the bells may fall out, but by law the bells must be present in the dorm or the building would have to be evacuated.

Work, Barness, and Cooke Halls have also fallen into disrepair. Showers, bathrooms, ceilings . . . etc., are in need of restoration. Good News is about to strike! Stephen Zenko, Director of Residence Life, has reported they have been aware of the problems and are preparing to rectify them. Maintenance just hired four students through work study to assist them with their repairs. They are going to do some work during second semester, and most of the work over the summer. If you are interested in this program, see the Financial Aid Office.

Future projects that are being taken into consideration are new lounge furniture, new lighting systems for Elson and Wolfson Halls, and dorm damage committees. Also, any ideas you may have to improve dorm conditions can be submitted to your RA, or to the Residence Life Office. For the commuters — keep the faith, the college is still working on plans for a new student center. It is their No. 1 priority to see that the commu ters can have it better than ever before.

Remember, the maintenance staff is only human. The weather gets to them also. When one or two men get sick, they fall behind schedule. When they work on special projects, they also fall behind. When they have to work at a farm, administrative or classroom building, they fall behind. Above all, have patience and try to help them when you can. It can only help by getting all the work done faster.

SPORTS BRIEFS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 2	Del Val	81	Swarthmore	92

WRESTLING

Dec. 3	Del Val	37	Ursinus	12
	Del Val	37	Upsala	11

WHEN TUITION GOES UP

by Jeanne Cranney

As a result of the large increase in tuition, most students have found it necessary to obtain at least one part-time job over the summer and then another through the school year. For most of us, it doesn't really matter what job we get, as long as it pays well.

The jobs most frequently obtained are as a worker in a fast food restaurant and cashier of some sort, usually in a large supermarket. However, this is not always the case. Many of the students I talked to had obtained jobs in their major field of study. Ornamental Horticulture major Rich Weidman worked in a nursery this summer. Annette White, an Animal Husbandry major, trained brood mares and weanlings. Jim Parsons worked for a company this summer in the Accounts Receivable area. Jim is a Business Administration student. All of these students could have used their job to fulfill their employment program requirements.

Other students are not as lucky at finding a job in their major. Some of these students do find interesting jobs, though. Bill Givas worked over the summer as a line painter for roads. Bill has also been a cook in a restaurant, a car parking attendant and an umpire for Little League sports. Other jobs of students are: greenhouse worker, auto body worker, construction worker, waiter, painter . . . you name it, and someone here at DVC has probably done it!

FUNCTIONS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Trustees are not the administrators of higher educational institutions; they are, however, responsible for relations with the President, for policy and planning, for developing financial resources and support, and they play a major role in the institution's external relations.

The President is responsible to the Board for executing its policies.

Trustees are custodians of an institution's resources and oversee management of its finances. They retain direct control over major changes in the physical plant and indirect responsibility for its maintenance and repair.

Trustees approve an institution's budget, setting fees and other charges. In financial affairs the trustees must confine themselves, as they do in academic matters, to basic policy.

Public relations is one of the primary concerns of the Trustees. They encourage and support the efforts of the President and staff, but their most effective service in this connection is as direct representatives and interpreters of the institution to the public.

Trustees necessarily deal with many matters in addition to the functions already described. Among these are: approving introduction or deletion of curriculums (but not of particular courses); setting salary schedules; approving statutes and by-laws; and handling the institution's legal affairs. They receive, through the President, the periodic reports of committees, auditors, and staff; they approve the awarding of degrees. A major responsibility of the Board is to ensure continuous institutional assessment and planning.

FACTS ABOUT FIRE

In the early morning hours of December 13, 1977, the festive anticipation of Christmas vacation and post-finals celebration at Providence College, Rhode Island, was abruptly dashed. Fire suddenly raced through the fourth floor corridor of Aquinas Hall Dormitory and in the heat- and smoke-filled confusion ten young women died.

Apparently mundane and innocent aspects of dorm life led to that horrible event, and, as is the case with most tragic fires, the death and destruction could have been prevented.

Though usually less catastrophic, residence hall fires are not uncommon. Life styles of college students are in some ways especially susceptible to fire hazards. Over-loading electrical circuits with heating appliances, typewriters and lamps and using improperly gauged extension cords are common contributors.

As with most residential fires, the leading cause is the cigarette. Smoking materials most often light upholstery or bedding when the smoker falls asleep. Candles, a favorite atmospheric light source, commonly cause fires when they burn near papers or draperies.

Unfortunately, arson, usually malicious or mischievous in nature, is another frequent cause of campus fires. In a recent incident, for example, newspapers were crumpled up, thrown into an elevator, doused with gasoline and ignited, resulting in $170,000 of damage.

But the completely innocent and well-intentioned activities of dorm residents can be dangerous too. According to an investigation by the National Fire Protection Association, an independent, non-profit fire safety group, the cause of the Providence College fire was a hair dryer being used in a closet.

The residence hall had conducted a contest for the best Christmas decorations, so the walls were thickly covered with combustible materials — posters, wreaths, crepe paper and Christmas trees. Combustible decorations, especially Christmas trees, are very dangerous in campus residences. At Providence the fire just raced along these decorations.

The entire college community hopes that our holiday season on campus will be joyous, festive and, above all, a *safe* and memorable holiday. Every student is asked to take precautionary measures when considering holiday decorations. Remember, this is *your* home away from home.



Smoke can kill
So get to the door —
But crawl to escape,
And breathe near the floor.
Learn Not To Burn
National Fire Protection Association NFPA®

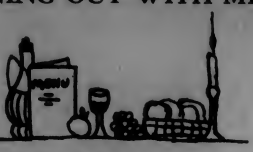
INTERNATIONAL SPOTLIGHT: The Big Shakeup

by Warren Lewis

The earthquake in and around Naples, Italy, has killed thousands, and left hundreds of thousands injured and homeless. Aftershocks from the quake and bad weather continue to hamper rescue efforts. Some rescuers fall victim to the quake trying to help others when they are swallowed up by the earth or caught under falling debris of buildings.

Countries around the world, including the U.S., Canada and Great Britain, have sent food, clothing, doctors, medical supplies, digging equipment, and hundreds of volunteers willing to help out under such difficult circumstances. You can't help admiring these people for their courage and bravery for the job they do saving human lives.

DINING OUT WITH MIKE



BOSTON SEA PARTY

by Michael Jaskolka

Welcome Aboard! Prepare yourself for the ultimate in seafood dining. The Boston Sea Party is not for landlubbers, but for a person with a seagoing appetite. As you gaze upon the feast that they have set out, you'll know you're in for an unforgettable evening.

As we set sail for each of the three piers, you can look in awe at the interior of this restaurant. The main lobby is decorated with all types of seagoing paraphernalia. On the wall leading into the main dining area is the bow of an old sailing ship. While entering the main dining room, we felt as if we were walking up the gangplank of a ship to a feast fit for the captain's table. Many beautiful paintings of historical Boston and its fishing ports hang on the walls.

We are now ready to dock at Pier I, which has appetizers and salads. Pier I has fresh crisp vegetables and lettuce, so you can create your own salad. Appetizers include shrimp in the rough, clams on the half-shell, oysters, and smoked freshwater fish. It also has caviar, and herring in a rich sour cream sauce. You can visit Pier I as many times as you like, but save room for the many more seafood delights yet to come.

Pier II is the next stop, before the highlight of the evening. You may select entrees such as Alaskan king crab legs, shrimp marinated in a broth of spices, Boston scrod, oysters Rockefeller, and steamed clams. Then you can enjoy shrimp creole, seafood Newburg in a rich cheese and wine sauce. Also featured here are corn on the cob and barbequed ribs.

We are now ready for the highlight of the evening: a choice of a whole Maine lobster, New York strip steak, or a prime rib that melts in your mouth. Gail enjoyed the lobster, the only drawback being the lobster looked at her while she was eating it. I had the prime rib, but I could barely finish it, as there was so much.

For the final adventure we docked at Pier III. Before us was a dessert line fit for a king. Featured was a large selection of fine cheeses, fresh fruits (I even had a piece of watermelon in November), cheesecake, a spice cake, and many more freshly baked pastries. This Pier also can be revisited unlimited times.

Everything you eat must be enjoyed on board, because there are no doggy bags, though you will be tempted to take a little of everything home. You can take with you a satisfied appetite, and fond memories of a most enjoyable evening.

Besides good food, the service that you get at the Boston Sea Party is very good. A waitress is on hand at all times to take care of your dining desires.

It is recommended that you make reservations in advance. And to enjoy your meal thoroughly, allow at least two hours to dine.

This entire feast is one set price of $18.95, for all three Piers, and the entree.

I was overwhelmed by the whole evening; it is an experience that everyone must have at least once. We have eaten in many of the seafood restaurants, and this by far was the most delicious meal that I had the pleasure to enjoy.

To get to the Boston Sea Party from DVC, take 202 North to the 611 Bypass, and travel on 611 South about ten miles. The Boston Sea Party is on the righthand side.

1980 FALL FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1980

8:00 a.m.	Animal Husbandry Techniques	Allman Bldg.
	Introduction to Philosophy	Ag Bldg. 114
	Topographical Surveying	Mandell 114
10:15 a.m.	Introduction to Plant Science	
	(1) Groups A6, A7, A10	Mandell 114
	(2) Groups A8, A9	Ag Bldg. 113
	Sociology	
	(3) Wed., Fri., I1;	Allman Bldg.
	Mon., Wed., Fri. III	Allman Bldg.
	(4) Mon., Wed., V1	Ag. Bldg. 114
1:00 p.m.	Adv. Synthetic Techniques	Ag Bldg. 101
	Introduction to Animal Science	
	(1) Groups A1, A2, A4	Allman Bldg.
	(2) Groups A3, A5	Mandell 114
	Introduction to Psychology	
	(3) Dr. Meyer's classes	Ag Bldg. A113, A103
	(4) Mr. Gavin's classes	Ag Bldg. A114, A122
3:15 p.m.	Economics I	
	(1) Mr. Simone's classes	Allman Bldg.
	(2) Mr. Hanson's classes	
	Mon., Wed. II	Mandell 11
	Mon., Tues., Thurs. III	Mandell 11
	(3) Mr. Hanson's class	
	Tues., Thurs. I	Ag Bldg. 114
	Educational Psychology	Ag Bldg. 113
	Finance	Ag Bldg. 122

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1980

8:00 a.m.	Food Engineering I	Mandell 114
	Plant Physiology	Allman Bldg.
10:15 a.m.	Introduction to Literature	
	(1) Mr. Lawrence's classes	Mandell 114
	(2) Mr. O'Brien's classes	Allman Bldg.
	(3) Mr. Hanson's class	Ag Bldg. 101
	Principles of Marketing	
	(4) Mr. Keenan's class	Ag Bldg. 122
	(5) Mr. McCool's classes	Ag Bldg. 113, 114
1:00 p.m.	Animal Nutrition	Ag Bldg. 114
	Field Biology	Mandell 114
	Modern Drama	Allman Bldg.
	Music Appreciation	Ag Bldg. 113
3:15 p.m.	Adv. Vegetable Production	Ag Bldg. 114
	Ornamental Hort. Tech. II	Allman Bldg.
	Poultry Industry	Ag Bldg. 113
	Retailing	Mandell 114

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1980

8:00 a.m.	Agricultural Machinery	Allman Bldg.
	Analytical Chemistry	Ag. Bldg. 114
	Beef Production	Ag. Bldg. 113
	Plant Propagation	Mandell 114

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1980 — Continued

10:15 a.m.	Food Preservation	Mandell 217
	Mathematics I	
	(1) Groups A9, B11, BA13, and BA14	Allman Bldg.
	(2) Groups A1, A4, A6	Mandell 114
	(3) Groups A5, A7	Ag Bldg. 114
	(4) Groups A2, A3	Ag Bldg. 113
	(5) Group A8	Ag Bldg. 101
	Organic Chemistry I	Ag Bldg. 212
	Plant Pathology	Mandell 216
1:00 p.m.	Adv. Inorganic Chemistry	Mandell 114
	Business Law I	Allman Bldg.
	Commercial Fruit Production	Ag Bldg. 113
	General Physiology	Mandell 114
	Mathematics III	Ag Bldg. 114
3:15 p.m.	Anatomy & Physiology I	Mandell 114
	Fundamentals of Investing	Ag Bldg. 114
	Turf Management	Allman Bldg.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1980

8:00 a.m.	Accounting I	Mandell 114
	America and The Far East	Ag Bldg. 114
	Botany (Ag Majors)	Allman Bldg.
	Dairy Husbandry Tech II	Ag Bldg. 101
	Invertebrate Zoology	Mandell 216
	Nursery Management	Ag Bldg. 113
10:15 a.m.	Botany (Biology Majors)	Mandell 217
	Horticulture Techniques I	Ag Bldg. 122
	Industrial Relations	Mandell 216
	Tech. of Physical Geology	Ag Bldg. 212
1:00 p.m.	English III	Ag Bldg. 122
	Entomology	Ag Bldg. 114
	General Microbiology	Allman Bldg.
	Mathematics V	Ag Bldg. 101
	Sheep & Swine Production	Ag Bldg. 113
	Woody Plant Materials	Mandell 114
3:15 p.m.	Elamants of Food Industry	Ag Bldg. 113
	Livestock Breeds & Judging	Allman Bldg.
	Political Science	
	(1) Tues., Thurs. II; Mon., Thurs. VI	Mandell 114
	(2) Wed., Fri. VI	Ag Bldg. 114
	Theory of Music I	Elsner Hall

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1980

8:00 a.m.	Foods and Feeding	
	Genetics	Ag Bldg. 113
	(1) Wed., Fri. II	Allman Bldg.
	(2) Tues., Thurs. IV	Mandell 114
	Personnel Management	Ag Bldg. 114

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1980 — Continued

10:15 a.m.	Chemistry I	
	(1) First letter — last name	A-C Ag Bldg. 113
	(2) " " " "	D-G Ag Bldg. 122
	(3) " " " "	H-M Ag Bldg. 114
	(4) " " " "	N-Z Allman Bldg.
	(5) 4:15 p.m. class	Mandell 114
	Mgmt. Information Systems	Ag Bldg. 212
	Food Chemistry	Mandell 216
	Floral Crop Production	Mandell 217
	Organic Qualitative Analysis	Ag Bldg. 112
1:00 p.m.	Foreign Affairs	Ag Bldg. 114
	Physical Chemistry I	Ag Bldg. 101
	Physical Systems of Foods	Ag Bldg. 102

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1980

8:00 a.m.	Foods and Nutrition	Ag Bldg. 212
	Physiology of Reproduction	Mandell 114
	Soils	
	(1) Tues., Thurs. II	Allman Bldg.
	(2) Mon., Wed. VI	Ag Bldg. 114
	Statistics I	Ag Bldg. 103/113
10:15 a.m.	Ecology	Mandell 216
	Field Crops	Allman Bldg.
	Modern Physics	Mandell 217
	Site Management	Mandell 114
1:00 p.m.	Animal Breeding & Selection	Allman Bldg.
	General Floriculture	Ag Bldg. 114
	Horticulture Techniques II	Ag Bldg. 122
	Production Management	Ag Bldg. 212
	Natural Science I	Mandell 114
	Soil Conservation	Ag Bldg. 113
	Microbial Physiology	Mandell 216
3:15 p.m.	Advanced Field Crops	Ag Bldg. 114
	Modern European History	Ag Bldg. 113
	Physics I	Mandell 114
	Systematic Horticulture	Ag Bldg. 122

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1980

8:00 a.m.	Business Communications	Ag Bldg. 122
	Floral Marketing	Ag Bldg. 114
	Principles of Organic Chem.	Mandell 114
10:15 a.m.	Biology I	
	(1) Roster No. 101-175	Ag Bldg. 113
	(2) " " 176-200	Ag Bldg. 122
	(3) " " 201-300	Mandell 114
	(4) " " 301-420	Allman Bldg.
	(5) 4:15 p.m. Class	Ag Bldg. 101/114
10:15 a.m.	Business Organization & Mgmt.	
	Mr. West's class	Mandell 216
	Mr. McCool's class	Mandell 217
	Descriptive Chemistry	Ag Bldg. 101
	Operations Research	Ag Bldg. 102
	Quality Assurance Techniques	Ag Bldg. 103

Sports

GRAPPLERS' CAMPAIGN LOOKS PROMISING

by Mel Balliet

DVC's 1980-81 wrestling season is under way. The Aggies, who are ranked twentieth in the NCAA Division III pre-season poll, are looking for their best season ever.

Coach Bob Marshall, in his seventh year as head coach, is a little reserved on his outlook for the season. "There is a lot that can happen between now and the end of February," he said. "We do have talent to make the best showing ever but things can happen. For example, we lost two excellent prospects before we even started practice. One was a freshman who was third in the state in high school and the other was a senior letter winner."

There are eight Aggie lettermen returning for this season's lineup, including two All-Americans in Warren Robertson (190) and Jeff Bartholomew (HWT). Other returnees include senior Paul Pearson (158), who has qualified for nationals the last two years, Frank Losalgo (Jr., 118), Carl Nebhut (So., 167), Rich Ness (So., 126), Tony Novak (Jr., 134), and Tom Trumbauer (So., 118).

Coach Marshall will start five freshmen this season. The five are, Rich Wagner (126), Joe Orr (134), Troy Marshall (142), Mark Sands (150), and Bruce Stajnrajh (158). Two other freshmen who should provide excellent depth are Charles Wilson at 142 and Fred Siegfried (HWT).

The Aggies' biggest challenges this season will come from Elizabethtown, who is ranked eleventh, and Lycoming, who is ranked fifteenth.

SCHEDULE

Dec. 3-Upsala, at Ursinus; Dec. 10-Swarthmore, LaSalle, at Delaware State; Dec. 13-at Wilkes; Jan. 21-Scranton; Jan. 24-at Lycoming; Jan. 28-Susquehanna; Feb. 3-Kings; Feb. 7-Moravian, Muhlenberg; Feb. 9-at Messiah; Feb. 11-at Elizabethtown; Feb. 14-at Western Maryland.

DEL VAL WOMEN HOOPERS PREPARE FOR LENGTHY SCHEDULE

November 5, 1980, is a date to be recorded in the annals of women's basketball at Delaware Valley College, as twelve players strayed into the James Work Gymnasium to begin an intensive training camp. In the past, one could view an Aggie to practice of "3 on 3" or "4 on 5" but never "5 on 5" with two substitutes! Beside the fact the twelve have remained in camp, they have shown signs of competitiveness and dedication.

Returning lettermen include: senior Brenda Wolfe. Wolfe has been a starter for the "Women Aggies"since her freshman year. In forty games she has scored a total of 411 points, averaging 10 per game. Last season Wolfe went to the foul line 37 times making 26, a 70 percent efficiency rating. Although she is considered "undersized" for a center, Wolfe's play at that crucial position is legitimate.

Complementing Wolfe at the forward spots will be sophomore Susan Hartung and freshman Sandy Yerkes. During the off-season, Hartung worked diligently on a weight training program and improved her individual skills. To match her hard work is one year's experience, and these two factors have enabled her to gain a starting berth. An untested college player, Yerkes will be seeing dual action as a guard and forward. Her understanding of the game, coupled with her size and ability, has enabled her to adjust to the "Aggie style".

Rounding out the starting five will be junior Patti Rissinger and sophomore Marcia Werner. Rissinger has played both forward and guard for the Aggies; however, with the addition of Yerkes, Rissinger will be able to concentrate on the guard position. In two years, Rissinger has scored 317 points and is ranked fourth on the all-time scoring list for the Women Aggies. Coach Vellner, in her seventh year, is depending upon Werner to quarterback the team. In her first two college games of '79, Werner handled the leadership role in place of injured graduating senior Joyce Newswanger. With a year's experience, and Newswanger as a tutor, Werner should be ready for the challenge.

Other returning letter winners who will be seeing action include: Diane Bradley and Donna Cassano. The freshmen who round out the Aggie roster are: Missy Young, Debbie Rizzo, Nancy Bulanchuk, Jenny Gioielli and Laura Stephenson.

The Women Aggies are in the strongest division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Included in their northeast division are perennial powers Scranton and Upsala. Wilkes College, led by All-American Diane Kendig will be another strong opponent as well as Kings College and Drew University. All of the conference games are scheduled as away contests!

SCHEDULE

Nov. 24-Holy Family; Dec. 4-at Wilkes; Dec. 6-at Western Maryland; Dec. 11-at Drew; Dec. 13-Messiah; Jan. 17-Allentown; Jan. 20-at Franklin & Marshall; Jan 22-at Lycoming; Jan. 24-at Albright; Jan. 27-Cedar Crest; Jan. 28-at Scranton; Jan. 31-Muhlenberg; Feb. 3-Moravian; Feb. 6-at Penn State-Ogontz; Feb. 10-at Kings; Feb. 12-Ursinus; Feb. 18-at Widener; Feb. 21-at Upsala.

DVC PEANUT BUTTER SHORTAGE ENDS!

After nearly three weeks without the "staple of life" students are again feasting in the David Lenin Dining Hall. This may only be temporary, as a national peanut butter shortage is being forecast for the coming months. Is this a result of the drought or of the presidential election?

INTRAMURAL NOTES

Men's Intramural Basketball and Women's Intramural Floor Hockey will be starting second semester. It is important that all rosters for these sports be given to Mr. Wolfgang before December 23.

FALL SPORTS REVIEW

FALL 1980

FOOTBALL

Overall Record 7-3
MAC Record 7-0

DVC	8	Washington and Lee	12
DVC	0	Widener	23
DVC	30	Wilkes	8
DVC	0	Moravian	13
DVC	48	Fairleigh Dickinson	0
DVC	9	Lycoming	0
DVC	38	Upsala	0
DVC	12	Susquehanna	0
DVC	17	Juniata	3
DVC	34	Albright	10

CROSS COUNTRY

Overall Record 9-3-1
Lebanon Valley Invitational
Men Sixth out of 10 teams
Women Fourth out of 10 teams

DVC	28	Kings	28
DVC	21	Wilkes	38
DVC	19	Widener	42
DVC	15	Moravian	48
DVC	19	Albright	42
DVC	27	Swarthmore	28
DVC	23	Pharmacy	31
DVC	19	Lincoln	40
DVC	33	Scranton	24
DVC	19	Messiah	42
DVC	31	Lebanon Valley	24
DVC	42	Kutztown	18
DVC	23	Susquehanna	32

MAC CHAMPIONSHIP

Men Tenth out of 19 teams
Women Tie for first out of 9 teams

DIVISION III REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men Eleventh out of 33 teams
J Parsons 43rd in Nationals (Div. III)

SOCCER

Overall Record 2-11
MAC Northeast Record 0-4

DVC	0	Muhlenberg	3
DVC	1	Widener	3
DVC	1	Scranton	5
DVC	4	Albright	2
DVC	1	Longwood	4
DVC	0	Ursinus	3
DVC	2	Spring Garden	4
DVC	1	FDU Madison	5
DVC	1	Kings	2
DVC	0	Lebanon Valley	6
DVC		Lycoming	PPD.
DVC	2	Upsala	4
DVC	0	Drew	5
DVC	2	Wilkes	0

VOLLEYBALL

Overall Record 1-9
MAC League No. 3 record 0-4

DVC	1	Ursinus	3
DVC	2	Messiah	3
DVC	2	Kings	3
DVC	1	Albright	3
DVC	0	Wilkes	3
DVC	0	Penn State-Ogontz	3
DVC	3	Northeastern Christian	2
DVC	2	FDU Madison	3
DVC	1	Muhlenberg	3
DVC	0	Moravian	3

FIELD HOCKEY

Overall Record 7-2
MAC Conference Record 3-1

DVC		Rutgers/Camden	PPD.
DVC	4	Muhlenberg	3
DVC	4	Albright	0
DVC	3	Moravian	1
DVC	4	Ursinus	0
DVC	2	Wilkes	4
DVC	5	Gwynedd Mercy	0
DVC	4	FDU Madison	0
DVC	1	Drew	0
DVC	0	Scranton	2

MAC FIELD HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

DVC	3	Muhlenberg	0
DVC	1	Franklin & Marshall	3

TURKEY TROT: DVC GRAD TAKES 4th

The 7th Annual Delaware Valley College Turkey Trot got the best of the turkey this year. Two hundred thirty plus showed up for the 3.5 mile event which was held November 22nd.

And the winners are: Mike Patterson of Willow Grove, with a time of 16:54 and Delores Arapella of Bensalem at 19:37 (54th). Del Val standouts were Rich Weaver, 10th at 17:27; Sue Wagner, 21:18; and Gail Keleher, 21:37, who were 6th and 7th in the women's division (94th and 99th overall). Sue Kulp was third in the women's 16–24 age category with a time of 23:35; and Del Val grad Bob Weidman was 4th overall in 17:12.

NOTE: For the first time in many years the team victor was not Ursinus, but T.A.S.T.C., and DVC's A.G.T.C. was third right behind the bears.

CLASSIFIED

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RESIDENCE HALL CLOSING – CHRISTMAS VACATION – Please be advised that all entrances to residence halls will be secured on Tuesday, December 23rd. Only the front entrance of each resident hall will remain open until 5:00 p.m. All students are expected to leave the residence halls by that time.

No one will be permitted in the residence halls during the vacation period except those students who are employed by the work study program.

Residence halls will reopen on Monday, January 19th, at 12:00 noon.

NEED CASH? Dr. Weber wants to buy your old toy trains. The older and bigger, the better; but I'm interested in almost anything. M109, Phone extension 282.

CLUB NEWS

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

December 9, 1980 – 7:00 p.m., Ag Bldg., Room 1
Mr. John MacFarland of Solar Works in Revere, Pa., will give a slide presentation and speak on solar greenhouses in the U.S. and other countries.

Saturday, December 20 – 1:00 p.m.
Wreath-Making Workshop
Take a break from studying and have some fun. If you have a pair of pruning shears, please bring them.

JUNIOR DINNER DANCE

Get your tickets quick!!!.(Monday, December 8th, is the last day of ticket sales!)

The dance is next Friday, December 12th, from 8 p.m. til 1 a.m. at Highpoint in the Mezzanine Room. The buffet begins at 8:15 p.m. Then Edmonds and Curley, a comedy team, will entertain us from 9:15 til 10:15. After that there will still be plenty of time to dance the night away with Soundtech. (Remember to place any special music requests when you purchase your ticket and we'll do our best to insure that you hear it!) Tickets can be purchased from any class officer, in Mr. Johnson's office (Ag Bldg. 110), or in the cafeteria lobby for $9 per person; $18 per couple.

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE HOLSTEIN HERD receives County production awards.

The Annual Bucks County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (D.H.I.A.) meeting was held November 21, 1980. Delaware Valley College's Holstein herd placed high herd in the County for milk and fat production with 45.5 cows, 19,637 lbs. milk, 3.6% fat and 710 lb. fat.

Also DVC Astro Annabelle was high cow for milk and fat with actual 305-day production of 30,945 lbs. milk and 1035 lbs. fat. DVC Black Knight Doodles was second for milk with 29,610 lbs. DVC Apollo Ann was second for fat with 1017 lbs.

We sincerely appreciate the fine herdsmanship of Carl Oxenrider and his keen interest in the herd. Also, these efforts would not have been possible without the care and interest by our herdsman, Ed Thompson, and the many students who work at the dairy.

Sincerely,
Dr. James Harner

STAFF

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Associate Editor Mike McManiman
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Student Government Representative Jeff Montagnoli
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Published by the Public Relations Office

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XIV, No. 13
Friday, December 12, 1980

HIGHLIGHTS:

CONGRATULATIONS: DECEMBER GRADS

O.H. Open House — Tomorrow afternoon in Greenhouse Complex

Christmas Concert — great job!!!

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS: The Man in Charge

by G. T. Robbins

Have you ever wondered who handles the College's finances? Until recently no one person was in charge of Del Val's financial affairs and future planning. This situation was rectified in November with the appointment of Dr. Wolf as President of Planning and Financial Affairs. Dr. Wolf's office is located in Lasker Hall, to the left of Dr. Feldstein's office.

Dr. Wolf is certainly well-qualified for this position. He did his graduate work and received his Doctorate of Education from the University of Pennsylvania. He has also received his Masters Degree in Business Administration. He spent 24 years dealing with financial matters in the chemical industry. He then turned his energies toward education and spent three years teaching at the college level. Following that, he became Dean of the Business Division and associate professor at Spring Garden College in Philadelphia. He later spent seven years at a public school and has had a book published. He last served as Assistant Superintendent of the Central Bucks School District from 1977 to November of 1980.

At the college, Dr. Wolf's job consists of two main functions: finances and future plans. Of first priority is the financial and business affairs of the college. It is his job to take charge of the collecting, spending, and investing of college monies and also to budget the college's finances. When the business activities of the college are operating well, Dr. Wolf is to turn his attention to planning for the future and setting the goals of the college. He should direct the activities so that all segments of the college are represented and fulfilled. To do this, he does not work alone; he is aided by the President, Board of Trustees, Staff, and also by the students.

We would like to welcome Dr. Wolf to Delaware Valley College and wish him much success.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING PREVIEW

by Robert F. Galdi and Francine Cranney

If you still have shopping to do, or if you have not even started, here is a summary of some of the better shopping areas easily accessible to students.

Doylestown does offer Christmas shoppers a shopping center and specialty shops if you don't mind the limited selection. For students interested in a small-town Christmas atmosphere, Doylestown is well decorated and offers many events for the holiday season.

*** The Mercer Museum has a special Christmas exhibit. It is located on Green Street and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission for students is $1.00.

*** Peddler's Village, located in New Hope, is accessible to students via the Bucks County bus service. Schedules for the bus are available in the Allman Building at the Residence Life Office. Peddler's Village is comprised mainly of specialty shops and flea markets. For the holiday season, the Village will have special events, including a country band on weekends.

*** The Gallery, located in Philadelphia, is accessible by the train which stops at the college. Schedules are available in Lasker Hall at the receptionist's desk. The train stops at the Reading Terminal on Market Street. To get to the Gallery from the Reading Terminal, you must head left away from City Hall, for about one block. The Gallery has a large variety of shops with two major department stores.

This is the first article in a series which will deal with the social life outside the college campus, entitled "Around Town."

BLOODMOBILE: Their cup runneth over

The Bloodmobile was a huge success — 261 registered to give, breaking all past DVC records.

Thanks to all of you who gave and made this possible — and to all of you who helped. Everyone made the huge success possible. Many thanks to the RA's, APO in assisting, WDVC and *Ram Pages* for all their publicity. It is a great feeling to be able to give and help someone else in his need.

The next Bloodmobile will be on April 1, 1981. Let's make this an even bigger success!!

RA Winners: Red Cross Bloodmobile, Dec. 3, 1980

Anne Myers — 23 signed up with 17 donors

Runners Up — Harry Delanoy, Tom Fournier, Dave Reeder

Congratulations, and thanks for all the efforts.

Mrs. Cornell

CHRISTMAS DANCE

by G.T.R.

DVC talent was shown at the Christmas Dance both on the stage and on the dance floor.

The band, Traveler, had some original Del Val talent. The lead singer, Craig Edgerton, and the band performed just about everything from the Beatles to the Commodores to Devo. However, the band was too loud and the acoustics in the dining hall were poor. The music, for the most part, was good; however, some of the music was not easy to dance to. Traveler's version of "Whip It" was so greatly enjoyed that it was performed three times.

Out on the dance floor, people were dancing to the tunes and having a great time showing their talent. It was also great to see everyone dressed up and looking so presentable.

The dance was a success. It was very well attended; everyone was just a little slow getting into the dancing spirit. The refreshments were delightful and everyone appreciated having a free dance with Christmas just around the corner.



The staff of the Ram Pages *wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We would also like to thank everyone for the support they have shown us during the past semester. Because the college community has been very helpful, we have been able to supply you, the reader, with a weekly newspaper that is not only informative but entertaining. We hope that we may continue this next semester. Once again, thank you, and have a safe, enjoyable Holiday Season. Next issue: February 6, 1981!*

CORRECTIONS:

Jim Parsons picture was by Rick Niemann. Also, John Lucas was not credited with being at the race.

Commuter Corner — It was the change *from* daylight saving time, not "to", in the first sentence.

Beautiful Campus — Elmer's co-workers are DVC graduate Tim Varicarro, Ernie Mogg and William Lusby. Mr. Rellis is presently Director of Grounds Maintenance.

Peanut Butter — David Levin, not Lenin.

SET FOR HOLIDAYS

OPERATION NATIVE TALENT '80 will take place on December 29 and 30, 1980 at the City Line Holiday Inn at City Line Avenue and Monument Road in Philadelphia. The conference begins both days at 9:00 a.m. and continues through until 4:30 p.m.

More than 60 companies are expected to participate and will be interviewing students. Professional Career counselors will also be available to discuss your future career opportunities with you. There are no fees and no need to preregister. Please bring your own resumes.

1980 marks the 15th year of continued success for this unique recruiting conference.

Del Val students in previous years have found this conference useful in their career search.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR CAMPUS?

by Jerry Robbins

Did you know that the Ida M. Block Memorial Chapel, which was built in 1899, has been moved twice? Although it has always been in the same general area, it was moved so that the Mandell and Ag Buildings could be constructed on their present sites.

IN FOCUS: DR. WEBER — "I've been working on the railroad."

by Warren Lewis



You may think Dr. Weber is just another DVC professor. Realistically, his interests go far beyond chemistry. For the past 15-20 years he has been a fanatic collector of railroad equipment, his main interest being in the standard gauge pieces. His collection of cars and engines dates from World War II, the majority being of O-gauge type.

Dr. Weber keeps up on the train world by being a member of the Train Collectors Association. In fact, Dr. Weber has served as the Atlantic Division president for three years and is currently on the Association's Board of Directors. In addition to all of this, Dr. Weber works for Estes Hobbies of Norristown, repairing model trains. Through Estes he has found a source of a rare standard gauge collection that he plans to purchase and repair.

Dr. Weber acquires most of his trains through the members of the collectors' association, traveling to garage sales, flea markets, and swap meets. He has purchased ten sets from students since he has been teaching here at Del Val. He purchased one train set, called "Unique Circus Train", from Dr. Stenson several years ago. One special purchase he made from a student was in exchange for Dr. Weber paying for the student's summer school here. Dr. Weber said, "It was well worth it."

What has Dr. Weber done recently? Several of his trains are on display in the Train Collectors Museum in Strasburg, Pa. He was also in charge of building the standard gauge layout for that museum.

You may also wonder what happened to the Railroad Club here at Del Val. Last year the club became "defunct". Most of the club members graduated in the spring of 1979. Lack of interest in the fall led to the demise of the club.

1981 SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Register in the gymnasium by first letter of last name. Names will be checked upon entrance to the registration area.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1981

Senior Class (1981)		Junior Class (1982)	
8:00 a.m.	R - Z	1:15 p.m.	R - Z
9:15 a.m.	H - Q	2:30 p.m.	H - Q
10:30 a.m.	A - G	3:45 p.m.	A - G

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1981

Sophomore Class (1983)		
8:00 a.m.	S - Z	READMISSIONS
9:15 a.m.	I - R	REGISTER
10:30 a.m.	A - H	WITH CLASS
Freshman Class (1984)		**PART TIME AND**
1:15 p.m.	R - Z	NEW TRANSFER
2:30 p.m.	H - P	STUDENTS
3:45 p.m.	A - G	1:15 P.M.

NOTE: (1) Class dues will be collected by class treasurers.
(2) Students failing to register as scheduled will be charged a late registration fee of $20.00.
(3) Classes start Thursday, January 22, 1981.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE: The Draft

by Martha Gehringer

Michael Barba from the CCCO (Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors) in Philadelphia, talked to a very small group on December 4th on the status of the draft and military life.

He urged the group, consisting mostly of men, to consider their position on the draft at the time of registration. An explanation of what a conscientious objector is and how to go about becoming one was given. There are other ways to avoid being drafted. Mr. Barba listed deferments, flunking of physicals and resistance as possible ways besides being an objector. The laws have changed, however, and no longer will being a student or involvement in agriculture get you out of the draft. There is also little chance women will be drafted.

The problem of military life is that it is limited and not exciting. The military can make glamorous promises to get you to join, but 90% of the time they renege on those promises.

The CCCO is a non-profit organization whose primary work is draft and military counseling. This organization educates people on what a conscientious objector is. It also does some pre-enlistment counseling and works on counter-recruitment. It also tries to keep the opposition to war alive, which is important with the draft being reactivated.

Sports

GRAPPLERS GRAB TWO VICTORIES

by Mel Balliet

On December 3rd the Aggies defeated both Upsala and Ursinus in a tri-meet held at Ursinus.

The Aggies, in the first meet against Upsala, downed the Vikings 37-11. Both Tom Taumbauer, at 118, and Joe Orr, at 134, won by forfeit. Troy Marshall (142) pinned Mike Rotolla at the 1:55 mark of the first period. Bruce Stajnraljh (158) took a major decision (13-2) over Ernie Manico, while Carl Nebhut took a 11-6 decision over Wally Mahamad at the 177-pound weight class. Warren Robertson (190) and Jeff Bartholomew (HWT) rounded out the Aggie victory with pins. Warren pinned Ken Thimmel at the 3:30 mark of the second period and Jeff pinned Bob Meyler at the 3:20 mark of the second.

The Aggies also defeated Ursinus by a 37-12 score. Tom Taumbauer got the Aggies started with a pin at the 5:35 mark of the third. Joe Orr (134) took a 14-9 decision of Mark Fluharty. Tony Novak pinned Dave Viola in the first. Bruce Stajnraljh (158) took a major decision (8-0) over John Young, then Paul Pearson won by forfeit. Carl Nebhut and Warren Robertson (190) both won by default. Jeff Bartholomew capped the victory with a pin of Bob Clttain the second period.

The first home meet for the Aggies will be against Scranton on Wednesday, January 21st.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

by Mel Balliet

HOOPERS HOPE HOLIDAYS HELP

Aggie basketball is well on its way; unfortunately, lady luck has evaded the men's team in the first four games.

The Aggies opened the season at Swarthmore on December 2nd. Freshman guard Jay Nichols led the team as he scored 21 points, followed closely by Tom Kehoe and Bill Walters with 20 and 19, respectively. Gary Glessher's 26-point performance led the way for Swarthmore, as they downed the Aggies 92-81.

On December 4th, the team traveled to Wilkes. In spite of Tom Kehoe's 28 points and Bill Walters' 22, the Aggies dropped a 92-86 decision to the Colonels.

Elizabethtown visited DVC on December 6th. The Aggies, led by Bill Walters' 17 points, were denied a victory, as the Blue Jays took a 74-63 decision in the contest.

The Aggies, looking for win number one, played host to the Monarchs of Kings College. Jay Nichols led all scorers with 22 points but Jim Shea notched 20 for the Monarchs as they defeated the Aggies 79-75.

The Aggies are 0-4 overall and 0-3 in league action.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

DVC	69	Holy Family	57
DVC	61	Wilkes	67
DVC	61	Western Maryland	45

Home game this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. against Messiah. Looking good!

EQUESTRIAN TEAM

1980 FALL SEMESTER RESULTS

Centenary Show October 5, 1980
- DVC - Grand Champion College - 30 points
 - High point rider — Jane Schoen
- University of Maryland, Reserve Champion College - 21 points

Rutgers University Show October 12, 1980
- DVC - Third - 23 points
- West Chester - Grand Champion College - 28 points
- Centenary — Reserve Champion College - 24 points

Lafayette College Show October 19,1980
- DVC - Grand Champion College - 27 points
 - High point rider - Dawn Perusek
- Centenary - Reserve Champion College - 25 points

Bucks County Community College Show Nov. 16, 1980
- Centenary - Grand Champion College - 22 points
- Rutgers U. and Penn State tie for Reserve Champion College - 20 points
- DVC - tie for fourth - 16 points

OVERALL SCORING

DVC has 96 points leaving us in first place, and giving us a lead by 6 points, over Centenary College, who is in second place, for the fall semester. Total number of colleges participating — 20.

SPORTS BRIEFS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

DVC	77	Fairleigh-Dickinson	71

WRESTLING

DVC	35	Delaware State	10
DVC	25	Swarthmore	15
DVC	44	LaSalle	3

OUT FROM UNDER THE EDITORS' DESK:

We recently received this letter from the Christian Fellowship.

The players of the Spirited Spikers (co-ed volleyball champions) and the Highjumpers (men's runners up) would like to thank you for allowing us to participate in the volleyball playoffs and for giving us excellent fellowship. We thank you for giving to us things which are so much fun and for times that we can enjoy in fellowship in activities such as good, competitive volleyball. We're grateful that we don't have to live the boring, uninteresting, isolated lives that many people believe Christians do.

We would like most of all, though, to tell you thanks for the love and unity with which our team was able to play. It really helped us grow in cooperation, fellowship, support, and yes, patience too! Lord, we just pray that our actions throughout the playoffs and previous games were glorifying to you.

Thanks again, Lord. Amen.

The Spirited Spikers and
The Highjumpers

FUTURE OF LAKE ARCHER

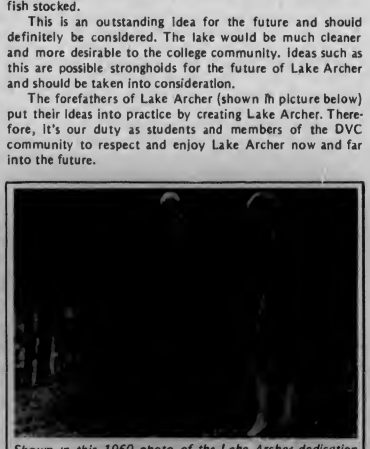
by Dwight Bohm

The future of Lake Archer is uncertain. With help, the lake can be improved and utilized by more facets of the college community. Because the lake has branches and debris lining the bottom, in a few years it will have to be dredged.

The lake has been gradually decreasing in size and depth because of the dirt falling in from the sides. The fish in the lake are too big and too many. The carp lay eggs each year and pose the major fish problem for the lake. They feed heavily on the bottom, stirring up the dirt. This, plus the large bacterial content are the major reasons for the water being so cloudy. A possible solution is emptying the lake, removing all the debris and refilling and restocking with the most desirable water and fish. A possible way of doing this is by adding Rotenone to the water. Rotenone kills all living material (including fish) by asphyxiation. The main advantage of this is that the water does not have to be changed. In effect, the lake can be dredged, cleaned and the appropriate fish stocked.

This is an outstanding idea for the future and should definitely be considered. The lake would be much cleaner and more desirable to the college community. Ideas such as this are possible strongholds for the future of Lake Archer and should be taken into consideration.

The forefathers of Lake Archer (shown in picture below) put their ideas into practice by creating Lake Archer. Therefore, it's our duty as students and members of the DVC community to respect and enjoy Lake Archer now and far into the future.



Shown in this 1960 photo of the Lake Archer dedication are, left to right: Dr. Julian Prundeanu, Dr. James Work and Ed Miller (kneeling). Looking on are two members of the Neshaminy Valley Watershed Association.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editor,

Prices are rapidly rising for fuel, due to the shortage of energy. President Carter asked the public to keep their thermostats at 65°F in the winter to save our fuel. Delaware Valley College must not know this shortage exists. The heat in some of the dorms rises above 80°F sometimes and is rarely below 70°F. Many students open their windows in the winter just to cool off their rooms. We are paying, through our tuition, for heat that is going out the window (literally). Maybe the heating systems in the dorms should be re-evaluated.

Sincerely,
Cooke Residents

SOCIALLY, SECOND SEMESTER

by Robert F. Galdi

When we return to DVC after the holidays, students will become concerned with the activities that Social House and other groups are sponsoring for the student body. The major social event for the semester will be the Gordon Lightfoot concert which is tentatively scheduled for the end of March. Some other major events will include a Valentine's Day dance, a dance at Hi Point sponsored by the Business Club, an APO conference on the weekend of February 20, 21, & 22, a New Year's dance with a dance marathon, and a Greaser Dance on March 27th.

Movies for the semester are *Kramer vs. Kramer, All That Jazz, Coal Miner's Daughter, The In-Laws* and *California Suite.* The Sixers trip is on February 4th, and Ed Spielman will demonstrate mind over matter in a new presentation. Superstars is scheduled for the weekend of April 25th and 26th, and A-Day will be May 2nd and 3rd with an A-Day Dance.

These events are only the highlights of the semester's activities. Many other activities, such as coffee houses and dances, are still in the planning stages.

GRADUATE SCHOOL ANOTHER STEPPING STONE

by Joanne Lubanski

Many of us are wondering what we are going to do when we graduate from DVC. One thing I suggest is that everyone should check Graduate School.

The first person to consult about Graduate School is your Advisor. He is a graduate too! He can tell you what Graduate School has to offer and can tell you whether he thinks Graduate School is worthwhile for you. You should see your Advisor as early as your sophomore year so that you can take courses in your junior and senior years toward Graduate School.

If you are still not convinced about Graduate School, talk with some alumni and see how they like it. Also, a good thing to do is to hear the various speakers sponsored by the different clubs on campus. They have a lot of information about different schools and know whom to contact in the different schools.

Once you have decided to go to Graduate School, the next place you can go is the Placement Office. The Placement Office has a list of schools, useful information and information on various tests to take to get into Graduate School; plus some good advice from Mr. McClelland.

Don't wait until the last minute! Graduate School can be another way to get a better job and to have a better future.

SUGGESTION BOX

is now located in the Dining Hall to the left as you enter the coat room. This box is provided by the *Ram Pages* for you, the students of DVC, so you may place suggestions and words of advice. Help us help you!!!

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY

Hoagie Sale - Thursday evening, Dec. 18, and all day Friday, Dec. 19 — Cafe, Segal Hall, all dorms. We need people to help make 600 hoagies on Thursday, Dec. 18 at Marlene Barr's house. Come over, meet your friends, and have fun while helping BAS!

APO BOOKSTORE — Don't feel like carrying those old books home again? Bring your old books to the Alpha Phi Omega used bookstore upstairs in Segal Hall, and let APO sell them for you. Look for signs listing the open hours during finals.

THE MEMBERS OF ELSON HALL who participated in the 25-hour Monopoly Marathon would like to thank Les Hergenrother for donating refreshments to the group. Thanks again, Les.

LOST AND FOUND — EYEGLASSES. One pair found recently in gold case. One pair found in September in brown case. See Mrs. Nelson, Allman, first floor.

QUIET HOURS — 24 Hours — Quiet Hours have been established by your Resident Assistant to aid you in preparation for finals. People study at different times — please respect them. Disturbances should not be tolerated by you or anyone else!

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Linens will be exchanged every Wednesday, beginning on January 28th, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Goldman Hall Lounge.

RESIDENCE HALL CLOSING — CHRISTMAS VACATION — Please be advised that all entrances to residence halls will be secured on Tuesday, December 23rd. Only the front entrance of each resident hall will remain open until 5:00 p.m. All students are expected to leave the residence halls by that time.

No one will be permitted in the residence halls during the vacation period except those students who are employed by the work study program.

Residence halls will reopen on Monday, January 19th, at 12:00 noon.

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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XIV, No. 14
Friday, February 6, 1981

HIGHLIGHTS:

Livingston Taylor in Concert, Monday, February 23rd, $4.00, in Student Activities Office

Agriline p. 3

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE!!! Berkowitz Flood Facts

by Michael D. McManiman

The information in this article was collected through personal interviews with Dr. Wolf (Vice President for Planning and Financial Affairs), Mr. Tasker (Dean of Students), Mr. Caceres (Director of Maintenance), and various other people involved with the Berkowitz Hall water pipe breakage over the winter recess. The accident occurred on Sunday, December 28th, 1980 and caused most of the rooms to suffer some extent of water damage. The purpose of this article is to present the facts, as gathered, without drawing any conclusions on the events or their effects.

HISTORY:

When Berkowitz Hall, then New Dorm, was erected in 1970, the contractors installed the plumbing in close proximity of the cinder block and brick exterior walls. The water lines were insulated with ½" and ¾" pipe insulation. Although the pipe straights were insulated, the elbows (pipe that changes the direction 90°) for the most part were not. This plumbing is housed in the attic. Unfortunately, the attic was insulated with a substandard insulation. Regrettably, this too was removed from the eaves and dropped onto the ceiling of the second floor about three years ago. This act left the poorly insulated pipes exposed to the fluctuating temperatures of our region.

Prelude:

"According to the National Weather Bureau, this winter, thus far, is the fourth coldest this century ... Recent heating fuel prices have hit the $1.00 and up range, causing many to turn back the thermostats ... Colleges turn back the heat and turn on the energy conservation." These headlines have been seen throughout the country this year and all had an effect on the Berkowitz flood. It is suspected that the biggest factor (culprit) causing the mishap was the sub-freezing temperatures of late December. The Delaware Valley was not the only area to suffer; the entire Northeast suffered through the freezing wrath of mother nature. It was the abnormally low temperatures and the location of the pipes to the exterior walls along with the exposed elbows, the poor insulation and the fact that the building was unoccupied that resulted in the breakage. The primary reason for the lowering of the temperature to 60°, as it was in all dorms, was to conserve on heating costs, in compliance with Federal guidelines.

Break:

On Friday, December 26th, the private contractor who was rewiring the dorm discovered and repaired a small fracture in a water line. The break did not cause any damage and the contractor continued his work. Two days later a security guard, on his early morning rounds, made a routine check of the boiler room and discovered a water leak coming from an undetermined source. The break was immediately reported and Mr. Caceres notified. As soon as maintenance arrived, the water was shut off and the ruptured pipes located. The breaks occurred over the second floor shower and bathroom in the hot and cold water lines. The theory is that the subzero temperature of the night before had frozen the lines and the warming temperatures on Sunday thawed the pipes. This resulted in several fractures in the insulated straight pipes. The time between the breakage, discovery, and the shut off was in the neighborhood of three hours, just enough time to flood the entire dorm.

Reaction:

The first people in the rooms were the Lyfords, community coordinators of Berkowitz. With permission from Mr. Tasker, they went about the chore of trying to prevent further damage to personal property. Later that morning, Mr. Tasker arrived to figure out the next strategy while maintenance removed the residual water. Monday and Tuesday involved the itemizing of personal property that was damaged. Mr. Tasker, Mr. Marron, Mrs. Navarre and Mrs. Erk went through each room and made a comprehensive list of those items that suffered water damage. At this same time the dorm was placed under 24 hours guard protection with all doors chained and padlocked. After all rooms were inspected, those occupants of the rooms that had suffered the most damage were notified. The reason that all occupants were not notified was because it was felt that Housekeeping could properly and effectively handle the situation.

Phase Two involved the Housekeeping staff. On Monday, Mrs. Keunecke and staff removed all wet furniture, carpets and other property and converted the hallways into giant clotheslines to begin the job of trying to dry the various materials. To assist in this process the temperature in the building was turned up to 80° for two days. They then proceeded to clean up the rest of the mess and rewaxed the floors.

(continued on page 2)



TRANSFER STUDENTS

by Gerald Todd Robbins

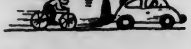
They came for many different reasons. Some changed their major; some came from community colleges; others came for still different reasons. Each, however, has the same goal – to receive an education at Delaware Valley College. They are the transfer students.

This year 34 students transferred to DVC in January. Of these freshman and sophomore students, seven reside on campus and the remainder commute. There are 18 agriculture majors, 9 business majors, 3 biology majors and 2 chemistry majors. These students all follow a procedure for admission which is nearly identical to the procedure that incoming freshmen must follow with the exception that these students are able to transfer up to half of their previously earned credits required for graduation.

One transfer student had the following comments about DVC: "It's airight. There is a better attitude here and the people are more easygoing."

The *Ram Pages* staff would like to welcome all the new students to Delaware Valley College and wish them much success in their education here.

COMMUTER CORNER



by Jeanne Cranney

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS

One of the biggest complaints, both last semester and this, is the price of food – especially in Segal Hall. Commuters and non-commuters alike have complained that the prices have gone up once again. Mr. David Moyer, the man in charge of the food service programs here at DVC, cites inflation as the largest contributing factor in the price raises. According to Mr. Moyer, the prices have gone up, but they are keeping pace with the inflation that all of us experience at the supermarket.

Another cause of the price increases in Segal Hall is due to wastefulness. Packaged condiments are provided in Segal Hall for use on hamburgers and food items purchased there. These individual packets cost between one-half cent and two and one-half cents each. Mr. Moyer believes that people throwing out extras and others taking them back to their rooms also contributes to rising prices. Due to the addition of DVC West campus, Mr. Moyer believes that there may have been a decline in the number of commuters. If true, a decline in the total sales volume would occur and, as always, the prices would go up again. Mr. Moyer emphasizes, however, that no large profits are made from Segal Hall and that its purpose is more of a service to the students.

Many of you seem to be complaining specifically about the increase in the price of orange juice. Well, your complaints have been heard and action has been taken. Presently, the Vitality brand orange juice is being served, but soon there will be a change. By changing suppliers and brands of orange

(continued on page 2)

NUMBERS: More than just music

by Michael D. McManiman

Tonight at 9:00 o'clock, in the Rudiey Neumann Gym, our Social House will present the "Aimost, but not quite yet, Valentine's Dance." This first-time event will feature the Who-inspired group The Numbers and promises to be a memorabie occasion. The Numbers' repertoire is iike a musical biender set on "pulsating". So varied and versatile is their music that everyone should find something to suit his or her musical taste buds, and if you dance, put on those dancing shoes!

The group has performed concerts from the shores of Virginia to the mountains of New York at various colleges. Reports from Susquehanna U. and Muhlenberg indicate some good tunes are coming our way tonight. This five-man band performs oldies but goodies ("Build Me Up, Buttercup"), basic rock and roll ("Won't Get Fooled Again:" Who), current big hits (to be announced), as well as new wave. Musical features include hits by The Cars, Biondie, Hall and Oates, Eivis Costello, Joe Jackson, Nick Lowe, Bruce Springstein and some very exciting originals ("Trigger Finger", "Stand Up and Shout").

So, whether you want to dance the night away or just sit back and enjoy, come on over to the R.N.G. tonight, shortly after nine, and partake of the energizing, danceable rock and roll of The Numbers.



THE HIGH PRICE OF STUDYING

by Joanne Lubanski

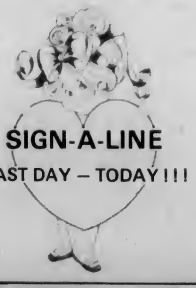
Have you been bugged by the high price of books lately? Many students have noticed these prices and wonder what the cause of this rapid inflation is.

According to Mr. Wolford, director of the book store, the problem is very simple. The publishers send him higher prices for books every time he orders them, and he has to pass the expense on to (Guess who?) us.

"Some books, such as the book for Parasitology, have gone up ten dollars since the last time they were ordered. Books usually go up between two dollars and six dollars every time they are ordered," explains Mr. Wolford, "and when the professors change the edition of the book, we have to try to sell it back to the publishers or to other schools, usually at a loss."

So the book store has the same financial worries as we do with rising prices. It should be noted that after visiting a few colleges, such as Drexel and Burks County Community College who (Drexel) may charge sales tax, that the price of books at DVC is the same as, if not cheaper than, those at the other schools.

Everyone is being hit by high prices, and as long as inflation goes up, prices of books will also.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



Dear Editor:

Delaware Valley College is finally beginning to appreciate its sports teams and back them financially, and with the spirit they deserve; but now it is time for some of the other teams on campus to be recognized and supported. The teams I am talking about are the Livestock and Dairy Judging teams. Many people do not have any real idea what these teams are all about, but the members sacrifice just as much or more than any of the other teams on campus. Their sacrifice might not be as physical as the sports teams, but it can be just as demanding.

The team members of the different judging teams come back before school starts in the fall and practice from dawn to way after dusk until school starts. When school starts, practices are scheduled wherever and whenever time permits. The contests we compete in often keep us away from classes for several days to a week. The contests themselves leave the contestants mentally and physically exhausted. Even though the contests are grueling, the satisfaction of competing in these contests are very similar to athletic competition. What I am trying to say is that being a member of the Judging Team is an honor which all Animal and Dairy Husbandry students should try to achieve. It is an experience that most teachers and students envy. It is a practical application of theory. It is a one-on-one learning experience that cannot be found in traditional academia. But then, you ask, what is the reason for this letter? Well, only a few people realize the importance of the Judging Teams, and because of this they are being dealt a great injustice.

The Judging Teams compete against schools much bigger than ourselves and that have programs which are much more sophisticated. In comparison, it would be like our wrestling team competing against Iowa State. Most people would feel this would be ludicrous, because of Iowa State's ability to recruit and offer scholarships. Well, this is my point exactly. The larger schools against which DVC competes in Livestock Judging recruit, offer academic credit for judging, and some of them even offer scholarships for judging. Some people feel that since DVC is so small and does not offer the benefits that the larger schools offer, they then figure that the Judging Teams should be dropped. This is the most idiotic, senseless, ignorant idea that has ever come up. Well then, what can be done to help our Judging Teams?

Since our Judging Teams are often competitive with the major powers, the major overhaul that most people would expect is not necessary. What is necessary is receiving college credit for Livestock and Dairy Judging. When this is mentioned, most people get very excited and distraught, but all that need be done is to institute an advanced judging course for the fall semester. The next solution is the most controversial but the one most needed. It is an enlargement of the Judging Teams' budgets. When this is brought up, tempers flare and everyone gets upset; but anybody who has had to eat at McDonald's for three meals a day, four days in a row, I feel would understand my meaning. These are just a few of the simple, but complex, solutions needed to help shape up the Judging Teams.

In closing, I would like to appeal to the Administration and the Board of Trustees. Please do not disband the Judging Teams for they are the best learning experience that any college student could have. I would like to ask for you to rectify the problems and let the Judging Teams grow and flourish because DVC has the right ingredients to possibly bring home a National Championship.

Respectfully yours,

A Member of the 1980 Livestock Judging Team (name withheld)

P.S. The rotating trophy for the National Champion in Livestock Judging is a four-foot high solid silver trophy that is worth over $150,000.

COMMUTER CORNER

(continued from page 1)

juice, the price will not have to be increased again before May. The quality of what you're purchasing will remain intact.

An alternative for commuters who eat in Segal Hall every day is the meal plan that the school offers. Last semester a lunch only meal plan would have cost you $187.50. Mr. Moyer believes that this is indeed a savings if you were going to eat lunch in the Dining Hall all five days. An advantage of this is being able to go back for seconds if you are still hungry. Hot lunches are provided; as is a salad for you dieters. The disadvantage here is, of course, having to pay all of the money at once. Commuters, you can eat lunch or dinner at the Dining Hall any day as long as you are willing to pay at the door ($2.25 for lunch, $4.00 for dinner). And there is always one solution that everyone overlooks -- why not brown-bag it as an alternative to standing in line and paying high prices?!

FACULTY ADDED TO FOOD INDUSTRY AND HORTICULTURE DEPTS.

by Nancy L. Swartley and Lorri Gerus

The beginning of the New Year and Spring semester brought with it a few new faculty members -- Dr. Tom Cordrey, Assistant Professor of Horticulture, and Dr. Mary Palumbo, Assistant Professor of Food Industry. The *Ram Pages* welcomes both Dr. Cordrey and Dr. Palumbo to DVC.

Dr. Cordrey graduated from Delaware Valley College in 1973 with a B.A. in Horticulture. He continued his education, receiving his Masters and Doctorate degrees at Penn State University. Before accepting his present position here at DVC and replacing Dr. Zander, Dr. Cordrey worked for the University of Tennessee, primarily doing research and working with the Extension Service. Dr. Cordrey enjoys teaching and feels that it has widened his horizons in the Horticulture field. While at DVC, Dr. Cordrey would like to continue doing research.

Dr. Mary Palumbo has recently joined the teaching staff of the Food Industry Department. Originally from Riverside, California, she attended the University of California at Davis for her B.S. in Foods Nutrition, the University of Illinois for her M.S. in Foods Nutrition and for her Ph.D. in Food Science.

Interested in the application of biochemistry in Food Science, Dr. Palumbo enjoys teaching as it allows her to generalize in the field. She last taught at Penn State, Ogontz Campus.

Dr. Palumbo likes Del Val because it reminds her a little of Davis. Davis has a "Picnic Day" similar to our A-Day. Dr. Palumbo also enjoys the friendly atmosphere here. Welcome, Dr. Palumbo.

DAIRY BRINGS HOME THE BLUE

Results 1981 Pennsylvania Farm Show Harrisburg, Pa.

This year we presented four Ayrshires, four Brown Swiss and four Holsteins in the show ring, with the following results:

Ayr.	Aged cow	DVC Albi	Poika	2nd best udder	
	3 yr.	DVC Albi	Janet	9th	
	Sr. Yr.	DVC Albi	Zing	3rd	
	Jr. Yr.	DVC C. Star	Julet	2nd	
		and reserve junior champion female			
	Exhibitor herd			4th	
Brown	4 yr.*	DVC	Delegate	Lyric	1st
Swiss	4 yr.	DVC	Bruce	Alert	3rd
	3 yr.	DVC	Eirlo	Frosty	7th
	2 yr.	DVC	M. Stretch	Monika	4th
	*T. Premium Breeder Award (best 4 animal bred and owned by Exhibitor)				
Hol.	Heifer	DVC	Tophand	Alida	
	Jr. Yr.	DVC	Marnex	Dream	
	4 yr.	DVC	Fond	Lindy	
	Aged	Wish-Wood Rocket		Pride	8th

DVC cattle were well displayed and one received many favorable comments from fellow exhibitors and parents.

We appreciated the valuable help of our volunteer students, Camille Lyden and Nancy Forlenza and the work-study students Beth Grove, Bernie Romano, Noel Murray and Jackie Mento.

Dave Douglas helped on show day this year which helped significantly since all three breeds are shown on the same day.

Again, we thank the administration for their support of the Dairy Show string.

Dr. Harner

* * *

The Animal Husbandry Department exhibited this year five head of cattle and six head of sheep (3 Herefords, 2 Angus, 1 carcass lamb, 2 Cheviots and 3 Hampshires) with the following results:

CATTLE

In the Angus Division:	
The junior heifer calf	9th in her class
The March junior yearling heifer	8th in her class
In the Polled Hereford Division:	
The spring heifer calf	12th
The early summer yearling heifer	4th in her class
The late junior yearling bull	3rd in his class

SHEEP

In the Cheviot Division:	
Ram under 1 year	2nd in his class
Ewe under 1 year	3rd in her class
In the Hampshire Division:	
Ram under 1 year	9th in his class
Ewe under 1 year	11th in her class
Ewe under 1 year	12th in her class

The carcass lamb was 7th on the hoof and 5th on the rail in his classes. Some of our students helped with the fitting and showing of the livestock. The animals left on the 10th and returned on the 16th of January, 1981.

Tibor Pelle

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SOCIAL HOUSE ELECTIONS RESULT

Sophomore Class

Dominic Centonze -- Social House Rep.

FELLOW STUDENTS,

I want to take this opportunity to wish everyone a good semester and a belated Healthy and Happy New Year.

As we embark on a trip through another semester, I would like to pass on a few messages on behalf of me and of Student Government. Traditionally, the second semester is socially the most active semester of the year; and that will also be the case this year. We have plans in the making for a major concert, superstars weekend, the New Year's Eve dance, the Greasers' Dance and much more. As well as having all the great social events planned, we are also prepared to start work on a few major projects that will benefit the students for years to come.

The purpose of this letter is not only to inform you of what is going on, but importantly to challenge you to get involved. It is very easy for a student to sit in his/her room and be a constant complainer, but it takes a hard-working, energetic person to get active.

I would like to challenge you, not ask you, to get involved. All our meetings (Conduct at 6:30 Monday and Social at 6:30 on Tuesday nights) are open to the whole student body, for it is you whom we represent. So come out of hiding and see what we are about. Conduct meetings are held in the Student Government room in Work Hall, and Social House meets in the Segal Hall Basement office.

Remember, the key words to an organization like ours are Action, Communication, and, most importantly, People!

Thank you,
Jim Trainer
Student Government President

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE!

(continued from page 1)

When Housekeeping completed their job, Maintenance returned and within one week of the break had most areas back to normal. By January 16th all systems were go and the dorm was ready for occupancy. The cooperation and performance of all departments are to be commended and credited with the prevention of further structural and personal damages.

Damage and Insurance:

The damage to the building was minimal and estimated at $1,000. This figure does not include the labor costs necessary for the cleanup. Unfortunately, this cost had to be absorbed by the college because the building was not covered for water damage at the time of the mishap. (It is now covered.) All personal property is not covered by college insurance and the college will not take responsibility for any personal items lost or damaged. ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY SHOULD BE COVERED BY A HOME OWNERS POLICY. For those ladies who suffered text book losses, the college will lend out those books for this semester.

Effect:

This unfortunate incident has caused the college to realize that there is an insulation problem on campus. Berkowitz Hall was not the only dorm to be affected by water line breakages. Work, Wolfson and West all had the same fate as Berkowitz, on a much smaller scale, but with no student property being damaged. All buildings are now being inspected and the situations are being improved where necessary. The heating systems in the buildings are also being revamped so that temperatures can be more easily regulated. All in all, this has been a learning experience.

Points:

It should be noted that had the dorm been occupied, the breakage probably would not have occurred because of the regular usage of water. The theory behind this is that flowing water takes a longer period of time to freeze. Delaware State College (Dover, Delaware) also had water pipe breakages in five of its buildings over the winter recess. All concerned parties are invited to see Mr. Tasker for any particular questions.

NEXT WEEK * NEXT WEEK * NEXT WEEK
Student Anger . . . Student Government's position . . . Alumni's stance . . . Parental concerns

COMING SOON: The Roommate Game

You've heard of the Dating Game, the Newlywed Game; well, now there's the Roommate Game. Just what is the Roommate Game? Well, it's a way to spend Saturday, February 28th. Starting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, you and your roommate can vie for cash prizes. Learn all about your roommate and others while answering questions such as -- How many pairs of underwear does your roommate own? and, How many times a month does your roommate change his/her sheets?

Sign ups will be taken February 3, 4, 10 and 11 in the cafeteria. Stay tuned for more details.

SKI TRIP TO CAMELBACK -- SPECTACULAR

About 50 students attended the Sophomore-sponsored ski trip to Camelback on January 31, 1981. The group arrived at Camelback and was on the slopes by 9:00 a.m. The morning started very cold but it turned out to be a beautiful sunny day. Crowded conditions caused long lift lines. Everyone had a spectacular day and the resulting scrapes and bruises acknowledge it.

Watch for signs and bulletins of "White Water Rafting" which will also be sponsored by the Sophomore Class. It will be another spectacular you won't want to miss!

INTERNATIONAL COLUMN

by Warren Lewis

THE HOSTAGE CRISIS IS OVER — AMERICA REJOICES!

In my first International Column in the Fall of 1980, I reported on the hostage dilemna. For the first issue of the second semester, I am overjoyed to be writing on the conclusion of the hostage ordeal.

Many people say Hollywood would have rejected it if it were a movie script because of the way all of the events worked out, especially the last few chapters of our comrades' journey to safety.

For 444 days (14½ months) United States citizens hoped, prayed, and feared for the hostages' well being and expedient and safe return. The hostages' families and friends felt as if they, too, were hostages.

Do you remember the man the terrorists blindfolded? His name is William Belk. Mrs. Belk in Columbia, S.C., was one who suffered as soon as she had seen her husband until his release on the 20th of January.

Several items became symbolic of the hostages' plight: the yellow ribbons worn by Kathryn Koob and Elizabeth Ann Swift, and the Flame and flags in Hermitage, Pa. Residents mounted one flag for each day the hostages were held in captivity.

A student poll on the hostage issue was taken here at Del Val. I would like to thank those who participated in the poll for their cooperation.

Q1. Do you think the U.S. should fulfill its commitment to Iran on the agreement that freed the hostages?
20 believed the U.S. should fulfill our end of the bargain, while 16 felt we should not.

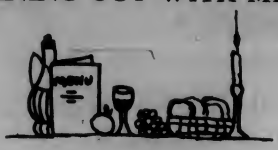
Q2. How do you feel the hostages were treated from what you have heard?
2 said they were treated good.
9 felt they were treated fairly.
14 felt they were treated badly.
15 felt they were treated inhumanely.

Q3. Now that the hostages are free in the U.S., do you feel military action should be taken now, or in the future if Iran should cause any further problems to the U.S.? Of those polled, 70% said no military action should be taken at this time. Of the remaining 30%, one person said economic sanctions should be continued. One pulled the familiar phrase, "an eye for an eye". Others said, "Bomb the ——— out of them." Some could not say what should be done.

On Ronald Wilson Reagan's Inauguration Day, the hostages were released eleven minutes after he became the 40th President of the USA. This was Iran's final insult to then President Carter to release the hostages after he stepped down from the helm of our country.

Now the hostages are free but their memories of torment and torture will stay with them forever. The truth of how they were really treated is being slowly revealed. There is one point that sticks in the minds of the hostages over all the others — that is of the eight men who were killed in the attempted rescue mission. They say, "Now we are being honored as heroes, but the real heroes were those who died during the aborted rescue."

DINING OUT WITH MIKE



For a special treat!

by Michael Jaskolka

If you're planning a trip to New Hope, Pa., for a day of sightseeing, or to take in a play, and want a good meal to top off the day, then I recommend the Lambertville House. It is located in historical Lambertville, N.J., which is just a short walk across the bridge from New Hope.

The Lambertville House was originally known as the Stage House and for a very good reason. It has been a place for weary travelers to get some rest and enjoy a good meal since 1812. Many distinguished guests have frequented the Lambertville House from Andrew Jackson, 17th President of the United States, and Ulysses S. Grant, as well as other prominent dignitaries.

The Lambertville House has three dining rooms, each setting its own mood for a most pleasant evening. The rooms are decorated with early American antiques and art. A host of aromas from the kitchen will tease your taste buds while you wait for your meal to be served.

You can choose your meal from their menu or the special of the day. Each meal includes a choice of vegetables, a potato (prepared a variety of ways), and a salad. I recommend you try the House dressing; it has a unique flavor you will find nowhere else. With your meal a complimentary basket of hot bread, that begs to be buttered, is served. I dined on the Sauteed Tenderloin Tips ($7.95), which come smothered in mushroom gravy. It was delicious. Gail had the Stuffed Breast of Chicken ($7.25), and found it tasty. Some other dishes to choose from are Chicken Pot Pie ($8.50), Fresh Roasted Turkey ($7.25), Baked Scallops ($9.95), Filet of Flounder ($8.25), Hunters' Style Beef ($11.95), and many more. They also serve a host of appetizers, such as Clams on the Half Shell ($2.95), Stuffed Mushrooms ($3.75), and Fresh Fruit ($2.95). I found the price of most of the meals to be moderately reasonable; the appetizers were a bit expensive, but I'm sure they are well worth their price.

I would just like to comment on the service. We were greeted warmly at the door by our hostess, and felt right at home. The service by our waitress was prompt and friendly.

Reservations are not required, but recommended. Some nights offer entertainment, so you should call ahead to see which nights they do have it.

To get to the Lambertville House from DVC, take 202 North to Route 179. Stay on 179 through New Hope, and go straight across the bridge into Lambertville. You are now on Bridge Street, and the Lambertville House is about two blocks from the bridge. It is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5-9 P.M., Friday and Saturday 5-11 P.M., Sunday 12-8 P.M. The phone number is 609-397-0202.

Editors' Note: Let us know what you think of Mike's reviews. What did you think of the food and service?

AGRILINE

by Tony Novak

So You're Looking for a Farm Job?

Around this time each year many agriculture students start to think about summer jobs for the (hopefully) quickly approaching spring break. Some may even wander up to the bulletin board outside the Placement Office to follow the rows of neatly typed index cards that could lead the way to the next year's livelihood. One typical card reads, "Farm work — break your back from dawn to dusk — $3/hour." The exact wording of that ad might be exaggerated, but its implication is not. The fact is that the pay for most part-time agricultural jobs is lousy. Many agriculture students find that they simply cannot afford to take a job in their major and survive financially through college. The problem is illustrated further by looking at our buddy the business major, who took an assembly line job at a local factory. It was a boring job with tough hours, but after settling his tuition he made a substantial down payment on a new pickup truck.

Looking for the source of the problem, I talked with many students about their summer jobs. I also talked with some local employers, including a dairy farmer, landscapers, livestock farmers and a florist. But the problem extends far beyond DVC and the local employers.

A look at USDA records shows that hired farm worker wages had the smallest increase of all farm operating expenses in the past decade. Most agriculture economists simply do not recognize that farm labor is worth any more than $3 or $4 an hour. In contrast, Mr. Iacocca in Detroit testifies that his industry's labor cost has already passed the $15/hour mark.

Closer to home, many independent farm operators say that their tight profit margins do not allow them to pay higher wages. One dairy farmer even went through the extensive calculations to show that his hired help earned more than he. I still had doubts. I asked them if attracting better qualified help through higher wages might help boost their profits. They hadn't thought about it.

The responses from larger businesses, especially in the O.H. area, were even more frustrating. It seemed that these businesses should have more flexibility in their wage structure. My first question was about the determination of a prospective employee's wages. At best, the answers were vague. On the subject of salary increases, one employer sounded generous in allowing a 25c to 50c increase to a student who returns for a second summer. While I tried to calculate raise percentage in my head, I commented on the $1,000 tuition increase at DVC last year. "I'm sorry," returned in a voice that now reflected some real thought. I knew that he understood the point of my questions.

It is not fair to imply that employers are thoughtless entrepreneurs trying to retire on profits realized through a student's employment. They do, however, recognize the continuous source of enthusiastic, low-cost labor available to them. They are familiar with the waves of students that come and go like the tide each summer. It is not hard to imagine why these employers have long ago given up trying to evaluate individual talent in prospective part-time employees. If I've learned anything through all of these informal interviews, it is that a student must force his way into the attention of the employer. A student must make himself stand out and take an active role in discussing the facets of the job, including wages. Otherwise, you can only merit the routine job with routine pay.

From the start, resolve to prove yourself to be more valuable to the boss. Employers will be impressed by this approach because, honestly, they don't see very much of it. After all, the most you have at stake is another visit up to the rows of typed index cards.

SOUND TECH BOMBS JUNIORS

We, the Class of '82 Officers, hope that you enjoyed the Junior Dinner Dance; yet we regret your possible dissatisfaction with the dance music. We feel that you deserve an explanation as to what happened with the music.

Originally, it was decided that employing the comedy team and a disc jockey would be a well-received novelty. Edmonds and Curley, the comedy team, performed as scheduled and we hope you found them as entertaining as we did. Sound Tech, the disc jockies, unfortunately *did not* play music the way we planned them to. As many of you know, we asked for requests of your favorite tunes at the time of ticket sales. These requests were compiled and read to Sound Tech personnel over the phone prior to the dance to insure that the D.J. would have the desired music on hand. (The phone system was used because we wanted to accept requests up until the latest possible time.) The same list of requests was presented to the D.J. who arrived at Highpoint the night of the dance. This D.J. had no previous knowledge of our requests; Sound Tech personnel had *failed* to deliver our message to him.

We were very disappointed, not to mention rather furious with Sound Tech. This dissatisfaction has been expressed directly to Sound Tech. From here on out we guarantee that if we have much of a say in the matter, you won't see Sound Tech again at a DVC function. And in the future, we will be much more careful and precise in our programming and hopefully a lack of communication like this will not occur again.

Sincerely apologetic,
Karen Kerner, Social House Rep
Barb Meyer, Secretary
and all the Class of '82 Officers

P.S. (To younger classes: Please take note of this difficulty which we encountered so you may avoid such a problem in your programming.)

GIRLS GO FOR GLAMOUR

Janet Salter '81, Kathleen Sucharski '81 and Karen Kerner '82 will represent Delaware Valley College in Glamour Magazine's 1981 Top Ten College Women Competition. They will compete with other young women from colleges and universities throughout the country in Glamour's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their achievements in academic studies and/or their involvement in personal, campus, or community activities.

The 1981 Top Ten College Women will be featured in Glamour's August College issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the Glamour staff and will receive a $500 cash prize.

GOOD-BYE LINEN SERVICE?

by Martha Gehringer

The snow white sheets which the Mary MacIntosh Linen Service provides to students partaking of their service may become a thing of the past at the end of this year.

The linen service which the college employs at one time was mandatory and at that time enjoyed a large business. However, once the college put into use the laundromat, the business dropped substantially. Last year the business was so low that it almost wasn't profitable for the company to service the college. This year only about 100 students get their sheets from Mary MacIntosh and about 80% of those are freshmen who usually stop using these sheets the following year.

At the end of this year the college will discuss the possibility of stopping the linen service. If this happens, everyone will simply have to bring his or her own sheets or sleep on the bare mattress.

DAY 471 — THE DVC STUDENT CRISIS

by Joanne Lubanski

Yes, juniors are being held hostage by their courses until May 1982. We suffer the supreme torture of studying, taking tests and being isolated from the world. Parents are worried if the students are able to withstand this situation and pass through it with flying colors. Loved ones wait by the phone in anticipation of an expected call. And through it all these brave young men and women keep their spirits high, and wallets empty.

Seriously, folks, being a junior (or other underclassman) is tough. The road is often rocky and we don't always see the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow (graduation and the Senior trip).

But, when will this crisis end? Haven't we had enough? Well, at least we get summers off, something the real hostages didn't get.

Sports

MUHLENBERG OVER-COMES AGGIES, 51 - 50

by Lorri Gerus

Saturday night the game of the Lady Aggies had spectators watching with their hearts in their throats.

Up until the last 5 minutes of the game the women's basketball team led the entire time. Marcia Werner paced the game with 19 points, while Patti Rissinger scored 15 points and Brenda Wolf 10 points. The Aggies were playing an aggressive, fast-paced game – one of their better home games of the season.

Then Muhlenberg caught up with 44 points. The game became a match of ping-pong as the teams traded off foul shots. Up until the last 10 seconds the Aggies came within one basket of regaining their lead. Unfortunately, the Aggies failed to connect the shots they needed to overpower Muhlenberg.

	OTHER SCORES		DVC
Jan. 17	Allentown	68	78
20	Franklin & Marshall	62	35
22	Lycoming	75	46
24	Albright	72	50
27	Cedar Crest	39	58
28	Scranton	97	30
31	Muhlenberg	51	50

SUPERBOWL XV

by Dwight Bohm

On January 24th, the Eagles lost their first Super Bowl appearance to the Oakland Raiders. It was a very disappointing performance by the NFC champs.

The playoffs set up the Eagles' first visit to the Super Bowl and a dream come true for the many Eagles fans. The game was played in the Super Dome, a roofed stadium that had the game time temperature at 72°, a far cry from some of the arctic temperatures the two Super Bowl contestants had played in during their previous playoff games.

The game began with the Eagles receiving the kick and after three downs punting to Oakland. Oakland went down the field and scored; this set the tempo for the game in Oakland's favor and was never switched. Philadelphia got the ball back and Jaworski threw his first of three receptions. Oakland marched, then punted. The Eagles got the ball back and did likewise. All during this time, the Eagles seemed very timid and nervous. Oakland regained the ball and Jim Plunkett, the Raiders' quarterback, flipped running back Kenny King a 19-yard pass which ended up being an 80-yard touchdown in which no one touched King.

Now the Raiders are up (14-0) in the first quarter and the Eagles are looking as bewildered as ever. They got a field goal before halftime, but came out in the second half only to be greeted by another Oakland touchdown. This was Plunkett's third passing touchdown and second to Branch, and pretty well predicted the outcome of the game. As it turned out, the Eagles got their only touchdown early in the fourth. The Raiders earned a pair of field goals by Chris Barr also in the fourth. All totaled, the Raiders had an impressive 27-10 win for their second Super Bowl title in three attempts.

The Raiders played a very good game. The most dominating factor the Raiders did was control the line of scrimmage on offense and defense. They did this and literally "beat" the Eagles offensive and defensive lines. John Matuzak, the Raiders' defensive tackle, gave the Eagles' offensive line a lesson in hand-to-hand combat and was pestering Jaworski on nearly every passing play. On the other hand, Oakland's offensive line gave Plunkett all the time in the world.

All in all, the game wasn't the most exciting of Super Bowls, but it brought a lot of excitement to this Pennsylvania school and the area, the same kind of excitement we can expect of the Eagles for years to come.

CLUB NEWS

RAM PAGES meetings will be Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in our office, Lasker Hall basement. All are invited to attend. Get involved – it is your school newspaper! All articles must be submitted by 11:00 a.m. Monday to be published in Friday's edition.

BAS SPONSORS VALENTINE'S DINNER-DANCE

Get into the Valentine's spirit and ask your sweetheart to a dance on Friday, February 20th, at the Highpoint.

Sponsored by the Business Administration Society, the dinner will be a buffet featuring roast top sirloin of beef. And, of course, there will be live entertainment by one of the area's top bands.

Tickets are going on sale for $22 per couple soon in the cafeteria, so buy yours early and put in a request for your favorite song.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE – Club meeting Wednesday, February 11th, 6:00 p.m, Allman Building. Elections of new officers.

DVC WRESTLING STILL WINNING

by Mel Balliet

The Aggies, although losing a pre-holiday meet to the Colonels of Wilkes, have won three straight matches, including a win over highly ranked Lycoming, on the road to their record of 8-1.

On January 21st, the University of Scranton Royals visited DVC. The Aggies started out very slow as they fell behind 12-0, but with five pins, a decision, and a forfeit, won 6 of the last 7 bouts and won the match 36-15.

The pre-season poll had Lycoming ranked fifteenth, but the Aggies, who were ranked twentieth, came back to DVC with a big win. Tom Trumbauer (118) started the Aggies on their way with a 14-1 superior decision over Mike Mason. Following losses at the 126 and 134 weight classes, Troy Marshall (142) took a 4-2 decision from Rick Umstead. Mark Sands then pinned Tim Brown in 3:30 to put the Aggies on top to stay. Although the Aggies lost the 158-pound weight class, Carl Nebhut (167) drew with George Umstead (7-7). Paul Pearson and Warren Robertson pinned as Jeff Bartholomew took a 17-14 decision to lock up the victory.

The Aggies returned to the home mats on January 28th to take on Susquehanna. Tom Trumbauer's 7-5 decision and Tony Novak's pin in 56 seconds gave the Aggies a lead they would never lose. Mark Sands (150), Paul Pearson (190) pinned and Bruce Stajnarjh drew to give the Aggies a nearly insurmountable lead. Warren Robertson and Jeff Bartholomew both pinned to make the final score DVC 35, Susquehanna 12.

MEN'S BASKETBALL Exciting, but falling short

Although the Aggies possess a 3-14 record, they are showing improvement. On January 9 and 10 the Aggies participated in a tournament at Allentown College, where they lost to both Muhlenberg and host Allentown.

Following a loss to Ursinus, the Aggies returned home for a thrilling triple overtime game against Albright. Four Aggies hit double figures, but it wasn't enough as the Lions won 89-84. The Aggies ended their five-game skid on January 17, as they defeated Spring Garden (82-65). They made it two in a row as they got revenge by defeating Muhlenberg, 97-70.

DVC then started a four-game road trip. This road trip was disastrous as the Aggies lost to Susquehanna, Juniata, Moravian and Scranton. The Aggies returned home on January 31, but the result was the same – they lost to Wilkes 74-70.

The Aggies do have some bright spots in this season, including Bill Walters and Tom Kehoe who are one and two in scoring in the MAC Northern Division. Walters is also leading the division in field goal percentage and is second in rebounding, while Kehoe is third in free throw percentage and tenth in field goal percentage.

DOMINIC CENTONZE ON INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Just before the Christmas break, the men's intramural hockey season was terminated with EMO defeating Vels Vandals 3-2. The Vandals went into that game with a perfect record, and the highest scoring offense in the league. EMO had an embarrassing loss to the Vandals during the regular season, but beat them in the most important game of all. EMO had to defeat the Anarcticans to advance to the finals. Anarctica was one of the top defensive teams, finishing second in the league in goals against them. The Vandals scored a victory over the Squealers to advance against EMO. Congratulations to EMO for their victory.

The Girls Hockey season is now underway. Eight teams will battle it out for the top four positions for a playoff berth. Many feel that this year may be highlighted once again with a rematch of the Goal Getters and Margarita's Babes (last year they were the Dirtballs). The Dirtballs, under Marge Gay, were the defending champions of last year.

AS A MATTER OF FACT! DID YOU KNOW?

by Dwight Bohm

1. Whitetail deer stay and live within a one-square mile radius their whole life?
2. The Canadian goose mates for life?
3. Beavers always keep growing until their death at 12 to 19 years of age? (David R. Frazier)

"ONE ARTIST SHOW" BY STUDENTS – A NEW ITEM AT THIS YEAR'S A-DAY

Several students have decided to add a new twist to this year's Gala A-Day festivities. This year a "One Artist Show" exhibit will be displayed within the Art Department. These exhibits will NOT be judged by the A-Day judges but will allow individual students to exhibit their art work. Any media and set-up will be allowed. If you are interested in exhibiting, contact Tony Novak, Ulman 103, or Jacky Mento, Berkowitz 116, as soon as possible as space will be limited.

BELL STARTS DIAL-IT SKI REPORT

Dial-It Ski Report provides information on weather conditions, inches of snow on the ground, trail surface conditions, number of trails open, ski base in inches, number of ski lifts open and nordic ski conditions.

It is available to any customer who dials 900 plus seven digits for the area in question. The charge for the 55-second call is 50 cents. Calls cannot be made from coin phones or through an operator. The reports will continue throughout the skiing season in each region. They will be updated at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Daily wrapups will be available at 10 p.m.

The numbers for various regional reports in the northeastern part of the country are:

900-976-3720 – Eastern Pennsylvania (periodic reports on Camelback, Big Boulder, Ski Roundtop, Elk Mountain and Jack Frost), New Jersey, southern New York, Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

900-976-3730 – Western Pennsylvania (periodic reports on Hidden Valley, Seven Springs, Blue Knob and Ski Liberty), Maryland, western New York, West Virginia, Virginia and South Carolina.

FYI: It's just not a cheap drink any more!

Although Florida oranges were frozen this year they can still be squeezed for orange juice. The only problem is the quantity of juice will be down, thus forcing the price of orange juice up. This could make it just a breakfast drink once again.

CLASSIFIED

LOST AND FOUND – One ladies' gold watch, found in mid-January. Contact Mrs. Nelson, Dean of Students Office, 1st floor, Allman Building.

FOR SALE: '67 Blue Pontiac Firebird w/6 cylinder engine and overhead camp. Good condition. $1300. Call after 6:00 p.m. 794-7224, ask for Cindy.

REWARD: $10 for the return of a lost western hat in Ag 202, last week. Please return to Mrs. Nelson.

A NOTE: It appears that one can now send a birthday greeting to a friend via the college calendar, published by Student Government. So say happy birthday to someone next month.

F.U.W.I. (try this one)

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is a National Service Fraternity. Want to find out more? Care to join? Ask any APO Brother for information, or drop us a line at P.O. Box 986, DVC. Be sure to include where you can be reached. Act now to become a member of the Spring 1981 Pledge Class.

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION OF NEW JERSEY seeks summer trainees, for positions as Agriculture Management Specialists. FHA is the rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is responsible for rural development. For applications and information, See Mr. McClelland, Placement Office, 2nd floor, Allman Building.

BIKE FOR SALE – Sears 27" men's 10-speed. Never used. Paid $129, selling for $100. See Dr. Lugar, M103 (Ext. 281).

DVC STUDENT STORE – NEW HOURS:

Monday - Friday	8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
	3:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon

SPORTS BRIEFS

WRESTLING		
DVC 50	Kings	0
MEN'S BASKETBALL		
DVC 57	Scranton	64
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
DVC 69	Moravian	74

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HIGHLIGHTS:

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Water Shortage? p. 3
Dr. Elson p. 2

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

Signed Lines for Valentine's

John DeNoma — Kissy face, huggy bear, To let you know I really care. Sugar Lump

Darling Thomas Hamm — I have been looking at you from afar and crave your bod. Hope to get together soon. Your Unknown Lover

See Grue, even over all these miles everyone knows you're mine. It's hit the papers! Happy St. V's Day.

Sandy — I'm the one you really love, I'm the one you like, So why don't you go and tell, Mike to take a hike! "Fred"

Ann, Be my r = a(1 + cos θ), now and forever! Valentine, I don't just love you. I love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, John

Sis — Good luck with your latest endeavor. Happy February 9th. Kid

Jill — Shower me with affection. Shine on me with your smile. And our relationship will grow so ever stronger. Dan

Patty C. — Babe, here's to our first. Looking forward to rest. I love you!!! Billy

May — Let's stay together. "M.T."

IBBBB — I love you.

Susan Rose — There will always be something special between us. I love you. J.R.

Peaches — You cling to my stone. I love you. Corny

Who is it that says most? Which can say more? Than this rich praise, that you alone are you . . . Shakespeare

Incredible Holck — She said on St. Valentine's Day, In a breathless provocative way, "Your green muscles and braun really turn me on!" Love's blind, what more can I say? Wood Nymph

Jim — Here's to a great beginning. I've never been happier. Sue

Aldo — I love you. Leslie

My Daddy Rabbit — You make my heart go hippity-hop! His Very Own Mommy Rabbit

Dearest Eugene & David — Torn between two lovers, feeling like a fool . . . I've broken the Cardinal Rule, I fell in love. Lovingly, S.J.

Richie-Poo — Happy Valentine's Day, Baby! I love you - sure - can you say that? Bet you can. While Pintos are really roomy - Hope to take another ride real soon! Love, Your Litre Goldie Locks. M.A.

Susan M. Schulz — Suzy-Q, this is for you, from you-know-who. Happy Valentine's Day from me to you. I love you! Mark S. Nanartowicz

Sugar Lump — I'm yours, Be mine. John

To John — Remember always February 15, 1980, Nobody does it better. Love ya, Cub

J.B. — What would I be doing now if it weren't for the grapevine?? DKP

The Love of My Life — May all our days together be happy and fun-filled. I'll love you forever. Your Sweetie

Dad — Thanks for the ride around the block. We loved our seats. They had a great view. Happy Valentine's Day. Your Destructive Kids

Not Just a Girl — By taking to you, I took something from you; your right to be yourself. The Guy Who Thinks Too Deep

Sunoco Man — Please be our unisex friend, we want to enjoy your body! Moe, Larry, Curly

Carl — Thanks for being a friend. Happy Valentine's Day. Carolyn

L.B. — To my one and only Valentine, the one who brightens my day and makes me smile. Love always, L.G.

Marine Mike — Thanks for adding so much to my life, especially the ten pounds from dining out! "Your Date"

Dearest Sexy Carl — I want you, I need you, I love you. Your Secret Admirer

Gary Hall — You're O.K., God doesn't make junk! Happy Valentine's Day! Gale

M&M — I wish that you would melt in my heart, not in my hand. A.C.P.H.

My Lov — Eternal love is ours forever. Your Lov

Kathy (220 Berk) — Don't stare at the men across from you too much! Your eyes will cross. Happy Valentine's Day. The Flashers

Shari — To my little twirler. Happy Valentine's Day! "H"

Jane!!! — Your glasses are on your face! Happy Valentine's Day! "H"

Dina — Hello, this is Sgt. Phillips. Please return the frog to the Security Office! Happy Valentine's Day! You-Know-Who

Virginia — You make my heart melt like pigs fat on a hot griddle. An Admirer

Tony "Carbonie" Cerbo — Happy Valentine's Day to a real Rocky! You're so Cute! "Adrianne" — and you better know who I am.

I "miss" . . . walking in the rain . . . secret talks . . . late night rendezvous . . . your kiss . . . and you.

My Little Bear — Thanks for the hassles, Thanks for the fun, Thanks for the company, And most of all for the love. Your Little Bear

Students of DVC — Never forget the people who are good to you. When you find that person that suits you, never let go. Warren "Donutman" Lewis

Bill — Let me "liberate" all of you! The "Liberated" Woman

My Honey — With you, the air is forever sweet. With you, my mind is complete. With you, my sun forever shines. Pokey

Jill — Thank you so much for the opportunity to express myself freely. May we share our joys and sorrows together. Dan

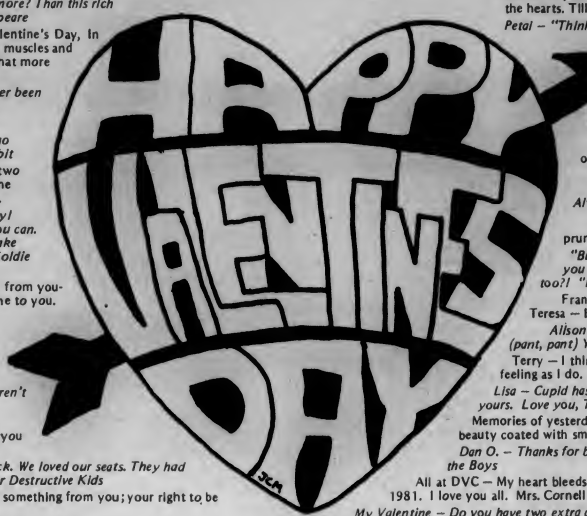
Dave McHale — To a special person who I will always remember! Be My Valentine! Love, Bear

My Special Friend — Sometimes, when love is truly there, we must either pursue it, or pass on. I chose the latter . . . Lost Lover

Bubby — I told you it was infatuation, all a figment of your imagination. But then I felt the same sensation, so let's dance to some "Celebration". Your Valentine

Karen — To our favorite Valenswine, Karen Takrotchy. The Boys from Elson

Gail — Be My r = a(1 + cos θ). Love ya. Mike



PJ — Friends forever (not just college). I hate you (just kidding. Puddles

Michelle — With love for the 30th to the 31st (wink). Steve

To My Farming Partner — With all my love and support. Love, Dolly

Who's sorry now; Who's sad and blue. Rus still wants it, But not from you. Beth

B. — I love you, XXO. Bubbles

Irene — I think about you even over all these miles. Be mine forever! Steve

P.O. Box 1052 — Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for everything best buddy! I love you in my special way. Love always, P.O. Box 870 (P.S. Pretty tricky, huh?!)

#'s 20 & 24 — Happy Valentine's Day! Ice-picks are great — second to iceteas! You both owe me one! I'm holding you to it!

Dear Nose — You make my heart beak. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Butch

"Diz" — I make your heart go fizz, you know that I'm a winner, So why not take me out to dinner?

Dave — Thanks for the best ten months ever. Love you, "T"

Consumer — Beware! Steve Ledoux advertises what he won't do. Better Business Bureau

Butch, Snail, Kar Kar, Beak, Chuck, Caveman, Trot, Den, Nancy and the Gang — Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Sundance

Limednafur — To the goofball who gets mad at me for being right all the time. You won the jackpot. Niko Ybab

Extension 219 — Just a line to send your way to say "hello" this Valentine's Day! Extension 238

S.G.A. — M.T.V.D.Y.E.B.O.T. initial kind. F.U.W.I.

My Valentine — Though time may make its changes, you will forever be the dearest, most important thing in the world to me. Mushroom

The Party of Last Semester — My body lay over the water, My body lay over the sea, My body laid over your body, To give you my precious V.D. Study

G.T.R. — When does the real poker game begin? Remember, the winner takes it all! Thunder Thighs

Our Beloved RA — Our Valentine wish for you: May your sheets be white and your shampoo expensive, that J.J. won't get in your way, that they'll smell some day, may your bed pals keep you snug as a bug, and we'll always love you, Dolly. Whoelse!

Mary — You make me feel like I'm in "Shaeffer City". Love ya, Bob

Cupid! — Happiness is working in Lasker Hall for two special people. J.F.H.

"All my Valentines" — Thanks for being so special. E.M.

Mrs. W. — Thanks for everything. You're the greatest. We love you. Barness 1st Babes

Bill R. — Just dying to see you model the little number with the hearts. Till then, keep hopping. Kim W.

Petal — "Thinking of You". Thorn

Peggy — Thanks for a beautiful life. I love you! Larry

Elisa — Our time together has brought me happiness and contentment. I look to the future, our goals and us. Happy Valentine's. Love, Doug

Dear T.T. — Your B.B.'s turn me on. Your uneven character is something to behold. With our undying love. Your little Cupids

Dear K^2 — You're great at scoring. What would we do without you, except maybe study more. Always a pleasure to see you. Marty and Doris

Mary Claire — Do you want to go steady? Try prune juice. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Carl

"Bucky" — A dinner date for two, just for me and you — in your Honda all so new, Will you pay for it too?! "Diz"

Fran, Denise, Jamie, Maybele, Mary, Tracy, Karin & Teresa — I love you all very much. Jim Bo

Alison Sheib — Happy Valentine's Day to my love!! (pant, pant) You drive me wild! Your Secret Admirer

Terry — I thirst, but never quench; I know the consequences, feeling as I do. Luv ya, Kieran

Lisa — Cupid has struck, and he got us good. Be mine and I'll be yours. Love you, Tom

Memories of yesterday are lengthening for us. Which are wonders of beauty coated with smiles. How do I love you?

Dan O. — Thanks for being our Valentine. See you at the Prelude. All the Boys

All at DVC — My heart bleeds for you. Get ready for Bloodmobile on April 1, 1981. I love you all. Mrs. Cornell

My Valentine — Do you have two extra quarters? Your poor girlfriend

Karen Rosenberg — Hey, Sweetheart! You will probably owe me $5.00 in quarters after this weekend. Love ya! Karl

Burt Reynolds — Although you're not a "10", I love you anyway — yours always J.R. — Fly high — Hi Bob, De and Tiger. Bo Derek

Munch — You're the Greatest! Thanks for the M.O.C., M.O.R. and all the G.F.T.C.ing equipment. Wac

Ron N. — Talk to me. Your admirer

"The Good Lookin' One" — Roses are red, violets are blue; We love to dance and know you do too. Your Secret Admirers

Laurie — Like Mr. Rogers sings Be Mine, *I hope you'll be my Valentine — Love ya, Bill*

Clayton — I love you — still. Denise

Laverne — I cannot promise the future, but I do LOVE sheep! Me

May we "sail" through life together, in love. May I always be your "captain" and you my "mate". "I love you."

RAM PAGES ANNOUNCES . . .

Sign-A-Line To Your Valentine ad campaign was a success! We, here at the *Ram Pages*, would like to thank everyone for their donations and are proud to announce that one hundred Valentines were sold, raising $50. The proceeds will benefit Battered Women's Association of Bucks County.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



Dear Editor:

In response to the article on commuter parking in which it was suggested that on-campus students park at the far end of the parking lot, I have a few comments. First of all, our cars are parked here overnight. It makes me feel more secure if my car is as close to Security as possible during the night. Secondly, if our parking lot were one-quarter mile long, we wouldn't have a parking problem.

Sincerely,
A Concerned On-Campus Student
(name withheld)

Editors' Note: This has been an on-going dispute that SGA and Mr. Tasker's office have dealt with time and time again. It is felt that the present system is the best for our situation as it is. Let's make the best of it!

* * *

Dear Editor –

This letter is in reference to Wednesday, February 4th. A group of about fifteen of us guys had just started to play hockey in the small gym. In ten minutes, a group of cheerleaders came in and told us we would have to leave because they had to practice that very minute. (It was about 7:00 p.m. and the basketball game started at 9:00!)

Now, many of us had patiently waited for the wrestling team to finish practice. I thought that it was very rude of the cheerleaders to do this to us. I can understand if they were learning a new cheer or something (because they keep repeating the same idiotic cheers out on the court). We would have been more than happy to let you have the gym in about fifteen minutes. What was your hurry? How about showing some consideration next time!

Some Hockey Players

* * *

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring up a subject members of the male community on campus seem to know nothing about – consideration of their female counterpart. This is especially shown in sports. Men *think* they are stronger and faster than women and, therefore, they may use the facilities here at college whenever they wish. It matters not to them if some women are presently using the facilities or not. They will just barge in on the women and expect the women to vacate the premises so that they may pretend to be jocks.

The females do not think they are equal to the males, nor do they mind vacating facilities so the men may build their egos by playing jock, but the lack of consideration is appalling. In the normal course of the day this lack of consideration is not too extreme, but in a narrowed environment such as sports it becomes greatly more noticeable.

A change in this area would be greatly appreciated, guys. Women enjoy sports too!

A Concerned Senior

Editors' Note: Here again, like the parking lot, is a controversial issue. At one time hours were set aside for women and it did not work out, whatever the reason. Your point is well taken and we ask everyone who uses the facilities to show consideration for all.

CASINO NIGHT, OH, WHAT A NIGHT!

by Joanne Lubanski

On Thursday, February 5th, the Junior class sponsored a trip to the Atlantic City casinos. Some people will never be the same.

After a slight delay, the two buses arrived at the casinos at around 8 o'clock. One bus went to the Boardwalk Regency and the other went to the Britton. I was really taken (in more ways than one) by the casinos. Some were better than others. The best one I went to was Baily's Park Place. They had magnificent escalators with waterfalls running along the side of them. But the best casino that I heard of in Atlantic City was the Golden Nugget with a "Twenties" atmosphere and everything in red and gold.

In the casinos, there were slot machines, black jack tables, roulette tables and craps tables. Each of us got twelve dollars worth of quarters. Most of the quarters were spent on the slot machines. (What a sieve!) After losing at the slot machines, most people either went to the tables or visited the other casinos or enjoyed each other's company.

It was really a change of pace and one of the best evenings many people have had in a long time. Of course, not everyone won money, but everyone had fun while they were losing.

As for some people being changed, well, before I went to the casinos I did not think too much of gambling. Now, after seeing the beautiful casinos and having fun both winning and losing money, I'm hooked! And so are many of the others who went!

WINING OUT WITH MIKE



BUCKS COUNTY VINEYARDS & WINERY

by Michael Jaskolka

Historical Bucks County has many points of interest, and each is a new experience. Whether you enjoy shopping, antique hunting, dining out, history hunting, or tasting wine, you can do all that right in this area.

The Bucks County Vineyard and Winery is located on 65 acres, not too far from here. The Winery has a lot to offer you, including winery tours, wine tasting, wine museum, and a gift shop. The admission charge is $1.00, which includes the guided tour through the cellar, museum visit, and a souvenir wine glass that is used to sample the wines.

The tour of the Winery is conducted by Arthur Gerold, the owner of the Bucks County Vineyards. His tour starts in the wine cellars where the grapes are processed and the wine is put into large containers and wooden casts, so the final stages of the wine-making can be completed. While he is showing you the cellar, he gives a 30-minute lecture on the fine art of wine-making, and a little history as well. A couple of interesting facts of wine-making are brought out, such as the difference between making red and white wine. At the end of the tour you are invited to taste some of the wines that the winery produces. It's a Pennsylvania state law that you be 21 years old to taste or buy wine, but even if you can't taste it, it's a really good tour.

Another unique feature of the Bucks County Winery is its museum. It contains different kinds of antique wine containers and glasses. You'll learn about all kinds of grapes used in the wine-making process, and how to make champagne too. The museum also features costumes that actors such as Mary Martin (Peter Pan), Al Pacino, Katherine Hepburn, and many others had worn on Broadway.

There is a gift shop where you can buy the wines you tasted, and some glassware is also available. If you are going to buy some wine, I recommend you start with one bottle; if you like it, go back and buy another.

The Bucks County Vineyards and Winery is located on Route 202 South between Peddler's Village and New Hope. Their hours are Monday through Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday and holidays, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 6:00 p.m.

OUT FROM UNDER THE EDITORS' DESK:

ALL NAMES . . . PLEASE!!!

From the Ram Pages desk

We have received recently several letters expressing many concerns. Unfortunately, most of these are unsigned, and as some of you know our policy is NO NAME, NO PRINT. We will withhold names, or use an alias upon request. If your letter has not appeared in the paper, it is probably for this reason. We want to hear from you but must know who we are hearing from, so sign your name. If you can put your thoughts on paper, why not your name?

The Editors (Nancy & Mike)

HORT CLUB HAS A TASTE OF HERSHEY

by Gail Keleher

Twelve Horticulture Club members, along with Dr. and Mrs. Vincent, stayed over at the Hershey Lodge and Convention Center from February 3rd to 5th for the 1981 Fruit and Vegetable Conference. Also, Horticulture staff members Mr. Wise, Mr. Frecon, Dr. Cordrey and some other students were able to attend for a day.

The convention consisted of selected agricultural people speaking on a variety of horticultural topics, such as, "Economics of Fruit Growing," "Pest Control," "Land Use and Mechanical Harvesting," and "Small Fruit Culture." Also there were panel discussions. The panels were made up of agricultural researchers, growers and professors. They briefly told us their horticultural background and answered questions from the audience.

Furthermore, there was a large exhibit for salespeople selling various products, such as chemicals, farm machinery, irrigation systems, nursery stock and seeds. In addition to educating us, the convention offered entertainment too. A banquet, color television sets in our rooms, an indoor heated swimming pool, whirlpool, sauna, pool tables and pinball machines added even more enjoyment to this well-remembered trip.

A TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA

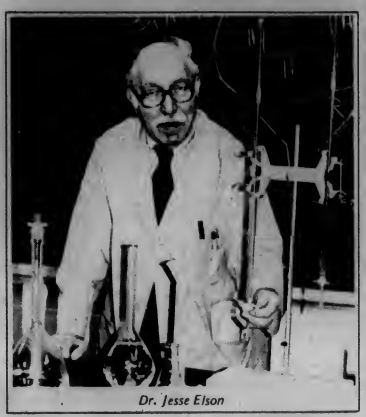
by Robert Galdi

Philadelphia is accessible to students by using the train. Train schedules are available in Lasker Hall from the receptionist. The train terminates at Market Street in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art is located on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway at 26th Street. To get to the Museum from the Reading Terminal, walk west on Market Street to City Hall. At City Hall go into the courtyard and to the next exit on the right. This will pass by the cornerstone of the building and put you on the Parkway. Follow the Parkway until you see the Museum on the right.

Admissions is located on the first floor. Students are admitted for a dollar if they show school I.D. Maps are available which show all the present exhibits of the Museum.

Francine and I spent about four hours in the Museum looking at things for ourselves. Tours are available from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Some of the exhibits that we found interesting included the Klenbusch Collection of Arms and Armor, Medieval European Art and European Art (1400 A.D. to 1700 A.D.). The Museum also has special exhibitions which are advertised in the Philadelphia papers and on the local news. There is a Café and a Museum Shop located on ground floor for food and souvenirs. The Museum is open every day, except Monday and Tuesday, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We recommend it for anyone trying to escape DVC for a day.



Dr. Jesse Elson

IN FOCUS: Dr. Elson



by Gerald T. Robbins

We're sure that you are all wondering what has happened to Dr. Elson, Professor of Chemistry, after his heart attack last semester. Thanks to Mark Huston, who administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Dr. Elson is quite alive and almost as healthy as ever. Although Dr. Elson is still under medical supervision, he is back at DVC. At the present time, Dr. Elson is primarily involved with the Chemistry review sessions and seminars.

Dr. Elson, who received his degree from Rutgers University and taught at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, came to Delaware Valley College in 1946. He has seen this institution change from the National Farm School to a Junior College to the National Agricultural College to the Delaware Valley College that we know. Even though Dr. Elson has been at DVC for many years, he plans to continue here for a while and views his retirement as taking place sometime in the future.

Dr. Elson would like to express his thanks to everyone for their cards and their concern: Mark Huston, Mrs. Joanne Fisher, APO, Chemistry Club, and everyone else.

Welcome back, Dr. Elson.

SUPPORT FOR OUR JUDGING TEAMS

by Tony Novak

Probably the least recognized DVC organizations are its interscholastic agricultural judging teams. Their members' strong commitment earns our college a respectable standing among the nation's leading agricultural schools. The *Ram Pages* staff recognizes and salutes the efforts of all three judging teams and pledges support in the upcoming season.

The 1981-82 Livestock Judging team is organizing right now. The team will feature Jeff Armstrong, Mary Blascovich, Sue Delong, Bernie Dowd, and Tim Schuler. All are animal husbandry seniors. Any other prospective members should see Mr. Gilbert.

Best of Luck for the upcoming season!

INTERNATIONAL COLUMN

by Warren Lewis

It Could Have Been You!

by Warren D. Lewis

With Ronald Reagan in office, the rest of the world, and especially the Soviet Union, is being careful in its movements in and around Poland. Since last autumn Poland has been plagued by massive union and wildcat strikes, bringing that country's economy to a grinding halt. Union leader Lech Walesa has been the driving force over solidarity in the country. Currently Walesa has been meeting with Communist officials in Warsaw, Poland, to try to come to as many workable agreements as possible to get the workers what they want and get the country's wheels turning again.

One significant action that Walesa and Communist leaders will have to deal with is a sit-in staged by 5,000 of the 9,000 students at the University of Lodz. They occupied several of their academic buildings and settled in for a siege of undetermined length. In 1968, former students at the University were involved in the battlefield of anti-Soviet demonstrations. This time they are being more cautious. "Some of their demands are fewer courses on Marxism, less emphasis on Russian-language instruction, and an end to restrictions on foreign travel."

Living in a free country with no restrictions, we forget that in most of the world students are restricted as to what they are allowed to learn and where they are allowed to travel. Just for a moment, picture yourself in the place of one of those students. He/She may be your age, in your year of study. He/She may even play the same position in the same sport you do or hold the same position in a similar kind of club as you are in now. Now picture yourself in the University of Lodz or any other college or university restricted by government. Now you are staging a sit-in for the things you believe in, remembering how a similar action turned into a violent siege by that government and what happened to those students. How would you feel right now sitting, sleeping, waiting in one of the academic buildings? Now you come back to the U.S. Aren't you glad you're here?

AGRILINE

GETTING STARTED IN FARMING: A NEW OUTLOOK

by Tony Novak

Invariably, the subject of getting started in my intended profession always turns up at dinner with my future father-in-law, and back home I hear enough bleak economic forecasts to discourage any young person with plans for the future. But lately, I sense a change of political circumstances, and I feel confident in my optimism. While deregulation and free enterprise seem to be the themes of most prevailing economic policies, the attitude regarding young farmers is just the opposite. The Reagan administration is making it clear that agricultural strength will be a critical factor in the nation's future political standing as well as in its economic balance. The President seems to regard agriculture with a respect that surprises even the veteran farmers. Consequently, support for young farmers is an issue which is virtually uncontested. That's great; but why this sudden support?

The 1980 census provides some clues for the change in attitude. First, the survey reveals that the average investment per farm worker is now over $500,000. This is substantially more than any other industry. While this fact is not greatly significant by itself, it does show the stability and potential financial leverage that even a small group of farmers could have. Meanwhile, the census verifies that the number of farmers continues to drop.

No one would be surprised if I said these two facts are probably related. The median age for farmers is getting higher, since fewer young farmers are able to get started in an industry that requires a half-million dollar initial investment. A separate government study recently published reveals that no substantial production advantage will be realized by further increasing farm sizes. If the trend continues, however, a major part of our food supply will be controlled by a relative handful of people. The political solution is simple: support young farmers through low-cost guaranteed loans. The state of Nebraska, for example, has implemented several programs which can finance up to 100% of a new farming operation with lenient repayment terms. Other states, and the Federal Department of Agriculture (FHA) will probably follow suit. Some of us may be lucky enough to take advantage of the political situation in the next few years as we try to get established in agriculture. It would be a mistake, however, to sit back and wait for these programs to be implemented. The atmosphere is right, so let our lawmakers know that there is a real need and support for this issue. After all, it's for our own future.

"BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW" LECTURE IS SCHEDULED

On Wednesday, February 18th, at 7:00 P.M. the Floral Society will present a special guest speaker, Mr. Charles Rogers, curator of Horticulture at The Philadelphia Zoological Gardens. All are invited to attend this presentation titled "Behind the Scenes at the Philadelphia Flower Show" to be held in Mandell Hall Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Mr. Rogers is a nationally recognized horticulturist and florist and has been involved with major displays at the Philadelphia Flower Show for many years. This presentation is particularly timely since the Philadelphia Flower Show will be open to the public from Sunday, March 8th to Sunday, March 15th. The Show is held at the Philadelphia Civic Center.

HOW DRY WE ARE — HOW DRY WE COULD BE!

by Martha Gehringer

Water Shortage — Those two words have become a common item in the news as it affects most of the country. Del Val is lucky, since we don't have to face the possibility of a water shortage yet. In fact, Berkowitz had a surplus water problem over Christmas break — but that is another story. The campus does have its own well and is not involved in the reservoir situation. Generally in this area, according to Mr. Caceras, the water table is still okay. The college has had no problem filling the 75,000-gallon water tank and the pumps are all in good condition. This doesn't mean, however, that conservation of water on campus can be ignored.

In this area, non-essential water use has been banned by the Governor. This includes watering of lawns, washing streets, sidewalks and cars (except in public car washes), and use of fire hydrants (except for fighting fires). On campus, simple water conservation practices include shorter showers, dirtier cars, shutting off faucets and showers completely, not letting the faucet run while brushing teeth and any other habit in which water is just running down the drain.

These are some ways water can be saved. Another means of conserving water is by opening your mouth and letting others know when they are wasting water. H_2O so often is taken for granted, but just like O.J. and peanut butter, it is becoming harder to get in some places.

CLUB NEWS

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE SOCIETY Presents

Art Poley, a former DVC student, to speak on landscaping and how a graduate gets into the business. Held Tuesday, February 17th. Look for time and place to be posted.

A-DAY STUDENT EXHIBITS

Anyone interested in having an individual exhibit on A-Day, and who wishes this exhibit to be judged with other individual student exhibits, should see Dr. Lazarus for a preliminary form and a requirements sheet.

Don't forget, you are also applicable for a partial reimbursement for expenses.

Michael Kriebel
Exhibit Committee Chairman

TUTOR AND GET PAID

We are pleased to announce a new job opportunity under the auspices of the College Work Study Program. Qualified students may now become paid tutors for certain courses.

This new program is being offered under the direction of Mr. Sauer, Financial Aid Director, and Mr. Fulcoly, Director of Counseling.

Interested students should apply to Mr. Sauer's office. The criteria for selection for these positions will be need (as determined by filing an FAF), completion of the course you are applying to tutor in with a grade of B or better, a cumulative academic average of 2.0 or better and a willingness and ability to help others academically. Students will also be screened by the academic department in which they anticipate tutoring.

It is felt there is a definite need for this service and it is hoped that a number of students will apply for these positions. The areas of greatest need are Biology I and II, Chemistry I and II, Math I and II, Accounting I and II, and Statistics I and II. We would like to begin with these subjects and hopefully add at some future date courses such as Organic Chemistry, Physics, Genetics, etc.

At the present time we are planning to hold the tutoring sessions in the evening in various classrooms, restricting the groups to no more than four students.

We would also like to ask those students who would like to be tutored to register in Mr. Fulcoly's office so that we can provide enough tutors in the right subjects.

R.A. TOUR

Berkowitz Hall is assigned four Resident Assistants. Jackie Mento '83 and Barbara Meyer '82 have been assigned to the first floor; Michelle Hoke '81 and Tracy Scheidt '82 are working on the second floor.



Jackie is from Downingtown, PA. She chose DVC because of its unique academic majors and because DVC graduates had recommended the college to her. Her major is Animal Husbandry and her career ambition is to be a livestock breeder; Jackie is also ambitious in that she would like to operate her own self-sustained farm. Jackie credits her experience to the 4-H Club for her interest in Animal Husbandry.

This is Jackie's first year as a Resident Assistant. She is also secretary to the Social House of Student Government this year. Jackie has been an active member of the chorale and the band for two years; she is the A-Day representative for the band. She participates on intramural and coed volleyball teams, floor hockey and softball intramurals. During Jackie's freshman year, she was a member of Circle K. She has also become active in the Karate Club, Color Guard and Christian Fellowship Club. She is an artist for the Cornucopia (yearbook) and also a member of the Equine Club.

During the summer months, Jackie has been showing and breeding sheep. She has also worked for an equine veterinarian. Jackie enjoys free lance art work, playing guitar, target shooting and weightlifting. A very outgoing person, Jackie loves to make people happy. College is more than academics to her; it is important to learn about people. Jackie is adventurous and will try most anything for fun and enjoyment.



Barb is presently from Cornwells Heights, PA, although she considers Levittown, PA her hometown. Barb is a Business Administration major specializing in accounting. Barb is very ambitious and she has specific goals she hopes to attain. Upon graduation Barb will be enlisting in the Army and she hopes to become an officer. She expects to study for her master's degree in Business while in the Army and to become a certified public accountant. Barb is very proud of her accomplishments and especially so as she is the first of her 36 cousins to graduate from college.

This is Barb's first year as an RA. She is also employed by the M.W. Wood Food Service as co-student manager of the dining hall. During the summer months, Barb has been a factory quality inspector; she has been a gas station attendant; and she has even made doughnuts.

Barb has participated in most every aspect of college life. Freshman year she was a WAPO d.j. and program director for one semester. She has been a member of the field hockey team for three years and the softball team for two years; she has also participated in intramural floor hockey. Barb has been manager of the girls' basketball team for two years. Barb was treasurer of the Adventure Club last year and she is secretary for the junior class this year. Freshman year Barb was a typist for the Collegian (newspaper).

Barb enjoys reading poetry. She has an active interest in all athletics and she tries to make time for her craft hobbies.

College is a growing experience to Barb. Her education is not just from her books but from people and practical experiences. Barb believes that a college degree tells other people (employers) that "you are trainable and that you have the potential to learn."



Tracy is from Pottstown, PA and she is an Animal Husbandry major. She has been an RA for two years and she was appointed as a member of the RA executive committee this year. She was a student athletic trainer during her freshman and sophomore year. Tracy also participates in floor hockey and softball intramurals.



Michelle is from Gettysburg, PA. She is a Horticulture major and her career goal is to be involved in horticulture therapy with mentally and physically handicapped people. Michelle is very interested in practical and physical research rather than merely laboratory research.

Michelle was active in the Hort Therapy Club for one semester last year. She has been in the Hort Club for two years and she was vice president. Michelle has been a member of the Block and Bridle Club for four years and a member of D.T.A. for two years; she is on the publication committee for D.T.A. Michelle also participates in intramural floor hockey.

During the summer she works at the fruit research lab at Penn State. This is Michelle's first year as an RA and she is also employed at the dining hall.

Although Michelle says that she is eager to graduate, she says that college was a worthwhile experience and that she does not have any regrets.

Sports

AGGIES IN SLUMP, LOSE 67-72

by Lorri Gerus

Last week's home game of the Women's Basketball team was another painful chapter in an ongoing saga of B-Ball at DVC. As usual, the Lady Aggies played a fine first half. Defense was strong and offense was able to lead. But toward the last few seconds of the half, Moravian charged ahead with six unanswered points to even up the score 36-36.

From there on Moravian controlled the game. Excitement re-entered the game when the Aggies, down by 11, made a valiant comeback, bringing the score up to 57-58. But the Aggies went cold and were unable to connect the needed shots.

High scorers were sophomore Marcia Werner with 16 points, and freshman Sandy Yerkes with 14 points.

DOMINIC CENTONZE ON INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Another intense season of intramural basketball is under way. Last year featured HOH winning the closed league, and RAP taking the open league. Twenty-two teams altogether will try for a top spot in the standings for a playoff berth. Many feel that RAP will again be the team to beat this year.

The girls' hockey season is almost two weeks old. A rematch of last year's final was played between the Goal Getters and Margarita's Babes. Both teams were evenly matched as the score ended up in a 1-1 deadlock. Margarita's Babes, however, were upset by US 2-0 on their next game. The game was highlighted by brilliant goaltending on the part of Katie Masinas.

MATMEN DOWN 1980 MAC CHAMPIONS, E'TOWN

by M.D. McManiman

Wednesday Afternoon: The Big Mean Green Del Val Mat Machine, 11th in the nation, rolled into Elizabethtown College to take on the 14th ranked Bluejays to try to help boost themselves into the top ten. The Aggies had just come off a 36-9 drubbing of Messiah Monday night and were looking to eat bluejay for dinner.

The match started off with a tie as our Tom Trumbauer tangled with Larry Lesher of E'town. Both grapplers had visions of winning, but when time had run out they had battled to a 4-4 tie. Tony Tarsi found the going a little tougher as he dropped a 5-2, 126-lb. bout to E'town's Ron Royer. At 134 Tony Novak gave the team a two-point lead as he swarmed all over E'town's Andy Maurer 16-4 (5 points) and had 7:12 in riding time. Troy Marshall (142) battled Lew Copenhaver (former Pa. state champion) to a controversial 6-6 tie. The ref awarded Lew a penalty point for stalling with less than thirty seconds left in the match. The 150-lb. bout featured All-American Kurt Anderson (E'town) setting him against our own Mark Sands (Fresh.). Mark battled Anderson for most of the match but fell short 11-16 to put E'town up 10-9. At 158, Bruce Stajnrajh gave Del Val a lead they didn't relinquish by decisioning Don Chapman 4-3.

Paul Pearson (167) continued his rampage by pinning his man in the first period, 8th this season. Warren Robertson (177) followed Pearson with another first period pin, keeping him undefeated for the '80-'81 campaign. Jeff Bartholomew also remained undefeated with a forfeit (E'town's heavyweight recently quit the team) and making the final tally 30-13.

NOTES: Going into Saturday's match against Western Maryland, the Aggies have an opportunity to bring Del Val its finest season ever at 14-1. The only loss was to Division I powerhouse Wilkes – we're Division III. After the E'town match, I spoke with coach Marshall who said, "I was especially pleased with Troy and Mark today; they both performed well . . . as for the team, what can I say?"

On a personal note, the referee for the match was quite poor and did not deserve to officiate two high-calibre teams such as Del Val and E'town. MAC's are at Scranton (2/27-28). How about a fan bus for Saturday?

BIG MEAN GREEN DEL VAL MAT MACHINE: Rolling Up Big Wins

by Mel Balliet

Wrestling at DVC is no longer a sport but an event as the Aggies have increased their winning streak to six with big wins over Kings, Muhlenberg, and Moravian.

Against Kings, the Aggies were unbeatable, downing the Monarchs 50-0. Tom Trumbauer, Rich Wagner, and Tony Novak had decisions before Troy Marshall and Mark Sands took second period pins. Following Bruce Stajnrajh's decision over John Dykes, both Paul Pearson and Carl Nebhut won by fall. Warren Robertson won by forfeit and Jeff Bartholomew maintained the shutout with a 41-second pin.

In a triangular meet with Muhlenberg and Moravian, the Aggies maintained their domination. Tom Trumbauer increased his seasonal record to 7-3-0 with a forfeit and an 8-2 decision over Moravian's Jeff Bartlett. Tony Tarsi had two wins over the weekend, but both were forfeits. Tony Novak did get a win over Muhlenberg's Fred Stoyer and recorded a forfeit in the Moravian meet. Troy Marshall took a major decision over Muhlenberg's Don Gardner and a superior decision over Moravian's Gary Brunvoll to increase his record to 8-2-0. Although he received a forfeit in the meet against Moravian, Mark Sands defeated Muhlenberg's Andy Strober 5-0. Bruce Stajnarjh decisioned George Christ of Muhlenberg and pinned Moravian's John Horchner.

Paul Pearson upped his record to 10-1-0 with a major decision over Muhlenberg's Dave Costa and recorded a fall over Moravian's Joe Sebia in a mere eleven seconds. Carl Nebhut took a superior decision over Bob Uhler of Muhlenberg, and was the only Aggie to lose this weekend, with an 8-2 loss to Moravian's Tim Johnson. Warren Robertson and Jeff Bartholomew both increased their record to 11-0-0. Robertson with an 11-8 decision over Mick Mottola of Muhlenberg and an 18-second fall in the Moravian bout. Jeff recorded pins in both meets, giving him seven for the season.

With a 43-0 victory over Muhlenberg and a 50-3 victory over Moravian, the Aggies upped their record to 11-1 and are now ranked eleventh in the NCAA Division III national poll and are looking to move up by the end of the season.

WINNING WAYS EVADE AGGIES

by Mel Balliet

On January 31st, the Aggies fell short against the Colonels of Wilkes 84-80. Although dropping the game, the Aggies had three men in double figures in Bill Walters (17), Tom Kehoe (19) and Jay Nichols (20).

The Aggies then took to the road to take on Philadelphia's Pharmacy. Lead by Bill Walters' 22, the Aggies had four men in double figures but still fell short 91-73.

After losing to Scranton on the victors' hardwood (Jan. 28th), the Aggies played host to the Royals on February 4th. Again the Aggies had four players in double figures, but again they lost, 64-57.

The Aggies continued their homestand on February 7th against Washington. Although the Aggies had five men in double figures, the Shoremen were just too strong, downing them 106-90.

Bill Walters was named as an ECAC All-Star for his performance during the second week of January. Walters is currently second in the MAC in scoring (19.4 points per game) and third in rebounding as he is averaging 11 per game. Bill was also named the Moose Player of the month for the month of January, while senior teammate Tom Kehoe received the honor for the month of December.



Livingston Taylor in concert, Monday, February 23rd, at 8:00 p.m. in the James Work Gymnasium. Come and enjoy the mellow folk sounds and Livingston's latest hit single "First Time Love". Tickets are $4.00 and are available in the Student Activities Office, 1st floor, Allman Building.

SPORTS BRIEFS

There will be a mandatory meeting of all men and women Varsity Track Candidates in Segal Hall Basement on Tuesday, February 17th at 4:15 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

LOST AND FOUND – One men's silver watch with black band. Contact Mrs. Nelson, Dean of Students office, 1st floor, Allman Building.

FOR SALE – Pioneer in-dash AM-FM stereo cassette deck. $95. (Reg. $160) Also, Craig 50 watts powerplay booster, $30. Contact Scott, Ulman 312, or call 345-0407.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE – Smith-Corona electric cartridge ribbon, 2 years old, hardly used. $170 or best offer. Carrying case included. Contact Tom, 107 Samuel Hall, 348-2869.

NEED SOMETHING TO MAKE YOUR DAY INTERESTING? More and more students are finding that music is helpful for a change of pace. Del Val offers the following:

Monday:	Chorale, 4:15 in Mandell 114	
Tuesday:	Recorders	3rd period in Eisner Hall
	Band	4:15 in Mandell 114
Wednesday:	Chorale, 4:15 in Mandell 114	
Thursday:	Madrigals	3rd period in Eisner Hall
	Band	4:15 in Mandell 114

Pianos on campus are located in the chapel, the dining hall, Eisner Hall and Mandell 114. All the members of the band and chorale invite you to join in the music program. See Mrs. Roberts (Ext. 233) or any member of the band or chorale for additional information.

THURSDAY'S MONDAY and TUESDAY'S FRIDAY – In order to provide a more balanced number of lectures and laboratories in all courses scheduled for the 1981 spring semester, the following changes are made:

On February 19, 1981 (Thursday) a Monday class schedule will be followed.

On May 5, 1981 (Tuesday) a Friday class schedule will be followed.

All concerned should make appropriate notations on their schedules and calendars.

Clinton R. Blackmon, Dean

REWARD – $35.00 for the return of a lost Western hat, in Ag 202, last week. Please return to Mrs. Nelson, Dean of Students office.

ART WORK, POETRY, STORIES, PHOTOS

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET YOUR OWN WORK PUBLISHED. SUBMIT IT TO BOX 1222, OR PUT IT IN THE BOX IN THE LIBRARY. DEADLINE IS MARCH 1st.

Seniors, before you hang it up, pick it up.



The Graduate.
A Handbook for Leaving School.
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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XIV, No. 16
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HIGHLIGHTS:

Wrestling p. 4
Energy Quiz p. 2

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.



twisted metal of the parking lots

GARBAGE, GARBAGE, GARBAGE . . . WHAT A MESS!

by Joanne Lubanski

Most of the students have noticed all of the trash that has accumulated at this college over the past months and years. From the broken glass and twisted metal of the parking lots to the horrible mess in the orchards. There is only one thing members of the faculty and student body can say (if they aren't speechless), and that is that something has to be done . . . NOW!

How did this problem start? Well, it did not appear overnight. The trash has been piling up for years. Through lack of student concern and lack of discouragement of massive college and outside dumping (most of the non-biodegradable trash was dumped by outsiders), it has piled up to intolerable proportions. There are six parking spaces in the parking lot that are blocked by garbage. Every time you look at the orchard, you see a scene that only an old used car lot could match.

Well, something is finally being done. According to members of Student Government, who have been cooperating with Mrs. Work on the problem, the trash in the orchard will soon be removed. The biodegradable garbage will be burned and the scrap metal will be towed away. It is hoped that the parking lot will be cleaned during summer vacation, when the job will be easier.

Editors' Note: The trash problem on campus has been an ongoing one for years. We urge all students, faculty and staff members to take a little more pride in our campus. Help is on the way via Dr. Seiks' Landscape Construction class. They are building trash receptacles that will be placed around campus. When they arrive, do us all a favor – USE THEM!



the horrible mess in the orchards

WELCOME APO!

Sigma Nu

Alpha Phi Omega

Delaware Valley College

Since 1967, AΦΩ, a service fraternity, has been trying to make life a little better and more convenient for the students of DVC and surrounding communities. Founded by Drexel, the Del Val chapter (Sigma Nu) promised to follow the frat's Cardinal Principles of promoting FRIENDSHIP, LEADERSHIP and SERVICE to the campus, community and nation. To many this may sound corny or wishy-washy but the members of APO do make life a little more pleasant.

WAPO, now WDVC, was started by the Frat as a project to the campus. They provided all the equipment and once the radio station got off its feet, it was to be turned over to the college. (The station is now SGA-sponsored and advised by Dean Tasker.) Another service the members offer is the support during the bloodmobiles. The brothers assist the Red Cross twice a year during the blood drives.

The used bookstore is also run by the brothers and should be improved next semester (details later). This year the brothers will also sponsor the Dance Marathon (March 6-7) with the assistance of non-brother Joanne Lubanski.

APO does not limit its services to the campus but is also involved with the community. The Fraternity is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America and with their brothers from Drexel travel bi-annually to the Treasure Island Boy Scout Reservation to improve the camp, whether it be raking debris or construction of new facilities. Also, each Christmas the brothers travel to the Garden Court Convalescent Home to fill the air with music.

Like other fraternities, those who want to become a brother must be pledged in. There is one pledge class each semester and as part of pledging they must sponsor a project. Last semester's class raised $475 for the American Cancer Society by sponsoring a pool marathon. This semester's pledge class of five has yet to decide on what they will do. Anyone interested in joining the class should see president Gerald Witmer (Goldman 227) or any of the brothers. All pledges are subject to the approval of the brothers before being inducted.

The activity of the Fraternity has been questionable in the past but it has gained support and currently has ten active brothers. Two of those brothers, past president Mary Tellman and past secretary Lynn Manz, broke the all-male barrier last year. Mary was the first woman ever in the 92nd region of which they belong (Eastern College - all women - does have an APO chapter). Although women are permitted to enter the pledge class, it is up to the chapter to decide whether they will allow women to join.

CAREER NIGHT

Many members of the senior class are wondering what they will be doing a year from now. The maze of resumes, interviews and job applications leaves many folks weak in the knees. What to put on the resume, how to dress for the interview, should you include high school band on your job application, and (most important of all) how do you show that company that you are the best person for the job on two pieces of paper and a 20-minute interview?

DTA (Delta Tau Alpha) hopes to answer these questions and make life a little easier for graduating seniors with "Career Night" on February 26th at 7 P.M. in Mandell 114. Persons from many different areas of agriculture will be present to speak. A dairy farmer, the U.S. Forest Service, an orchard man, a hiring company and a lending corporation will all be on hand. They each look for people to fill different types of jobs, thus they will be looking for different qualities.

Bill Moore and his wife own a large dairy operation. They review and hire people for field production and as herdsmen or milkers. Their in-depth interviewing practice has given them good results.

The U.S. Forest Service is now caught in the job freeze but their emphasis before this presidential act was aimed toward minorities and women.

George Heckman, who works for Ontelaunee Orchards in Leesport, Pa., hires people for summer jobs and production work with the orchard.

Corporate Staffing Group from Fort Washington hires sales and professional technicians for large companies in this area.

Farm Credit lends money to young and old farmers, beginning and established operations of all types. They review plans and lend money on the basis of these plans and interviews with the prospective lender.

So, if you are interested in seeing what a job interview or resume prepared and presented correctly can do for you, please join DTA on Thursday, February 26th, in Mandell 114 at 7:00 p.m. to hear these men and women speak. It could help you get the job you want!

OUT FROM UNDER THE EDITORS' DESK:

Livingston Returns

Well, gang, as many of you know, this Monday at 8:00 p.m., Livingston Taylor will take over the Work Gymnasium for a major DVC concert. What many of you *do not* know is that this is Livingston's second DVC concert. On July 19, 1974, the Class of '76 sponsored a concert featuring not only Livingston, but a lead-in group and had two performances. Four hundred seventy-five DVC students bought tickets before the semester break. A total of 1,200 tickets were sold for the summer fest and students traveled from as far away as Massachusetts.

In 1981, the ticket sales, as of press time, are not setting the world on fire. Why? Probably because most students wait until the last minute to buy tickets and the fact that Student Government has been unable to obtain any information from Livingston Taylor's agent. So, what can we tell you? Little about his music, except that it has a country-rock flavor. What we can tell you is that a lot of work has gone into planning and that for only four dollars you can sit back and relax, rock or get down to the music of this great entertainer. Take time out and stop by the Student Activities Office or the Dean's Office to pick up your ticket, if you haven't already! The more support you give to Government, the more they can offer in the future. See you there!!!



Livingston Taylor as he appeared in 1974.

IN DAYS OF OLD . . . 1968

The following article is reprinted from The Furrow, *Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, April 3, 1968.*

ADDITION MADE TO DRESS CODE REGULATION

The following addition to the Dress Code Regulation was passed by the Student Government on March 12th.

In the classrooms and the dining hall all students will be expected to wear clean shirts with a collar. Turtlenecks and Henley-collared shirts will be permitted. Sweatshirts and sweaters without collared shirts underneath will not be allowed.

Clean trousers will also be worn at classes and while eating. The definition of clean will be determined by the issuing officer or head waiter, and by a witness. In general, clean will be considered to mean: no excessive mud, dirt, wear, stains, rips or tears, and no obnoxious odors. Students returning from field labs where they have participated in work with animals or in dirty work, will be expected to change their clothes before eating, regardless of any time factor.

It will be entirely up to the discretion of the head waiter or the issuing officer whether a summons will be given. All issuing officers will be expected to produce a minimum of one witness in his behalf.

At the March 19th meeting, another addition was made to the effect of permitting blue jeans in the dining hall and the class room.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



Ram Pages "Letters to the Editors" column is open to the entire DVC community, faculty, administration and is designed primarily to offer an opportunity for anyone to voice his/her opinion.

To be considered for publication, letters must be submitted by Monday of each week, typed or printed form, and signed. Name will be withheld upon request, but signatures are necessary in case of libel suits.

Addition to Dairy Farm Show Report

Dan Carr was inadvertently omitted in the February 6th report. Dan helped us considerably caring for the animals and did a fine job in showing the first place 4-year-old Brown Swiss and Reserve Junior Champion Ayrshire.

Dr. Harner

Santa Claus
North Pole
c/o Delaware Valley College
Maintenance Department
Doylestown, PA 18901

Dear Santa:

We would like to thank you for impersonating a member of the Delaware Valley College maintenance crew, one Larry Geier to be specific, for the 1980/81 academic year. We now know your true identity! However, your secret is safe with us!

We have enclosed a small donation toward your work at the North Pole. See you on the 25th . . . have a good trip!

Sincerely yours,

Chip Cowher
Student Government
Delaware Valley College

P.S. "Hoi Hoi Hoi" to you too.

Student Government
Delaware Valley College
Doylestown, PA 18901

Dear Student Government:

Thank you very much for your donation of $15.00 toward my work at the North Pole. It will help greatly in meeting my quota of candy canes for Christmas '81.

The high point of my visit to the Doylestown, Pennsylvania area was the Dining Hall of Delaware Valley College.

I wish all of you the BEST for the New Year.

But most of all, my thanks to you for helping to keep my identity a secret.

With my best wishes,

Santa

Dear Editor,

During my, almost, four years at Delaware Valley College I have made many trips to our library. I have found the library staff helpful and enthusiastic, but I have found much of the material outdated and limited. Due to this, I have had to visit other libraries in the area in quest of what I was looking for.

I'm fully aware that the space in our library is limited, but that is all the more reason why this space should be filled with books and materials which affect us today. Books are very expensive, and I know the economic pressures felt by schools today, but this is one area in which more funds are needed. By improving our library, we will improve the education of the student and teacher alike. The administration, in my view, should find more funds through donations or other means and improve our library, which will benefit all students in every major.

(Name Withheld)

Editors' Note: The Library is aware of the problem and has been working on updating the materials. They are working closely with the Faculty Library Committee in hopes of increasing the budget. Mrs. Shook welcomes all comments and urges students to stop by. If there is something you feel the Library should have, stop by and visit Mrs. Shook; maybe they can obtain it.

Dear Editors,

I would like to respond to the letter written by "Some Hockey Players" in the Valentine's Day edition of the *Ram Pages*.

I would like to point out to these obviously "unioyal Aggie fans" that cheerleading is considered a SPORT on this campus, NOT a club, NOR an intramural sport. We as a squad must also cope with the practices of the wrestling team, and because of this we have learned to SHARE the gym. If you can recall correctly, I would like to point out that we asked for only *one half* of the gym for a short half hour practice.

One other thing – if you would follow the basketball team, you would soon learn that the cheerleading squad ALWAYS practices at 7:00 p.m. before every home game! Also, if you had cared to investigate, you would have learned that the basketball game on February 4th was scheduled for 8:15 p.m. and that it began late because the J.V. basketball game went into DOUBLE overtime!

(continued column 2)

TEST YOUR ENERGY SENSITIVITY

The solution to the energy crisis may depend on the knowledge of the world's energy users. How much do you know about energy—where it comes from, how it is used, and its effects? Take this quiz and find out.

___1. By the end of the 20th century, how will the demand for total energy in the United States compare to current demand?
a. the same
b. twice as much
c. three times as much

___2. What percent of the total world's energy is consumed in the United States?
a. at least 10%
b. at least 20%
c. at least 30%

___3. How much faster than the rate of production of coal, gas and oil are we in the United States consuming these fuels?
a. 10 times faster
b. 1,000 times faster
c. 1,000,000 times faster

___4. Since 1970, the United States generated electricity with oil-powered plants . . .
a. at a reduced rate
b. at the same rate
c. at a higher rate

___5. If the attics of single family homes lacking insulation were properly insulated, how much heating oil would be saved on a typical winter day?
a. 2%
b. 8%
c. 50%

___6. Including the efficiency of automobiles in use, how much of the energy from crude petroleum is wasted going from the oil well to the moving car?
a. 20%
b. 60%
c. 90%

___7. If uranium were sent to a reprocessing plant and used in breeder reactors, how much more electricity would be generated with the same fuel?
a. 3,500% more
b. 100% more
c. 50% more

___8. Incandescent lamps and fluorescent lamps emit the same amount of light. Which uses energy more efficiently?
a. fluorescent
b. incandescent
c. they have the same efficiency

___9. Of the energy used in gas stoves, how much is employed to keep the pilot lights burning?
a. 10%
b. 25%
c. 50%

___10. How many soft drink cans can be manufactured from recycled aluminum with the energy needed to make a single can from aluminum ore?
a. three
b. eight
c. twenty

***Answers:**

1. **B.** On the average, the demand for energy in the United States has doubled every 20 to 25 years. This pattern has held steady for more than a century.

2. **C.** Although the United States has only 6% of the world's population, it uses more than a third of the world's energy.

3. **C.** In less than 500 years, humans will have used all the coal, oil, and gas that was formed by nature 500,000,000 years ago.

4. **C.** In 1970, before the Arab oil embargo, the United States obtained 12% of its electricity from oil-powered plants. In 1978, oil was responsible for 21% of U.S. electricity.

5. **B.** There are approximately 15 million American homes needing attic insulation.

6. **C.** Energy is lost in several steps, from producing the crude oil to refining to gasoline transport to engine thermal efficiency to engine mechanical efficiency to rolling efficiency. The total efficiency of the system is 6%.

7. **A.** When uranium is fissioned to generate electricity at a reactor site, only s small portion is used. If reprocessed and used in breeder reactors, it can be recycled many times and a far greater portion of the ore itself utilized.

8. **A.** Fluorescent lights emit three to four times as much light per watt of electricity as incandescent bulbs. One 40-watt fluorescent light gives more light than three 60-watt incandescents.

9. **C.** Because pilot lights burn continuously they take about half of the gas used in the gas stove.

10. **C.** Aluminum uses a great deal of energy, especially in the processing of the ore. The total number of cans thrown away in the U.S. has an equivalent to the output of 10 large nuclear power plants.

Score 1 for each correct answer.

Interpretation:

0-5 You are not sensitive to the energy crisis. You probably waste energy and your behavior may contribute to shortages.

6-7. Your energy-consciousness is rising but you still have a lot to learn. Solutions to the energy crisis depend on people doing more and learning more than they do and know now.

8-10. You are sensitive and knowledgeable about the energy crisis. You are probably a pioneer in efficient energy use and a leader in raising the energy consciousness of others.

*Answers based on material supplied by the American Nuclear Society.

EDITORIAL

by Warren Lewis

I Love a Rainy Night, But:

On February 12th and 13th the dry-Tri-state area received a good amount of rainfall, but still leaving us in a water shortage. We need around two weeks of rain to bring our water supply and water tables back up to a safe level. Rain is not always good when it comes down from the sky in torrents. Since the ground was still frozen for the most part, much erosion and run-off occurred. Roads become flooded, farm fields become eroded, and on campus, the low-lying areas turned into mud ponds. Students who insisted on walking on the "soil" paths turned them into an (ugly) footprint mess.

The puddles and mud areas are making a negative impact on the view of our campus. If you have any ideas as to how we can improve the drainage or decrease/eliminate the short-cut path appearance problems, we would like to know. Drop us a line and we will see what can be done. Granted, we need the rain but we don't need the mess it creates. Send in your ideas. It's your campus; let's make it look the best it can.

CAMPUS TO CAMPUS



A MASTER'S IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION is no longer the ticket to corporate success it once might have been, according to the Wall Street Journal. Some corporations are recruiting fewer MBA holders, says the Journal, primarily because they are too expensive, expect quick promotions, want immediate authority and will jump jobs faster than non-MBA recruits. As a result, more corporations will be hiring at the Bachelor's business degree level, says the Journal.

CAN A FEMALE RESIDENT ADVISER tame a rowdy all-male dormitory floor? Syracuse U. housing officials will find out soon. For the first time, they put a female RA on an otherwise all-male floor which is known for its destructive reputation. It is hoped she will help things remain more calm.

CIGARETTES AREN'T SOLD ON the U. of Wisconsin-Madison campus anymore. A university committee eliminated vending machine sale of cigarettes, saying that the school should not be involved in promoting a health hazard while simultaneously conducting research on smoking hazards. The student union unsuccessfully tried to retain its machine, and must now find a way to compensate for $10,000 in annual revenue from cigarette sales.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued from column 1)

Now, next time there is a conflict with your hockey practice and our cheerleading practice, please come and speak with us (and not behind our backs), and we will try to work out this problem together.

Kathy Ciute
"A Very Dedicated Cheerleader and Aggie Fan!"

Editors' Note: Like we said, COOPERATION IS THE KEY.

REACHING THE BOILING POINT

by Martha Gehringer

Some Like It Hot is a movie, but the title could easily describe the heating situation at Del Val. Yes, the dorms are warmer than most people would like, but money is not being misspent. This year the college expects to use less fuel than it did last year. Mr. Caceres, head of the Maintenance Department, is bringing about this conservation through increased insulation and modification of the boiler rooms.

One factor in the heat is the design of the buildings. An ideal situation would be to have a shutoff valve in each of the rooms. This would allow for each room to be regulated individually. This would also be costly.

Controlling the temperature is a big problem. The weather is not yet consistent and the thermostats cannot adjust readily. Until it gets cold and stays that way the heat won't be appreciated.

One of the biggest factors in the heat is the students' attempt to solve the problem by opening windows. When the windows are opened, cold air rushes in and the heat is activated to warm this cold air. The end result is that the temperature goes up higher than it was originally. Mr. Caceres suggests as an alternate to opening windows, opening your door so the heat can escape into the hall. The heat will then be kept in the building and money won't be thrown away.

There are many boiler rooms to work with since each building has its own. A program is now being set up to upgrade the boiler rooms. This will be a way of cutting down on waste by redirecting the heat.

As the system goes into use, the problem will get better, but as of now it isn't fully installed. There are many options on equipment which can be used to conserve fuel, but it basically comes down to everyone doing his own part. Maintenance needs input from the student body as to where there is too much or too little heat; this will help to solve the problem. If you do have a problem, report it to your RA who can, in turn, report it to Maintenance.

THE HOME FOAMER'S FOAM

by Robert F. Galdi

The Home Foamers who are insulating many of the buildings on campus met with Mr. Caceres (Maintenance) and myself to discuss their job. The meeting was made possible by Dr. Wolfe in cooperation with the *Ram Pages*. Jim Trainer, Student Government president, was also present. Home Foamers and Maintenance responded to questions collected by the *Ram Pages*.

The holes have been temporarily plugged with a filler that will not crack when subjected to weather and time. Rather than hire a contractor, the college has agreed to paint the holes to save money. Maintenance has already spot-painted Elson and begun on Goldman. Any damage which occurs and is reported will be covered by the Home Foamers. The cinder block design of the buildings presents problems with complete insulating. The foam must find channels to spread and sometimes by way of pipe cutouts in the walls will enter the inside of the building, as in Samuel. The material enters as a foam and solidifies in the wall as a spongy material.

It will take Home Foamers two days to complete their contract by finishing up Samuel.

Editors' Note: Any questions on the Home Foamers can be forwarded to us or Mr. Caceres. We would like to hear from you.

Sports

KAREN MARZULLI, NEW SOFTBALL COACH

by Lorri Gerus

Miss Marzulli has been one of our school's trainers since the beginning of the year, but now she will take on the job of leading the women's softball team through a (hopefully) successful season. She feels this task will not be difficult.

Thirty-five young women have turned out to make the team. Among those returning from last year's team are Irene Costa, Maryann Horst, Bernie Romano, Denise Yeager, Lisa Graham, Deb Ashe, Sandy Yerkes, and Nystrand. Some new talent coming out will be Patti Risinger and Diane Bradley.

This year's season will be expanded to 20 games, including two doubleheaders. Coach Marzulli is optimistic because she sees the enthusiasm of the women. Many are already working out on their own by running, weight-training, and throwing. Good Luck to the softball team and welcome, Coach Marzulli.

SPORTS SPECTRUM

by Mel Balliet

In the 33rd National Hockey League All-Star Game on February 11, 1981, the Campbell Conference (coached by Philadelphia's Pat Quinn) defeated the favored Wales Conference (coached by Buffalo's Scotty Bowman), for the first time in many years. Calgary's Kent Oelsson scored just 45 seconds into the game and gave the Campbell Conference a 1-0 lead after the first period. Both the Flyers' Bill Barber and St. Louis' Wayne Babych got goals in the second stanza to give the Campbell Conference a 3-0 lead. In the final period, Detroit winger John Ogrodnick spoiled the shutout at the 5:13 mark. Philadelphia's Behn Wilson got the final goal at the 10:18 mark to make the final score 4-1. Of the 40 participants in this classic, 25 were making their first appearance. One of these players was the game's MVP, Mike Liut. The St. Louis goal mentor stopped 25 shots, as he played over 31 minutes of shutout hockey.

* * * * * * *

Although Bobby Allison led for 117 laps, Richard Petty took an unprecedented seventh Daytona 500 victory. Bobby Allison is still leading the NASCAR point total for this season, following his second-place finish.

* * * * * *

Ranoldo Nehemiah became the first man to crack the six-second barrier in the 50-yd. hurdles when he was clocked at 5.98 at the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor games on February 13th.

* * * * * * * *

On February 10th, Notre Dame's head basketball coach, Digger Phelps, won his 200th victory against 82 defeats as the Fighting Irish downed the Terriers of Boston University.

* * * * * *

There is a sad note in the world of sports. Jim Morgan, driver of the USA-1 four-man bobsled team, was fatally injured in Cortina, Italy, on February 8th when the sled overturned, repeatedly hitting the icy walls. The 32-year old Morgan from Saranac Lake, N.Y., was killed but the other three members of the team, including his brother, were not seriously injured.

SPORTS BRIEFS

WRESTLING –
GOOD LUCK IN THE MAC'S!!!

MEN'S BASKETBALL NOTCHES VICTORY

by Mel Balliet

Men's Basketball has been struggling this season, but on February 11th they had a glimpse of glory with their second victory of the season over Fairleigh-Dickinson. Although the Aggies built up a 14-point lead by halftime, the Jersey Devils came back to take a one-point lead late in the second half. The Aggies, lead by Tom Kehoe, came through in the final minute of play to secure a 71-68 decision.

After the home victory, the Aggies took to the road on February 14th, for the final time this season, to take on the Monarchs of Kings College. George Aldrich scored a game high of 21 for the Monarchs as they downed the Aggies 76-63. The Aggies were lead by Mark Tymes with 19.

On February 16th the Aggies returned home to take on Kutztown. The Aggies had three men in double figures, but it was not enough as they fell 97-73.

Bill Walters is leading the MAC Northern Division in scoring, while Tom Kehoe is third. Walters is also second in both rebounding and field goal percentage.

MATMEN REPEAT ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE

by The Wrestlin' Roadie

It was a cool, mild Saturday afternoon when the matmen of Delaware Valley arrived at the Western Maryland gymnasium, a building mysteriously similar to the one on that bloody day in Chicago in the 1920's. This time the only bloodshed would come from a bloody nose and instead of gunshots, the repetitious slapping of the mat by the official would echo five times. Within an hour the Aggies had recorded their 14th victory, beating the wildcats 46-3. This victory brought to an end the 1980-81 campaign and gave the team their finest record ever – 14 wins and 1 loss.

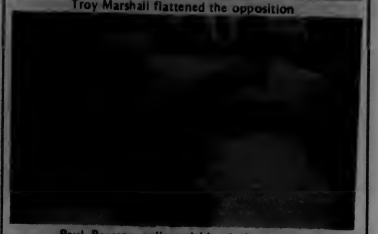
Forfeiting the first bout (118), Western Maryland found themselves down 6-0 (nice match, Tom!). At 126, Tony Tarsi manhandled and out-maneuvered his opponent, picking up 7:21 riding time, for a 6-1 decision and a nine-point Aggie lead. Tony Novak (134) extended the lead to twelve when he outgunned his Wildcat 7-2 and set the stage for the 142 bout. Showing his opponent no mercy, Troy Marshall flattened the opposition early in the second period. When the smoke cleared from the 150-lb. encounter, our Mark Sands had added four more points with a 17-9 superior decision. The Big Mean Green Mat Machine ran into some ammunition problems in the 158-lb. event when Bruce Stajnrajh had third period problems and was decisioned 4-9.

The setback in the 158-bout must have fired up the team as the next four Wildcats found themselves looking at the ceiling. At 167, Paul Pearson collected his ninth pin sixty seconds into the match and Warren Robertson (177) (also with 9 pins) followed suit, decking his man in 1:18. Carl Nebhut (190) continued the slaughter, flattening his opponent eleven seconds into the second period. Heavyweight Jeff Bartholomew ended the melee 38 seconds into his bout (his tenth pin), making the final score DVC 46 – WM 3.

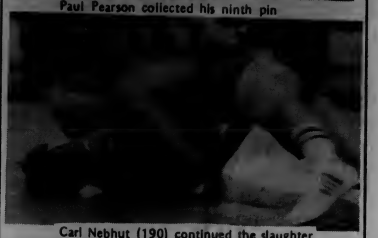




Troy Marshall flattened the opposition



Paul Pearson collected his ninth pin



Carl Nebhut (190) continued the slaughter

FLEET FEET UNITE!

by Jeanne Cranney

Over the last ten years, there has been a surge in the number of runners out on the streets and in the schools. DVC seems to be no different. This year, the college added a women's cross country team and found it to be quite successful. Interest had continued and expanded to the area of track. A track team does not mean "for runners only". To have a track team, we will need shot put throwers, discus and javelin throwers, high jumpers, long jumpers, triple jumpers, hurdlers, and short and long distance runners. But, unlike cross country, the running events start at 100 meters and increase from there.

At a meeting several weeks ago, approximately 25 ladies expressed their interest in having a track team specifically for women. There is still plenty of room for others and several events to fill. Walking around campus, I've seen many varsity letter jackets on female athletes. Those of you who boastfully sport that fleet-footed symbol on your jacket could help to advance women's athletics at Del Val. According to the New York Times Magazine (May 18, 1980), 30 percent of the athletes in colleges are female, an increase in ten years of 250 percent. In the last decade, one-third of the nation's 17.1 million joggers were women – in 1970, there were too few to count. If you are interested, stay tuned to the *Ram Pages* to find out what's happening and look for signs around campus. Many ladies are going to meet at the stadium at 4 P.M. each day to run. All of you are welcome to come down and join us.

LADY AGGIES ADD ON ANOTHER, LOSE 46-84

by Lorri Gerus

Last Thursday night the women's basketball team was hit with another disappointment when they lost their last home game to Ursinus.

Something was definitely missing when the Aggies came up against Ursinus. From the very first the opposing team led, and continued to lead until the very end. Ursinus played a tough game, connecting on all important shots and defending their goal with excellent teamwork. The Aggies, never getting it all together, had no chance of even challenging Ursinus.

High scorer of the night was freshman Sandy Yerkes with 15 points, and Marcia Werner added 14 points.

CLASSIFIED

LOST – GOLD INITIAL PENDANT "J". If found, return to Mrs. Nelson's office, 1st floor, Allman Building.

LOST – M.B. – Last seen skating on Lake Archer.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Deacons on the birth of their daughter, Jessica Ann, February 3, 1981.

CLUB NEWS

ATTENTION CHEM. CLUB AND A.I.B.S. MEMBERS:
A social gathering (party) will take place on Saturday, February 28, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. New members are also welcome. For directions see:

Michael Kriebel, Dr. Allison, or Dr. Stenson

AGRONOMY CLUB
Meeting: February 24 – 7:00 P.M. – Ag 114
Guest speaker: Hugh Markham of Seedway, Inc., Seem Seed Farm Div. Slide presentation on seed production.

SENIORS – PICTURES. If you have not already returned your proofs, you must do so by March 1st. If you do not choose a pose, the company will choose one for you (normally, the worst one!). If you have gotten your pictures taken elsewhere, a black and white wallet-size picture must be handed in by March 12 – No Later! Drop in P.O. Box 857, or Berk. 204. – Yearbook Editor - Janet Kruckow

YEARBOOK MEETING – This SATURDAY there will be a work day/pizza party for all members of the Yearbook. This meeting/party will be held in the Yearbook Office at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 21st. See you there! P.S. Do you want peperoni, mushrooms or sausage?

– Editor - Janet Kruckow

THE DELTA TAU ALPHA AGRICULTURAL HONOR SOCIETY of DVC held its first meeting of the semester with its new members on Monday, February 9th. It was brought to the club's attention that some eligible students were not considered for membership. We are not sure what caused this mix-up, but if you feel you are eligible, please contact one of the following persons:

Mr. Cowhig – Advisor — Kitty Stone – Secretary
Marie Bergen – President — Steve Gunther – Treasurer
Tom Vernuchio – Vice President

To be eligible for active membership in DTA you have to fulfill the following requirements:

1. Completed at least 12 semester hours in agricultural courses.
2. Completed at least 45 semester hours of college courses.
3. Earned a grade average of 3.0 in all agricultural courses.
4. Earned a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 in *all* courses attempted.

If you fulfill these four requirements and would like to be considered for membership in DTA, please contact us as soon as possible.

Michelle Hoke, publications for DTA

STAFF

Editor Nancy L. Swartley
Associate Editor Mike McManiman
Treasurer Martha Gehringer
Student Government Representative Jeff Montagnoli
Photographers Debbie Ashe, Bob Chambers
Artist Jeff Montagnoli
Reporters ... Martha Gehringer, Joanne Lubanski, Bob Gaidi, Warren Lewis, Jerry Robbins, Lorri Gerus, Jeanne Cranney, Dear Aggie, Dwight Bohm, Jude Carbrey, Tony Novak, Francine Cranney, Dominic Centonze
Sports Editor Mel Balliet
Movie Critic Warren Lewis
Food Critic Mike Jaskolka
Advisor Dr. Ziemer

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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XIV, No. 17
Friday, February 27, 1981

HIGHLIGHTS:

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NCAA-BOUND WRESTLERS – "GOOD LUCK"

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.



Photo by Jerome H. Hankins
Livingston Taylor in concert

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR IN CONCERT

by Jeff Montagnoli

Around 2:00 p.m. Monday afternoon, the James Work Gymnasium became off-limits as the hard-working members of Student Government began preparing for the event of the evening – Livingston Taylor in concert.

By 7:30 p.m. the stage was set and a crowd began to stream in from out of the pouring rain, carrying everything from umbrellas to bean-bag chairs. They covered one side of the bleachers and the remaining floor in front of the stage. Some were on-campus students, some were commuters, but the majority were outsiders taking advantage of the college-sponsored event, at a very reasonable price.

Soon the gym lights faded as Livingston Taylor and his three-piece band appeared on stage. They opened the evening with *If I Were You and You Were I*. The next song was Livingston's recently popular hit, *First Time Love*. They played some country numbers, such as *Carolina Day, I Got My Pajamas On* and *Blackbird*. They sang *Going Around One More Time*, a new song called *City Lights*, and soared with *Out of This World*. Then things got a bit punky with *Over In the Soviet Union*, a big crowd-pleaser, and *Cambridge Kind of Guy*, which describes many DVC students. Some other popular numbers included *I'll Be In Love with You, On Broadway* and *Ready, Set, Go*. Things slowed down with *The Rainbow Connection* (a favorite of DVC's variety show Kermit) which led into the ever-famous *Somewhere over the Rainbow* from "The Wizard of Oz". This seemed to end the evening as the band and Livingston left the stage, though something was missing. After a few seconds of the crowd clapping and cheering, the band returned with that missing ingredient – rock 'n' roll in the form of *Jailhouse Rock*. The encore was ended with another "Oz" number, *If I Only Had a Brain, a Heart and the Nerve*.

An excellently behaved audience of about 700 people left the gym quite satisfied. Student Government, and all who helped, should be commended, as well as thanked, for pulling off one of DVC's smoothest concerts. It was a great way to turn a rainy Monday night into a great night out!



At 177, top seed Warren Robertson



Tony Novak continued his tear

Photographs courtesy of Daily Intelligencer

BARTHOLOMEW HIGHLIGHTS M.A.C. CHAMPIONSHIPS AS MATMEN BRING HOME THE SILVER

by Wrestlin' Roadie

After compiling a 14-1 record, the matmen from Del Val took to the road for the MAC championships. This year's tournament, held at Scranton University, proved to be emotional and quite controversial. Going into the meet it looked as if our Aggies would bring DVC its first outright MAC championship ever. After the preliminary round it looked even better as eight of the ten grapplers won.

Tom Trumbauer (118) started off with a 10-6 decision before Tony Tarsi fell to the number one seed from Swarthmore 6-5. Tony had wrestled to a 5-5 tie but his opponent was awarded one point for riding time (amount of time one is in control). At 134, fourth seed Tony Novak went on a rampage and shutout his opponent 24-0. Fifth seed Troy Marshall (142) picked up our first pin of the tourney at the 4:04 mark and 150-pounder Mark Sands, seeded eight, decked his man in 1:50. Bruce Stanjrajh, seeded fifth at 158, battled to a 6-6 tie but was downed 7-6 due to riding time. Because of an injury in this match, his opponent forfeited the next match and ended Bruce's wrestling for 1981, due to the complicated advancement regulations. Top seed Paul Pearson began a pinning spree as he flattened his man at the 3:06 mark. At 177, top seed Warren Robertson ended his first bout in 1:20 and Cari Nebhut wasted no time pinning in a mere 0:36. At heavyweight, top seed Jeff Bartholomew decked his opponent in 0:55 seconds to end the preliminary round. At this point it was DVC 14¾, Scranton 13½ (advancing 8 men), Lycoming 9¼ (advancing 7).

Semi-final round, enter E'town and some controversial judging. At 118 Tom ran into number two seed Tom Lesher of E'town. The two battled to a draw in the regular season and the same was true in this meeting, with a little help from the official. When it was all over, Lesher was 6-5 on riding time. Tony Novak continued his tear by upsetting top seed Pat Holmes 20-8. Do not let the score fool you – it was close. Tony came about as close to getting pinned as is permissible. Before there was time to recuperate, Troy took on the fourth seed and was nearly decked twice (and people wonder why coach has thinning (?) hair) before winning 12-6. The cardiac kid syndrome continued when Mark took on top seed and 1980 All-American Kurt Anderson from E'town. Similar to their first meeting several weeks ago, the two had a physical match and Anderson had again won 18-13. Pearson continued his pinning ways, flattening Moravian's man in 0:58, as did Warren. Robertson decked the fourth seed in 1:50. Look out – here comes E'town again! The E'town complex struck again as top seed Dave Chute slipped by Cari 11-7 (E'town 3, Refs 1½, DVC 0). Ending the quarterfinals, Jeff gave his opponent a view of the ceiling at the 0:22 mark. In the consolation advancements, Tom Trumbauer dropped a close match 4-3 to end his 1981 campaign, as did Tony Tarsi and Mark Sands. The leading teams at this point: Scranton 42½, DVC 39½, Susquehanna 37¾, and Lycoming 32.

At this point in the tourney it looked as if Scranton would pose the biggest threat to a Del Val victory; but wait, Saturday posed some surprises. Going into the semifinals, Lycoming had pulled into first place with 102¼ to our 99¼. Lycoming had two men in the third place consolation bouts, DVC had none. In the championship bouts, seven of the ten included Del Val and Lycoming, two (134 and 167) in head-to-head matchups. Coach Marshall said, "We'll need some help if we're going to win this."

In the 126-lb. consolation bout, Lycoming's man turned the tide with three seconds left in the match for a controversial 4-3 win. They were now up by five. One of the most controversial calls of the tournament occurred in the heavyweight consolation. Ahead 4-1, the Swarthmore wrestler was called for slamming his opponent, a move which is illegal. If the slammed man isn't able to continue, he wins. The officials decided that the Lycoming man could not continue thus Lycoming is now leading us by seven.

In the finals, our matmen had their work cut out for them. Could Tony pull another upset, this time against the number two man? At 7:19 of the eight-minute bout, Tony found himself in the unenviable position of "shoulders on mat". The Lycoming matmen now had a twelve-point lead. The 142-lb. bout put the number three seed against fifth seed Troy. Up 4-1, Troy was in the upright position, when his opponent twisted him to the mat and dislocated his right shoulder. Unable to continue, Troy had to default and settle for runner-up. Lycoming won the 150-lb. weight class and had a MAC championship for 1981. By this time the team and fans were anything but pleased with the turnout and the officiating.

Paul Pearson went out like a wildcat and picked up his first MAC crown in the 167 class with a 12-7 decision. If you can believe it, Paul was actually called for stalling! At 177, Warren picked up his second MAC crown by a 16-10 decision and (you guessed it) he too was called for stalling! After the bout the opposition's coach went up to the officials and told them they had done a very poor job; "Warren deserved that victory and you fought him every minute of the way." The official simply walked away. Ending the two-day tournament, heavyweight Jeff Bartholomew shut down the number two seed from Scranton, and the home crowd, by pinning him 2:55 into the bout. When it was all over, the scoreboard read Lycoming 120½, Delaware Valley College 112½. The tourney was made a little sweeter when our Jeff Bartholomew was named Most Valuable Wrestler and Wrestler with the Most Pins in the Least Amount of Time. Congratulations also to Cari Nebhut for his fifth place finish in the tournament.

NOTES: The reason that the DVC people were unhappy with the officials (slaughterhouse six) is tough to explain without having been there. Let us just say they were slow on calls in favor of us and quick on the trigger against us . . . In his first bout, Pearson's victim mopped off the mat and said, "Nobody should throw me around like that," nobody but Paul! . . . Tony, Paul, Warren and Jeff will represent DVC and the MAC's this weekend in the Nationals – GOOD LUCK! . . . Troy also qualified but because of his injury will be unable to wrestle . . . Thanks are extended to the faithful from the team who showed up for the tourney . . . Going into Nationals, Bartholomew has 13 pins; Robertson and Pearson both have 11.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



Ram Pages "Letters to the Editors" column is open to the entire DVC community, faculty, administration and is designed primarily to offer an opportunity for anyone to voice his/her opinion.

To be considered for publication, letters must be submitted by Monday of each week, typed or printed form, and signed. Name will be withheld upon request, but signatures are necessary in case of libel suits.

Dear Editor,

In the past I have without any hesitation used the "Letters to the Editors" column to express my opinions regarding a wide variety of topics and concerns, but lately I feel that my personal expression has been limited and curtailed by your "NO NAME, NO PRINT" policy. The "Letters to the Editors" column should be a free forum used to express opinions whether they be popular or not and it should also be an asset to our school and its community.

In your article "Out from under the Editors' Desk" the question "If you can put your thoughts on paper, why not your name?" is asked. The answer is a very simple one. It is called basic fear and also mistrust of the editorial staff. When sensitive issues are dealt with, anonymity can be of the greatest comfort. If, for example, I were to say that a professor is an incompetent teacher who never seems to care about her students, I would fear reprisals from her part. In a small school such as ours, information can sometimes be leaked and a great deal of damage done.

It is my sincere opinion that your "NO NAME, NO PRINT" policy is having a detrimental effect on freedom of expression and speech at DVC. There is an obvious need for anonymity or else you would not have received as many anonymous letters as you have. As long as the opinions expressed are rationally stated, are clear, concise and do not in any way promote hatred and violence, there should be absolutely no reason on earth why they should not be printed. I personally see no definite advantage in your policy and if there is one, I would like it to be explained in great detail in your reply.

Someone whose Constitutional Rights have been curtailed

Editors' Note: Every newspaper must deal with sensitive areas coming from every facet of its community. Our "No Name, No Print" policy is in existence simply for the college's protection against liability suits that may arise in certain situations. This policy is a must for any newspaper.

In conclusion, if there is a problem resulting from a letter it would be a must for the Ram Pages to have the name of the letter's author.

* * *

Dear Editor,

As a commuting student at DVC, I was quite pleased to see that "Commuter Corner" is once again a part of the *Ram Pages*. The view presented by Jeanne Cranney (Friday, February 6) regarding food prices in Segal Hall snack bar is very accurate. We do pay too much for our lunches and snacks and I believe that viable economic alternatives to price increases can be developed by wise management decisions. Changing brands of orange juice so that prices can be maintained is just one example of these alternatives.

At this point, one may feel that this is just another complaint letter, but I intend it to be much more. I would like it to be a collective "Thank you" to Pam, Jill and Marge from all the students they serve so well. We may complain about prices, but I have yet to hear anyone who complains about the service. It is always fast (except during the lunch hour mob), professional, courteous and above all cheery. Once again, thank you for a job well done.

Sincerely yours,
Stan M. Bromberg

DID YOU KNOW?

by Dwight Bohm

1. Ants are, pound for pound, the strongest creatures in the world, being able to lift up to ten times their own weight.
2. A trap load shotgun shell has 394 BB's in it.
3. Armadillos are known to cross rivers and streams by walking along the bottom.

ATTENTION!
CONCERNED WITH ENERGY?

Come to the Birdcage on March 4 at 6:00 p.m. to hear a speaker from Atlantic Richfield speak about "Energy Alternatives in Farming and at Home." Sponsored by Block 'n Bridle Club.



Need we say more?

"THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS" — Waste or need?

by Martha Gehringer

This Week on Campus – some feel it is a waste of paper; others see a value to it. Everyone knows when they are stuck in the mailboxes before they check theirs since the trash cans are usually stuck full of them also. These papers are meant to inform the students of current happenings on campus. It is hoped that they will be posted in the student's room where they can be seen. Student Government uses them as a type of ad campaign (propaganda?) to sell the programs and happenings to the students, and increase attendance at them.

This Week on Campus used to be delivered to the rooms but are now delivered via mailbox as it reduces the manpower necessary for distribution. Therefore, according to Mr. Marron, *This Week on Campus* isn't a waste of paper. Do you agree? Let *Ram Pages* or Mr. Marron know your feelings; after all, it's your money.

CAMPUS TO CAMPUS



CONCERTS AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT led the student fee funding parade in 1979-80, says a National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association survey. Almost 93% of campuses responding used activity fees to fund concerts, while 91.5% funded student government. Movies were funded by 78.1%, followed by student publications, 75%; lectures, 67.9%; choral or band music, 57.1%; intramurals, 56.7% and drama or performing arts, 56.3%. Almost three-fourths of schools responding financed student activities through a mandatory fee. About 18% used a direct appropriation from the college or university.

A POLICE DOG NOW PATROLS the U. of Maine library at night to detect students who have fallen asleep or who are deliberately trying to spend the night among the books. Murphy, the police dog, was brought in after library officials found evidence of several overnight guests. It's hoped the dog's presence will also help reduce theft and vandalism.

CAREERS ARE MORE IMPORTANT to today's young women, according to a recent survey by Seventeen magazine. Eight of ten women responding to the Teen Trends Survey, conducted every two years by the magazine, said they'd make sure a potential mate supported their career plans before getting married. Eighty-eight percent said they plan to work after marriage, while over 90% said they were concerned about equal education and training, meaningful work and adequate compensation.

MOVIE REVIEW: The Jazz Singer

by Jerry Robbins

Do you want to see a good movie? I would recommend *The Jazz Singer*, starring Neil Diamond. In the film, Neil Diamond portrays a cantor who sings at the local synagogue in New York City. Even with the disapproval of his wife and father, he travels to California where he finally realizes his talents and ambitions. The movie is very emotional, but despite the facts that he loses the love of his wife and is, for a time, disowned by his father, the movie ends happily.

The movie also contains several Neil Diamond songs. Among the songs performed in the movie are "Love on the Rocks" and "Hello, Again". If you like Neil Diamond, you'll love *The Jazz Singer*.

SUPERSTARS '81

SUPERSTARS '81 IS HERE!! Due to the overwhelming success of the Superstars Competition last year, we are having another competition on April 25 and 26.

To compete this year, you MUST do the following:

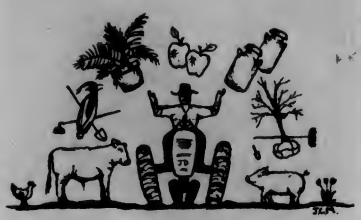
1. Teams must consist of 3 men and 3 women.
2. An entrance fee of $12 per team must be paid when signing up.
3. You must register your team during the week of March 9 to March 13 in the Dining Hall during dinner hours.

... All participants will receive an "Official" Superstars '81 T-shirt.

... Top five teams to finish receive cash prizes.

Only 35 teams will be allowed to compete, so sign up early.

Tom Fournier
Superstars Coordinator



AGRILINE

FARMING'S BIGGEST THREAT

by Tony Novak

Agriculture will undoubtedly face a multitude of tough problems in the near future. Unstable demand, price support cutbacks, changing consumer tastes and unprecedented production cost increases promise to cause major headaches for food producers in the near future. But one far more serious problem could rise to haunt agriculture for years to come. This is the problem of adverse public opinion.

People are notoriously uncompromising when it comes to the food that they eat. It's hard to listen to a news report without hearing of new chemicals found to be damaging to our health. In this area of biological research, we have only uncovered the cap of the mountain of potential problems. The result could be disastrous to agriculture. The public image of the sunburned laborer with pitchfork in hand is fading forever. The new image, unfortunately, is that of an ignorant chemical applicator with the life motto "if one is good, two is better." Inaccurate as this image may be, it may cost farmers incalculable dollars in coming years.

Our public is not concerned about the necessity of maximizing yields to offset high fixed costs per acre. People don't care to know about unnecessarily strict procedures that find a growth hormone (DES) in a steer's ear, or the practical safe level that they can consume of a potentially harmful substance. Our government recognizes this attitude when establishing its regulations.

The public demands are clear: impeccably pure food at minimal price. Obviously, we have only been able to meet one demand at the expense of the other. We can modify this to a more workable statement. Farmers must hold the public's confidence while they provide food at a justifiable price.

I don't mean that agriculturists can bluff the public; rather we can use the same media methods as our particular adversaries to swing public support to our side. Promotion, through public education and exposure, is the key. Show the farmers' dilemma, show the consequences of abolishing pesticides, feed additives and other agricultural chemicals. Meanwhile, promote the farmers as the concerned citizens that they most often are. The exposure alone will bring sympathy for the cause.

The final step, and probably the most difficult, is effecting a 100% position of responsibility among the producers. Without this, any other action is useless. The effects of the extensive advertising that promotes milk as "the natural one" would be cancelled out by a single news report exposing the illegal use of hormones that can be traced to the milk. Each producer must make the personal commitment that he will not sacrifice the ethics of the industry in trade for short term profits. For those of us who plan to be in the food producing industry, now is the time to make this personal commitment. If we wait until we are under the pressure of meeting on-the-job production demands, our judgment will be affected. Make the commitment now, and stick by it. Farming is difficult enough as it is without creating additional problems for ourselves. In the long run, favorable public opinion could be our biggest asset.

INTERNATIONAL COLUMN
West Germany — An Unlucky Year

by Warren Lewis

West Germany, like the U.S., Great Britain, France and a good number of other countries, is suffering from a seemingly incurable spreading disease in the 1980's. I am referring to the sagging economy disease. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is faced with his own particular set of symptoms which he will have to deal with until a remedy can be found. Chancellor Schmidt has a large pain coming from his "leftist" shoulder within the Socialist Democratic Party. A feud broke out when Schmidt raised a proposal to sell arms to Saudi Arabia and in return for those arms, Saudi Arabia would stabilize West Germany's lifeline of crude oil.

Schmidt also has a heavy load on his mind about the U.S. and NATO and whether or not to go along with the stockpiling of weapons in the heart of Europe. The worst news Schmidt received from his doctor of economics is that his country will suffer from stunted growth this year. It is true that Helmut Schmidt remains in control and retains a great amount of skill in government politics, but his luck is running out. A cure to his problems must be found soon before the disease gets out of control.

TEST YOUR OBSERVANCY

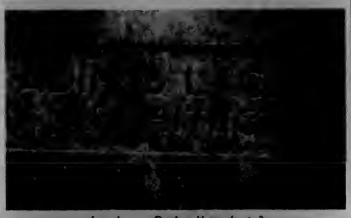
Can you name the location of the following sites on campus?



Memorial plaque



Remnant from nature's wrath — lightning struck!



Landscape Design II graduate?



Yellow ribbon 'round the ol' oak tree.



Winter, Spring, Summer and Autumn?

EDITORIAL
HEART TO HEART

Dwight Bohm

I would like to commend all the people who got involved in "Sign A Line for Your Valentine." It's nice to know that under all the books and farm machinery there are some very big hearts with some very special feelings. I think it's a credit to the students of this college for coming up with some of the great statements seen in the paper. I hope the success achieved in "Sign A Line" will lead to another event with the same idea in mind and the same enthusiastic response from DVC students.



GENERAL STUDIES: The Good, The Bad and The Indifferent

by Martha Gehringer

Almost everyone complains about the general studies courses and the professors who teach them. People wonder, "Why take these bleeping courses? The teachers are probably from some Sears department store or maybe even a Wooiworth's." But, contrary to popular opinion, the professors of the general studies department do not come by way of Sears or Wooiworth's.

To be hired a person must have a minimum of a master's degree. In addition to this, the prospective professor's background is considered. The person must also fit into the system here at the college by being interested in teaching in the classroom and be willing to become involved in working with and counseling students. Since they will likely be teaching more than one course, they must have academic proficiency in all the courses the position would require teaching.

At times, the position will require that several different courses be taught. Students grumble and wonder how a person can be an expert in all the courses. They aren't. The courses are meant to give a basic understanding, and not go into any great depths. For courses of this type a doctorate degree isn't required.

The general studies courses were required before the college could become an accredited school by the Middle States. Without the dreaded general studies courses, this institute of higher learning would be just another vocational school with no bachelor of science degrees being conferred.

The Middle States require general study courses be taught so that a person can be more well rounded and knowledgeable in the liberal arts. This can aid the student not only in his professional life but in his social and personal life as well. These courses, by teaching of the humanities, history, economics, and political science, will enable a person to have a broader grasp of the events which Walter Cronkite comments on and Joe Typical cries about.

The courses may seem dull and uninteresting at times, but every course, even those in one's major, have times like that. But both types of courses are a part of a college education. If you have a complaint about a specific course or a professor, in your major or not, stop by and voice your opinion to the department chairman. Dr. Glick is Chairman of General Studies and his office is in Lasker Hall, 2nd floor.

JULES' ORIGINALS: A New Kind of Art

by Michael Jaskolka

Do you want to talk to and see the work of a truly original artist? You don't have to go very far to see him. Jules Goldberg, the creator and designer of "Jules' Originals", is located in New Hope, Pa. A Jules' Original is a collage of a person's life, career, or a special occasion, made into a three-dimensional antique car collage.

Why is this an original type of art? Everyone has a junk drawer, where he puts old memorabilia and souvenirs (buttons, business cards, pins, old rings, watches . . .) that he may have collected over the years. Jules takes this valuable junk and arranges it into an antique car, that has a working horn and light. A working harmonica serves as a running board on most cars. It is a collage that covers all aspects of your life or business. Simply by answering seven questions and sending Jules photographs and your junk he molds everything into a work of art.

A few of the questions include: What are your hobbies and interests? Favorite drink? What do you want your wheels made of (baseball, soccer ball, football, birth control pill box, bagels, or telephone dial . . .)? Sizes of the cars range from 12" x 16" to 24" x 30". Prices of the cars range from $95 for cars already completed to $125 for a personalized car.

Jules also has other collages available, such as his famous robots and Three Mile Island collage. The Three Mile Island collage really melts down and smokes, but it doesn't give off krypton gas or contaminated waste products.

Jules' Originals have been the subject of a number of magazine and newspaper articles. He has also appeared on Philadelphia Evening Magazine and Philadelphia A.M. shows. Many celebrities have been a cast of "Jules' Originals": David Brenner, Fitz Dixon, owner of the 76ers, and Jimmy Carter, just to name a few. The collages are made for and given at a variety of occasions such as birthdays, weddings, special achievements, graduations, or perhaps to a favorite teacher. I'm sure you can think of someone who would like to have one of these "Jules' Originals."

"Jules' Originals" is located on West Mechanic Street, in New Hope, Pa. While in New Hope don't forget to visit the other interesting sites (mule barge rides, Bucks County Playhouse, The Country Store, The Print Shop, and other shops) that line the streets.

on campus...







Sports

DOMINIC CENTONZE ON INTRAMURAL SPORTS

On Thursday, February 19, girls' floor hockey was highlighted by a match between US and SNAFU, two of the best teams in the league. US won the game 3-2. Wendy Hunter scored the game winner in the third period. The score was 3-0 with under two minutes left in the game when Holly Funk scored two quick goals 16 seconds apart. Kate Matinas, goaltender, held off the final attack by SNAFU to preserve the victory. So as of Monday, February 23, the four top teams as far as record goes are: US, Goal Getters, SNAFU and the Flakey Flyers. Anthea Strang is currently leading the league in scoring, averaging almost three goals per game.

In men's basketball, as of February 23, Rap II and EMO II remain the only undefeated teams in league play. Following close behind them in the closed league are Chapter 8 and EMO III, only losing once. The Big Guns, Hoopsters and Hot Fingers are all 1-2, while Squealers, W.E.S. and High Jumpers all fall at the bottom of the standings in that order.

In the open league, there is a four way tie for first place among EMO I, RAP I, REBELS, and HIGH FLYERS. They have all won three of four games. Following behind them closely are the LOSERS (2-1) and DA DOGS (2-2). There is a four way tie for last place among Mean Machine, Desreal, Jammers and HOH, all having 1-3 records.

OUT FROM UNDER THE EDITORS' DESK:

Dear Basketball Fans,

On behalf of the players and coaches we would like to thank everyone for their support during this past basketball season. Groups like our Cheerleaders and "Rogge's Rowdies" definitely attributed to our home court advantage. Throughout the course of the season, we have received compliments about our support from opponents who play in less spirited surroundings. It is always easier to cheer for a champion but we need your kind of support in all our sports to build championship teams.

Again thanks and we are looking forward to next season.

Coach Lombardi

* * *

Dear Editors,

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega would like to extend thanks to all those persons responsible for the success of the Section 92 conference held here this past weekend.

Mr. Tasker and his secretary, Mrs. Nelson, were more than willing to help us out with all we needed during the planning of the conference. We are glad to know that we have such strong support coming from the administration.

We would also like to thank the cafeteria staff, Mr. Moyer in particular, for their cooperation throughout the entire conference. We were more than pleased with the service we received.

Thank you again,

The brothers of A.P.O.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

by Mel Balliet

SEASON DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Men's Basketball concluded its 1980-81 campaign on February 18 with a hard fought game against Lycoming.

After leading briefly in the first half, the Aggies fell behind by 6 at the intermission. The Aggies started the second half with 7 unanswered points and took another brief lead. But the Warriors who clinched a playoff position with the 79-71 victory were just a little too much for the Aggies to handle. Bill Walters scored 24 in the losing cause, as all 5 Lycoming starters hit double figures.

Bill Walters as of February 16 was second in the MAC Northern Division, in both field goal percentage and rebounding (10.0). Bill was also third in scoring (17.7). Tom Kehoe was third in free throw percentage, fourth in scoring (17.3) and eighth in rebounding (7.5).

SPORTS SPECTRUM

by Mel Balliet

Houston Astro pitcher J.R. Richards, who suffered a stroke while pitching last July, returned to the mound for the first time on February 21.

* * *

On February 21, Eamonn Coghlin set a new world indoor mile record at the Jack-in-the-Box invitational Indoor Track Meet held at the San Diego Sports Arena. Coghlin ran the mile in 3:50.6, beating his own record of 3:52.6 set in 1979 in San Diego's Sports Arena. James Sanford equalled the mark set in 1973 by East Germany's Manfred Kokot in the 50 meters in a time of 5.61 seconds.

* * *

April 27 is the day four more men will be inducted into NBA Hall of Fame. Former Commissioner of the NBA, Walter Kennedy was the only one of 24 nominees to receive the necessary 12 of 16 votes from the Hall's Honors Committee. The other three men included Arad McCutchon who coached the University of Evansville to five NCAA Division II titles; Thomas Barlow, a player in the 1920's; and the late Dr. Ference Hepp who is known as the "Father of Basketball" in Hungary. These three were chosen by the Oldtimers Committee.

INTERVIEW WITH JEFF BARTHOLOMEW AND WARREN ROBERTSON

by Dominic Centonze

Jeff Bartholomew and Warren Robertson will graduate this May. They both proudly represented DVC at the Scranton Wrestling Tournament. Both Warren and Jeff went undefeated this year to cap four years of outstanding wrestling here. Even in high school, both went to their respective finals twice. I asked both wrestlers a few questions before the Scranton Tournament.

Q. You had a super season, going undefeated. What inspires you to win?

Warren: "Dedication, team spirit, and the All-American way."

Jeff: "Self-motivation, peer pressure, and I want to look good for the coach and school."

Q. How do you rate Coach Marshall?

Warren: "He gives individual attention to us wrestlers. His personal pride in each individual can't be beat."

Jeff: "He is an excellent coach in all facets of coaching. He is an inspirational guy, really motivates, and has good spirit with the team."

Q. How do you see the younger wrestlers on the team?

Warren: "They're the whole team; we couldn't win without them."

Jeff: "They've done an excellent job. They handled the college pressure, especially having come just out of high school. They've come through in the good matches. They're confident."

Q. What are your plans for after graduation?

Warren: "I want to take personal pride in workmanship."

Jeff: "I would like to go into production control, and eventually coach wrestlers myself."

SOUR GRAPES . . .

by Janet L. Kruckow

Suppose you, Joe or Mary College, decide to take a few friends home for the weekend. What if you took your college behavior home with you?

Friday night you pull into the driveway. The stereo is blasting as the nine of you get out of your Pinto. You all run into the house and down to the basement, each carrying a huge knapsack and trying to reach the empty washer first. As Mom stands in the dining room waiting to meet your friends, all eight arise from below and rush by her, not saying a word as they dash to the kitchen. You greet your Mom, "Hi, how've you been?" and walk on past her to the kitchen without waiting for her reply. She stands for a moment contemplating your strange mood then turns to the kitchen to see if she can fix a little snack for you and your friends. But alas, her services will not be necessary, for to her surprise, the nine of you have made fast work of all available food in the refrigerator, freezer and every cabinet! Your friends have even managed to finish leftovers from Thanksgiving and the cereal you always make brother Mikey eat.

But wait, OH NO! Mom brings a bowl of fresh fruit in from the dining room table, and guess what kind of fruit she has, GRAPES! To Mom's shocking disbelief, your friends instinctively divide into two groups and begin tossing, throwing, then bombarding each other with those nifty little oval objects! By this time Mom is alternately shouting and ducking, trying to explain to your friends that grapes are an edible fruit, not tiny superballs; but to no avail!

Hence, she ascends the stairs in pursuit of your father, who was busy at work in the lavatory reading a scientific journal. However, disturbed by the noise, he has already gotten up and meets your Mom on the stairs. She tells what is happening but explains you must be a bit rowdy from working so hard at school. Dad promises to be understanding as he proceeds to dispel the havoc. As Dad enters the room with his protruding belly covered in a white smock, you and your friends almost automatically stop all motion and hide any ammunition in sight. Dad is unmistakably baffled as he stands listening to the groups, snickering. Hopelessly, he retreats only to hear the commotion renewed. He returns to the kitchen only to see the same phenomena repeated. He calls your name and you turn, puzzled; it seems like ages since someone called you by your given name. Your friends too, snicker in wonder, since they know you only as Weener, DA, Load, Coon, and a multitude of other pseudonyms that your parents would not understand. Dad calls your name again as you gave no oral response initially. You stare dumbfounded, and innocently ask, "What?"

Dad just slowly shakes his head in confusion and disbelief, turns and slowly walks out. My, he sure has aged; hasn't he? I bet he doesn't even realize that you've grown into an adult!

SPORTS BRIEFS

The *Ram Pages* would like to congratulate those men who went to the winter track MAC championships last week. The makeshift team brought home a fifth place in the thirteen team competition. Mark Tankersley won the hurdles and Jim Parsons took a second in the two mile. Not bad for an unrecognized team!

CLUB NEWS

LACROSSE MEETING –

For anyone interested in playing lacrosse or for anyone who just wants to find out something more about this great sport. Come to this meeting on March 5th at 4:15 p.m. in the Rudley Neumann Gym to find out if lacrosse is a sport for you.

S. Swan

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY

Meeting: March 6, 12:30 p.m., Work Hall Lounge. Newcomers welcome!

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB

Activity: Powerlifting Tournament, April 29, 1981, 7:00 p.m. Rudley Neumann Gym

The contest is open to DVC students. There are presently seven weight classes in which to sign up, ranging from 120 lbs. through 230 lbs. The contest consists of three lifts: the bench press, the squat, and the deadlift. Each contestant will have three attempts to do his/her best at each lift. The three scores will then be totaled at the end of the tournament. First place winners and second place winners will receive trophies. There are also prizes for third place.

To sign up, see Jim in Samuel 215 or sign-up sheet in the weight room. There is *no* entry fee.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION PIG ROAST

On April 30th (rain or shine) there will be a Pig Roast. This event is sponsored by R.A.'s and Student Government and a band will be provided for entertainment.

For $2.50 you get a pork supper with all the trimmings and a band.

Tickets must be purchased in advance. If you do not purchase your ticket in the designated week, you may not attend. This advance sale is to allow for the proper amount of food to be ordered. The ticket sale will be held during the week of March 9th–13th in the lobby of the Dining Hall during supper.

CLASSIFIED

LOST AND FOUND – Gold opal ring, silver rimmed glasses in soft brown leather case, ladies' silver watch, two sets of keys (one with Pepsi key chain, one with blue leather key chain), calculator in blue vinyl case, found in Bio Chem Lab, pair of silver-rimmed glasses in hard brown case. Contact Mrs. Nelson, 1st floor Allman Building, concerning these items.

LOST – Extra large light blue down jacket.

ANNUAL SPRING BLOODMOBILE – Wednesday, April 1, 1981, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Rudley Neumann Gym. 200 donors needed. Please sign up with your dorm RA or in Segal Hall or Infirmary. Need totals in for Red Cross by March 19th. Let's go over the top again and set another new record. – Mrs. C.

LOST – Men's gold ring, tiger's eye stone. Lost during or after intramural basketball game, February 5. Reward granted. Contact Mrs. Nelson in Allman.

GREENHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE – Thursday and Friday, February 26 and 27, 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Both days at the Greenhouse. Sales of large showy plants at wholesale prices. Sponsored by the Floral Society.

FOR SALE – Smith-Corona electric cartridge ribbon, 2 years old, hardly used. $150 or best offer. Carrying case included. Contact Tom, 107 Samuel Hall, 348-2869.

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Sports Editor Mel Balliet
Movie Critic Warren Lewis
Food Critic Mike Jaskolka
Advisor Dr. Ziemer

Published by the Public Relations Office

Sports

DIVISION III NATIONAL WRESTLING

by Wrestlin' Roadie II

Delaware Valley College was in a strong position last week after filling 5 out of 27 positions representing the MAC in the Division III National Wrestling Tournament. After fighting his way into the finals of the tough 142-lb. weight class, freshman Troy Marshall injured his shoulder. He could not finish the final match, and did not recover in time to make the trip to the national tournament. Of course, this does not jeopardize his team MVP status, which has been permanently awarded by his dad.

Another disappointment came after the remaining four wrestlers had arrived in Cleveland. Heavyweight star, Jeff Bartholomew, was suffering from a contagious infection as the result of a previous injury. He was unable to compete, and had to be flown home to Doyiestown Hospital immediately. Bart was at the peak of his wrestling career, after capturing the MVP award at the previous week's tournament. The abrupt end to his season was hard felt throughout the Middle Atlantic Conference. The DVC team had been reduced to three. Junior Tony Novak (134) lost the preliminary bout, but vows to make a stronger showing next year.

Senior Paul Pearson (167 lbs.) started out with an impressive pin in his first match and a twelve-point lead in the second. Then it appeared as if someone had pulled his plug. He lost his quarterfinal bout in the last minute of wrestling, and was eliminated from the tournament by the end of the first day of the marathon tournament. He just missed the All-American classification.

By the second day of the tournament, only senior captain Warren Robertson was still alive (almost literally) in the tournament. But Warren's bid for All-World status was torn apart, as was the rest of him, in an unbelievably tough semi-final bout. Warren had to settle for a sixth place, making him the school's first two-time All-American.

The tournament was dominated by New York and New Jersey schools, with a strong showing by host John Carroll University (Cleveland). Trenton State won the tournament with six All-American placings. Delaware Valley finished 17th overall, the strongest of the MAC teams. Congratulations to coach Edwin R. Marshall for the successful season.



The Final Five.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WRAP-UP

by Lorri Gerus

The Lady Aggies closed out their season February 21 with a loss to Upsala College, East Orange, N.J. Final score was 87-75.

The Aggies saw a 45-36 half-time lead dwindle in the opening moments of the second half when Upsala scored 8 unanswered points. Upsala's aggressive press and offensive plays proved too much for the struggling Aggies, who closed the season with a 5-13 record.

The game highlights for the Aggies was freshman Sandy Yerkes' 28 points. It was a game high for Yerkes and a team scoring record.

Other team statistics for the season show that Marcia Werner was high scorer of the year with 226 points, averaging 12.5 points per game. Brenda Wolfe has become the school scoring leader, with a total of 588 career points. Susan Hartung grabbed the most rebounds of the season with a total of 135.



Photo by Debbie Ashe

Coach Veller discusses B-Ball techniques with the Lady Aggies.

SUSAN HARTUNG, MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

by Lorri Gerus

The players' selection of Susan Hartung as the Most Valuable Player reflects a positive attitude on the part of the Lady Aggies as they look forward to the future. Hartung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartung, from Belvidere, N.J., is a graduate of Belvidere High School. She is a sophomore majoring in Dairy Husbandry.

The award is not based solely on statistics, but also on the enthusiasm that is shown by the player. Sue contributed 143 points (7.9/game) and grabbed 135 rebounds (7/game) in her position as center. The quality the other teammates saw in Sue was that she never gave less than 100% all of the time. They observed her determination to perform at practice and in games. Sue's improvements as a team player provided incentive for the entire team.

Sue has the ability to keep the game of basketball in perspective. She says, "Although it's an honor to be picked for the award, I feel without the team it wouldn't have meant anything at all. Basketball is a team sport and we all worked hard together."

The Lady Aggies will have an 8½ month break before beginning their next season. Their first game will be at Cabrini College in King of Prussia, Pa., on Saturday, November 28th.

SPORTS EDITORIAL: Baseball under Fire

Professional baseball players, on February 25, voted to go out on strike, effective May 29. The main issue involved is the provision of unprotected roster players as compensation for premium or ranking free agents signing with a new team. Everyone involved in this issue keeps insisting that they do not want to strike. Is this issue unfair? The players say, yes, it would cut the free agency system. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn calls the proposal "very fair." In this issue both sides may have a point, but either way the fans lose. It may be a choice of when professional baseball ceases to exist. If the players win, it will be a matter of time until big money ruins the sport. How high can the price of tickets go to support the big-money players and still be purchased by the fans? On the other hand, if the owners and Mr. Kuhn win, the players will be out on strike on May 29, and how long a strike can the fans tolerate? Either way, this issue would indeed ruin professional baseball.

FLOWER SHOW AWARDS

KINDERGARTENING: The College's exhibit at The Philadelphia Flower Show, being held this week at the Civic Center, received two flower show awards. The honors included "An Award of Merit for an Outstanding Exhibit in the 1981 Flower Show," and "A Special Achievement Award in Horticulture" which was offered by the Federation of Garden Clubs of Pennsylvania.

Congratulations to Dr. Mertz and his student committee for a job well done.

B-BALL & LADY LUCK: Bitter-sweet Season

"Although we finished 4-20, we were in all our games but made too many mistakes at crucial times," stated head coach Les Lombardi. The team this season had lady luck evade them, as they averaged just 9.1 points per game less than their opponents.

Bill Walters led the Aggies in scoring (17.2), rebounding (10.3), and field goal percentage (57.8%). Walters finished the season second in both scoring and rebounding in the MAC Northern Division. Bill's 18.2 points per game average was second only to George Aldrich of King's who averaged 18.3. Bill also finished third in field goal percentage.

Tom Kehoe, who followed Walters in team scoring (16.4) and rebounding (8.0), maintained a 75% mark from the foul line as he shot 108 of 144. Tom's 108 free throws was more than anyone else in Division III has attempted. Kehoe finished fourth in the MAC Northern Division in scoring and free throw percentage.

The Aggies, with sizeable replacements for Walters and Kehoe, will be looking for a much better season next year. Returning for the Aggies will be starters Mark Tymes, Jay Nichols, and George Ceniviva, as well as letter winners Saul Bradley, Don Rogge, and Kevin Timochenko.

The JV's, who finished with a 4-10 record, were led by Kevin Timochenko, who moved to varsity during the season.

PHILLIES: '80 Is Over, '81 Has Begun

The Philadelphia Phillies are the 1980 World Champions. Most of us remember these words as if it were yesterday, but the Phillies started spring training on March 2 in preparation for the 1981 season.

Dallas Green will be returning this season as manager and says he feels the team has a good chance to repeat. Green cites the Montreal Expos as the team to beat and says Pittsburgh will not be far behind. Rounding out the competition in the National League East will be the much improved St. Louis Cardinals, and the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets who are both very young and coming teams.

The Phillies' season will start on April 8 against the Cincinnati Reds, with the home opener on April 13 against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hope to see you at the ball game!

(NOTE: Phillies tickets will go on sale tomorrow at Veterans Stadium or at any Ticketron office, including locally at Uncle Marty's in Doylestown and Wanamaker's in the Montgomery Mall.)

SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

by Mel Balliet

PITCHING IS KEY TO AGGIES' SUCCESS

In his third year as head baseball coach, Frank Wolfgang is optimistic about this season, saying, "Pitching is a key part of the game, and with the loss of two pitchers from last season, pitching will be the key to our season."

John Stark, who started last season at third base, was injured in an auto accident and represents the only player in both the infield and outfield who is not returning this season. The Aggies have 12 returning lettermen, including Tom Francello, Mark Monroe, Ed Urbanik, Craig Thelbault, Rod Bates, Leon Conrad, George Donadi, Daryl Hieges, Scott Horoff, Rich Dougherty, Pat Lake, and Steve West.

Coach Wolfgang has a hopeful outlook for the season and is confident that Upsala will be the team to beat in the MAC.

FRESHMEN TO BOLSTER GOLF TEAM

Coach Ned Linta, who has been the golf coach since its beginning, states that three good freshmen are the key to success this season. Returning this season will be juniors Jim Waniak and Paul Wiemken, as well as sophomores Paul Dansbury, James Marzac and Tony White.

Coach Linta, when asked who he thought would be the team to beat, replied, "All of them," but sited Scranton, Dickinson and Lebanon Valley as the strongest teams.

TRACK, LOOKING GOOD

Joe Marron, taking over as head track coach this season, speaks very highly of his staff, as well as the team. Coach Marron has placed the team on a tough schedule of strength and flexibility exercises and stresses the fact that the Aggies are picked as one of the favorites in the MAC.

All-American hurdler Mark Tankersley leads the list of 13 returning lettermen for the Aggies. The remainder of the letter winners are Bill Coleman, Chip Cowher, Matt Flanagan, Dave Graeff, Jim Loughran, Phil Luccareili, Jim Parsons, Ed Rasbach, Warren Robertson, Jeff Robinson, Gary Walters and Rich Weaver.

"We are gearing up for the MAC's and the dual meets will take care of themselves," coach Marron told the team, but he cites Haverford as a very tough dual meet.

Assisting coach Marron this season will be coach John Miller who will be in charge of the field events; coach Marty Stern will handle the hurdlers, and coaches Robert "Doc" Berthold and Lee Robinson will be in charge of the distance runners.

This year there are more girls than ever before out for track, but there is still no girls track team.

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Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

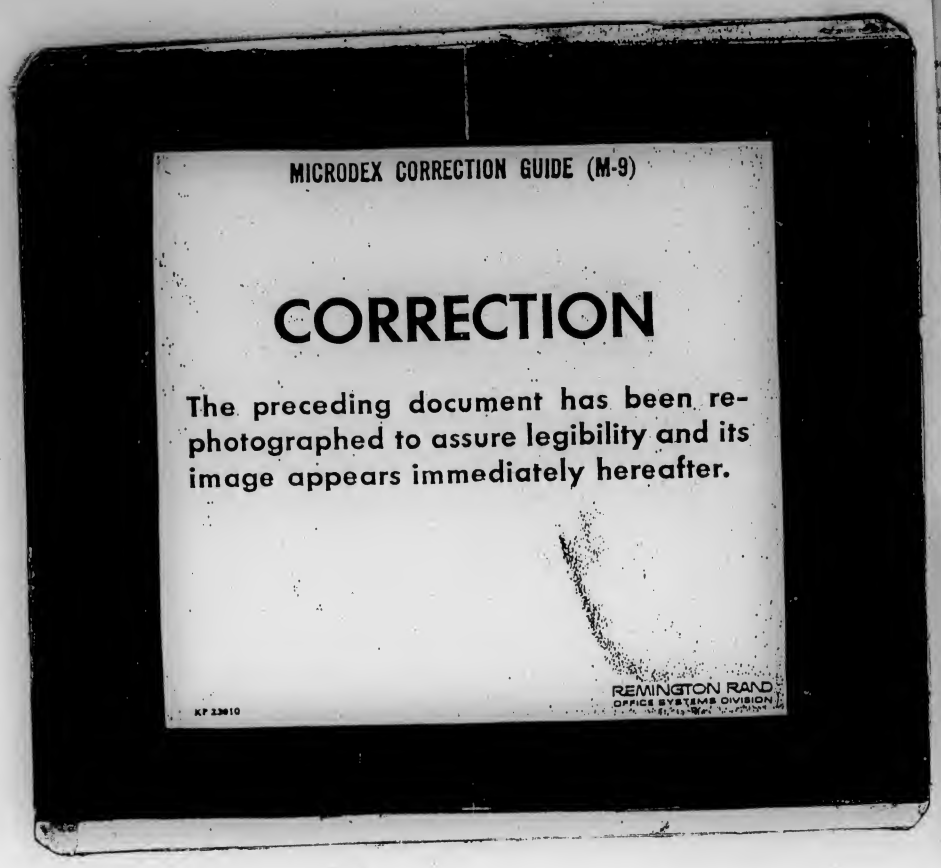
Vol. XIV, No. 18
Wednesday, March 11, 1981

HIGHLIGHTS:

Cousteau's A-Comin' P. 2
Student Center Survey P. 2
Spring Sports Preview P. 4

HAVE A GOOD SPRING BREAK

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint





Jeff Bartholomew: All smiles here but disappointed at Nationals. See story on sports page.

SIGN UP FOR THE BLOOD MOBILE

This is necessary so they know how many people to prepare for. You've got 8 to 9 pints of blood in you and you don't need all of them. Since you can donate every eight weeks, why not give a pint now? It could help someone else.

Remember to sign up so that they can prepare. But if you forget, go anyway; there's always room.

prompt with this payment since failure to meet the deadline will result in your being unable to reserve a room on campus for next year. Students must also be cleared to pre-register for fall classes. Pre-registration for fall classes will take place on March 23 through March 31, 1981.

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HOW ABOUT A DATE?

by Dwight Bohm

In a local newspaper article a few weeks ago, some DVC students were interviewed on the topic of dating. This article has the same idea in mind but with a continued look at the students' views of dating.

How do you feel about dating? Does dating on campus pose a problem to you? Well, hopefully some of the thoughts covered in this article can help you answer some of your own questions.

First off, one thing I learned from doing this is -- Girls want to be asked out; they enjoy male company; and if they like you, they would just as soon study with you as long as they are around you. Secondly -- Guys are afraid to ask girls out, some girls said. They chicken out at the most inopportune time and ruin their chances. These are two big answers to general questions; but what about dating on this campus? Is it for you?

Many people (guys and girls alike) blame campus life for their dating problems. It's too small; your business is everyone else's; and there's nothing to do on campus. These are the major excuses for not dating on campus, but some people went a little deeper. Some people said they were cautious about dating on campus because of the way relationships evolved on campus. "Relationships move too fast on this campus," one girl said. You skim through some of the moments that took some time to achieve in high school.

As the conversations led deeper into relationships, the topic of sex was brought up, a thing that seems to be a big question in the minds of many college students. Almost all the girls that I talked to believe guys are only out for sex. About 60% of the guys agreed with this, which was quite a surprise to me. One girl that disagreed with guys only out for sex accused the girls of "flattering themselves by thinking that way." She said there are many nice guys on campus who want a lot more from a girl than her body.

A final question asked was whether parties helped in meeting people. Most guys and girls said they enoyed parties and felt it was a good chance to meet someone you'd been eyeing on campus. One person said, "A party is a good forum for meeting people, but definitely is not a prerequisite for meeting someone."

What I found in these interviews is that guys and girls seem to be afraid of each other. I think we tend to pay too much attention to what we hear from other people, instead of exploring our own thoughts and feelings. I hope this article was a help and a reminder to people that dating someone you like is very achievable on this campus and something we can all enjoy.

NEW TRASH RECEPTACLES ON THE WAY

by Jerry Robbins

Have you ever wondered when someone was going to do something about the unsightly, barrel-like containers that are called trash receptacles? If you have, your worries are over. Through the efforts of many people, new decorative trash receptacles will soon be part of the campus scene.

Student Government recognized the need for such receptacles and asked Mrs. Work about the possibility of purchasing them. The price of the receptacles was too high. Dr. Seik, who needed a project for his landscape construction labs for the bad weather, was informed of the need for the receptacles. He put his students to work drawing plans for the receptacles. Dr. Seik added his own touches and, through the efforts of Senior O.H. major Dave Tanis, the drafting was completed. Working in groups of four or five, the students began work on their project. The fifteen receptacles are now nearly completed and should make their debut during the first or second week after spring recess. They will be placed where they are needed most, according to the suggestions of the maintenance crew.

These trash receptacles are made to blend in with the landscape. They are decorative and well-constructed. These receptacles are also economical for the college because the students are doing all the work. Comparable receptacles, if purchased completely assembled, would cost between three and four times as much.

Dr. Seik feels that this project has two purposes. First, the project gives the students practical experience. It provides the students with skills that will probably be used in the future. Not only does it give the students a "hands on" experience, but the project will also help to improve the appearance of the surroundings.

This, however, is only one of the projects that Dr. Seik has planned for the Spring semester. He has plans to replace the rock barrier by the library and extend the posts and chains. There are plans to redo the sidewalk and steps between the Dining Hall and Elson Hall. Another project is to install a fieldstone drain ditch to eliminate the erosion problem along the road leading to the greenhouses. Yet another project is to redo the "island" by the library. Dr. Seik would also like to see decorative signs replace some of the unsightly ones now being used. Benches may also be added to the Work Garden in front of the gym. All of these projects have the double function of providing the students with practical knowledge and of campus beautification.

The students must also do their part. Take pride and respect the landscape. It's your campus, too. It is acts such as breaking branches and toilet papering the trees that greatly detracts from any landscape. So make the effort to use the receptacles, have pride, and keep YOUR campus looking good.





Jeff Bartholomew: All smiles here but disappointed at Nationals. See story on sports page.

APRIL 1: DAY OF THE GIFT OF LIFE

It's that time of year again: the time to give, a time to help the needy and those who really need your help. Those without it could possibly die. No, we're not talking about sending food to the starving peoples of the world, but those who need the gift of life -- blood!

Let us give the most precious gift one can offer -- one unit of your blood. The process, contrary to popular belief, is quite painless and takes only about 45 minutes of your time. Just think, by participating in this event you may save someone's life. It could be the life of a loved one you save; besides, by donations you guarantee the people of the college community, including yourself, blood at any time you may need it.

Take a little time Wednesday, April 1st, between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and stop by the RNG to give the gift of life. Our goal is 200 units; help us top this!!!

SIGN UP FOR THE BLOOD MOBILE

This is necessary so they know how many people to prepare for. You've got 8 to 9 pints of blood in you and you don't need all of them. Since you can donate every eight weeks, why not give a pint now? It could help someone else.

Remember to sign up so that they can prepare. But if you forget, go anyway; there's always room.

UNDERCLASSMEN: It's that time of year again!

All commuting students who intend to return for the 1981/82 academic year are required to make an advance payment of $100.00 prior to March 21, 1981. A bill was sent to your home and payment of $100.00 will be credited towards next year's tuition and fees. Please be prompt with this payment since failure to meet the deadline will result in your being unable to pre-register for next year's courses. Pre-registration for fall classes will take place March 23 through March 31, 1981.

All resident students who intend to return for the 1981/82 academic year and live on campus are required to make an advance payment of $150.00 prior to March 21, 1981. A bill was sent to your home and payment of this amount will be credited towards next year's expenses ($100 towards tuition and $50 for room reservation). Please be prompt with this payment since failure to meet the deadline will result in your being unable to reserve a room on campus for next year. Students must also be cleared to pre-register for fall classes. Pre-registration for fall classes will take place on March 23 through March 31, 1981.

Only those students who are presently residing on campus will be eligible to reserve rooms during housing pre-registration. All others must receive special permission from the Office of Residence Life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



Ram Pages "Letters to the Editors" column is open to the entire DVC community, faculty, administration and is designed primarily to offer an opportunity for anyone to voice his/her opinion.

To be considered for publication, letters must be submitted by Monday of each week, typed or printed form, and signed. Name will be withheld upon request, but signatures are necessary in case of libel suits.

Dear Editor –

I would like to reply to "Someone" whose letter you published in the February 27th Ram Pages.

Dear Someone – College is for learning, so listen up. You say that the "Letters to the Editors" column should be a free forum; and so it is. But you feel that your "Constitutional rights" have been violated. You say that "when sensitive issues are discussed, anonymity can be of the greatest comfort", and you cite a hypothetical accusation against an incompetent teacher.

Well, since you brought it up, look at Amendment VI of the Bill of Rights. There you'll find these words: "The accused shall enjoy the right . . . to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him . . . "

In a democracy, there are both rights and responsibilities. Anonymous accusations have no place in a democracy, only in tyrannies. I hope you take comfort from this fact.

Glen R. Davis
Supt. of Motor Vehicles

* * *

Dear Students,

This letter was originally in response to Martha Gehringer's article on the usefulness of Student Government's "This Week on Campus," but it seems a fine opportunity to press a point.

Just recently Student Government sponsored a small concert featuring Livingston Taylor. Due to the cost involved, we considered this a major event so we felt using a little money to advertise in "This Week on Campus" would be to the benefit of the students. The show was a success and we realize that if not for tests and weather the turnout would have been somewhat better.

This leads me to a major concern that Student Government has regarding money. The money we use comes from each and every one of you. Because of this we try to put on events that will be of benefit to as many as we can. Hence, I am really encouraging you as students to show up at events that come to campus. The price is never unreasonable and you might get some real value out of it, if not just plain fun. Not to be a cynic, but we don't do these events for ourselves; they are for you, from your money. College is meant to get a specialized higher education with the added benefit of increased social interaction. We are trying to provide this. You can help by enjoying events and coming to meetings with suggestions of future social activities. Meetings are held in Segal Basement at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday nights for Social House and 6:30 p.m. Monday nights in Work Hall for Conduct and Policy. We need positive and negative feedback on past and future presentations. Help us help the environment.

Future events include an elephant and camel on campus all day for your riding entertainment, a professional frisbee team, a greaser dance, another (even bigger) concert, and many others. With spring coming, these and any event that individuals may plan (UN Parties, Dress As Weird As You Can Parties) will make this a great semester. Thanks for your ear.

With all sincerity,
Chip Cowher
Social House Chairman

* * *

Dear Editor,

Although acts of vandalism on our campus are limited to a few irresponsible, intolerable or drunk individuals, the remaining student body, faculty and administration must suffer the consequences of their despicable actions. When college property is damaged, we each pay for it in different ways. Students are sometimes deprived of a learning experience and must pay higher tuition fees in order to cover costs while the administration must endure additional work loads in order to repair the damage that was done.

In 99% of all cases the damage is repaired or the equipment is replaced, but it is the other 1% that intrigues me. The television in the basement of Segal Hall was vandalized almost two years ago and it has yet to be repaired. The channel selector as well as the antenna were destroyed at that time and they have yet to be replaced. In December, 1978, I personally asked Student Government representative Fred Gross why the television had not been repaired. He explained to me that he hoped that by waiting a few months it would act as a deterrent to vandalism. I am sure that almost everyone would agree that more than a few months have passed since then and yet the television still remains broken. I am not sure whether this 1% represents the administration's attitude towards commuters or whether it is simply an oversight on their part.

With Spring Break coming in one week, I feel that it would be an ideal time to have the television repaired. I am willing to personally take it to the shop, if necessary. My intentions are not simply to let off steam, but rather to take

(continued next column)

THE NEW STUDENT CENTER: A Conglomerate of Ideas

by Jennifer Conway

Delaware Valley College is considering building a new Student Center, and the *Ram Pages* wanted to hear some ideas from the students about new facilities and additions. So, we took a poll and came up with some unique and educational (?) solutions. Although the Student Center is tentative, and the size and furnishings will be limited due to funding, some of the following ideas *could* be possible.

'84 Kathleen Hayes – on campus
A stage for a band - amphitheatre - lots of windows - solar heating.

'82 Bob Kane – on campus
A bar - a central hookah - a saline flotation tank.

'83 Adrienne Sears – on campus
Carpet - fireplaces with couches - fooseball table and grocery store.

'83 James Fullmer – on campus
An acoustically sound room - a giant waterbed room - a swimming pool - a lounge with fireplace.

'83 Lyndia Bakos – on campus
A nightclub - a bar with male strippers - a tanning and beauty salon.

'84 Kevin Sullivan – off campus
A drugstore.

'84 Bob Martin – off campus
A room with plastic sheets and Wesson oil.

'82 Ann Buickus – on campus
Bowling lanes and a swimming pool.

'81 Marnie Carmichael – off campus
Better decor and more tables and chairs - better vending machines with better (healthier) choice of foods, cafe style selection, and a jukebox.

Los
A separate smoking area.

'84 Larry Jones – on campus
A swimming pool and racquetball courts.

'84 Leslie Mainwald – on campus
Movie theater - drugstore - snack bar open more hours and a swimming pool.

'82 Dave Warren – off campus
Ping pong tables and an 18-hour (at least) concession stand *run by the students.*

'83 Sue Achiff – off campus
More tables and chairs.

'84 Jackie Stoy – on campus
Swimming pool and chaise lounge.

'81 Todd Shafer – off campus
A Yemen addition with no regard to any sort of establishment.

'83 Dan Smith – on campus
A cave with stalagmites and stalactites.

'82 Kent Herbert – on campus
A fantasyland.

If you have any suggestions that aren't mentioned above, submit them to the suggestion/complaint box in Segal Hall. Who knows what will show up in the new Student Center.

OUT FROM UNDER THE EDITORS' DESK:

College and Ram Pages Push for Traffic Light

Come May, the south entrance of our college should be flashing amber and red. As the result of a meeting with New Britain Borough, PennDot, the College and the *Ram Pages*, a traffic warning signal should be functioning by the end of May.

An agreement with New Britain Borough made the upcoming investigation possible Wednesday night, February 25th, at a special meeting called by borough traffic chairman Louis Bienis. Dr. Feldstein presented the college's views stressing "the problem is there and must be solved, before a fatality." Mr. Bienis, Borough Engineer Schaffer and PennDot District Traffic Engineer Lester agreed. Mr. Lester said he had been through the entrance and commented that the situation is not a good one. Lester went on to say, "If the college was just beginning operation today, the entrance there now would not be accepted by PennDot."

No matter how critical the situation is, PennDot can only assist in the investigation, the reason being that the department is nearly bankrupt (so much for our tax dollars!) and that the criteria for a traffic light is dependent on its hazardousness. In layman's language, for PennDot to install a light, several fatal accidents will have to occur. Even then, it may not be enough as the state is backlogged with requests for safety light devices.

Once the paperwork is out of the way, the college is in the driver's seat. The administration will have to finance the investigative report (approximately $2,500) and the 4-way beacon that will be installed ($4,000 to $5,000). Maintenance and energy costs will also be the responsibility of the College . . . and this is only the beginning. The beacon is only a short-term solution to the problem, as other corrective measures, upon suggestion of the study, will be scheduled for the future.

More information will be coming your way via this paper as it is collected. Keep in mind that the problem is on its way to being solved. In the meantime, DRIVE SAFELY, DRIVE DEFENSIVELY AND OBEY THE COLLEGE'S AND LOCAL TRAFFIC LAWS!

AN OPEN LETTER TO MY STUDENTS

Two weeks ago I suffered a slight stroke and as a result was hospitalized. The hospital and attending doctors did much for me but by far the finest and most effective medicine administered was from my students. As best I can recall, eighteen young people came to see the "old baldheaded so-and-so". I can't begin to tell you how much this meant to me and how much it helped in my recuperation.

In addition, the numerous cards I received (I have lost count) were certainly an elixir contributory to my recovery. Kids, I just can't thank you enough!! As it appears now, I'll be returning the second week of March. You all know where my office is. I'm there to help you. Mrs. Keenan and I are ever so thankful for having so many young friends!! As the Spanish say, "Vaya con Dios."

John E. Keenan

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS *(continued)*

constructive action. If there is anything I can do, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,
Stan M. Bromberg

Editors' Note: The television has been checked out and the cost of repairs did not seem feasible. Overall, the television works fine. The issue has been recently discussed with Mr. Tasker and the Student Government commuter reps. They have appropriated money for a new television next year.



THE INCREDIBLE WORLD OF JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU

Jean-Michel Cousteau, the son of famed ocean explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau, will present a lecture-slide presentation titled "Project Ocean Search" at Delaware Valley College on Wednesday, March 11, 1981. The program is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the James Work Gymnasium and admission is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students. During the lecture, Cousteau takes audiences on a unique expedition he led to remote Wuvulu Island in the South Pacific. Through beautiful photographs and film, Cousteau shares exciting adventures and evidence of man's potentially harmonious presence in marine ecologies.

"WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOUR ROOMMATE . . ."

The Roommate Game, held on March 1st, proved to be an enjoyable and interesting evening. The players and the members of the audience learned a lot of interesting information about the roommates who participated. The winning roommates were Cindy Jack and Dawn Perusek, Cooke 2nd. They received $50 for their talents. The three runners-up were: (1) Cathy Dell and Sharon Gadd, (2) Michelle Richardson and Amy Wright; and (3) Walter Weir and John Roshelia. Each twosome received $20. The game was organized by Tom Fournier and Elisa Newhart. Due to the amount of interest shown in the game, it will probably be held again next year.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevy Impala, good condition, asking $350. Contact Pat or Larry, Berkowitz apartment. 348-4504.

FOR SALE: Pioneer KP-8005 AM-FM Stereo Cassette Deck. Reg. $160. Now $90. Ask for Scott, Ulman 312, or call 345-0407.

L.L.: Thanks for the unusual settings that have become more unusual. –S

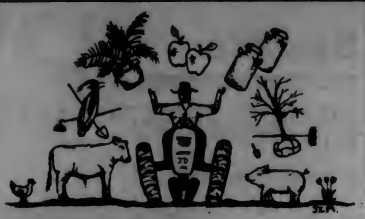
INTERNATIONAL COLUMN
A Pope Who Spreads Hope

by Warren Lewis

Pope John Paul II is definitely a man of the world. He has traveled more than any other Pope in history and has visited more countries in a shorter period of time than any other. In the past week, John Paul II visited Pakistan, The Philippines, Japan and many islands in the region giving hope to the thousands while preaching his beliefs which have never changed since becoming the leader of the Vatican (or Pope).

Pope John Paul attempts not to mix politics with his business but it is inevitable that it will mix in one way or another. One of Pope John Paul II's main goals of his tour was to attempt to get the separate Catholic religions to work more closely with one another. He called for an end to fighting with each other and with your neighbors. He wanted to give hope to the needy and remind the well-off that these people need their assistance. Along with the job there are the dangers that go with every territory John Paul II may enter. Several threats were made on the Pontiff's life. One man was killed in one incident. Some regions John Paul II meant to enter he was persuaded by his associates not to due to the danger risk.

Guam and several other countries and islands will be covered by the Pope this week to continue his spread of influence and hope. For the millions who get to see him, it is an experience, whether spiritual, ritual, emotional or other; it is something that will not be forgotten.



AGRILINE
CONCERN OVER CONSERVATION

by Tony Novak

Recent polls, conducted for mostly political purposes, show that conservation is a growing concern among rural and urban groups alike. While urban people are primarily concerned with environmental issues (such as air and water pollution), rural people are more concerned with issues that more directly affect themselves, including soil conservation and non-renewable petroleum fuels. This should be expected.

The unexpected result of these public samplings is the high priority in which rural people have suddenly placed these conservation issues. Almost as if rural people have been wakened to view their environmental problems, they rank this concern just below inflation and national defense. This contrasts with the urban polls, which indicate a fairly stabilized order of concerns, including first economic concerns (inflation, unemployment, welfare), then turning to a field of other matters, such as conservation.

Traditionally, rural people have not been greatly concerned with conservation, possibly because they did not see any threat to themselves. Their air was clean, their wells were pure and their fields looked alright from a distance. Now it seems that rural people have realized that their strength is in retaining these resources. They apparently consider this more important than many political and economic issues, also ranked by the politakers.

This says a lot in favor of our agricultural community. It is very rare that a group will place long-term objectives of this type in front of short-term financial interests. Farmers should not be accused of ignoring the environment in favor of economical advantage. Rural people are at least as much concerned about conservation as the rest of the population. They only need a little help, in the form of professional advice and financial assistance, to put these concerns into action for the benefit of us all. I hope that this evidence will be considered in reevaluating environmental conservation policies in the near future.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS, FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION
PIG ROAST

On April 30th (rain or shine) there will be a Pig Roast. This event is sponsored by R.A.'s and Student Government and a band will be provided for entertainment.

For $2.50 you get a pork supper with all the trimmings and a band.

Tickets must be purchased in advance. If you do not purchase your ticket in the designated week, you may not attend. This advance sale is to allow for the proper amount of food to be ordered. The ticket sale will be held during the week of March 9th—13th in the lobby of the Dining Hall during supper. Faculty and staff may purchase tickets at the Residence Life Office.

A-DAY STUDENT EXHIBITS

Anyone interested in having an individual exhibit on A-Day, and who wishes this exhibit to be judged with other individual student exhibits, should see Dr. Lazarus for a preliminary form and a requirements sheet.

Don't forget, you are also eligible for a partial reimbursement for expenses.

Michael Kriebel
Exhibit Committee Chairman

PHONE-A-THON

On March 23rd to 26th, DVC will be sponsoring a "Phonathon" to raise money for the new Student Center. Phone calls will be made between 6 and 9 p.m. on these nights (March 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th) to all the alumni around the country. And, as a special added bonus, if you stay on the telephone for three hours on one night, you can make an 8-minute phone call free to anyone else you want.

Pitch in for the Student Center we so desperately need, and talk to some of the alumni you have not heard from for a while. We can't do it without your help.

Joanne Lubanski

FOUNDERS' DAY

In order for faculty and students to attend the Founders' Day exercises on March 31, afternoon classes will terminate at the end of the fifth period, 2:35 p.m.

Clinton R. Blackmon, Dean

SUPERSTARS '81 EVENTS

Below is a list of the tentative events for the Superstars '81 Competition:

Sack Race	1½ Mile Relay
Foul Shooting	Tricycle Race
Obstacle Course	Rubber Raft Race
Dizzy Bat Race	Standing Broad Jump

Each team will be required to compete in all of the events decided upon. If you have any ideas for alternate events, please contact me.

Tom Fournier
Superstars Coordinator

RESIDENCE HALL CLOSING FOR SPRING BREAK

Please be advised that all entrances to the residence halls will be secured beginning at Noon on Saturday, March 14th. Only the main entrance of each hall will remain open until 5:00 P.M. ALL STUDENTS will leave the residence halls by that time.

Residence halls will reopen on Sunday, March 22nd, beginning at 12:00 Noon.

PREREGISTRATION FOR CLASSES OF '82, '83

Preregistration conferences for the Spring Semester are scheduled to occur from March 23 to March 31. The final day for preregistration will be April 2, 1981, in the Rudley Neumann Gymnasium. This date is a change from the published date in the academic calendar.

You should see your Department Chairman or your Departmental Counselor for an appointment between March 23 and March 31. Students with problems will be additionally scheduled for a final conference on April 2nd in the gym.

Students who fail to preregister by April 2nd will have to register in September after everyone else. This may mean that you have placed your program at risk.

Take advantage of this preregistration opportunity — we are here to help you.

L.M. Adelson
Associate Dean

Editors' Note: Freshmen Class of '84 — Your preregistration will be held on Wednesday, March 25th, beginning at 4:15 P.M. Watch for room assignments which will be announced this week. You will be selecting your major and course selections for the fall of '81.

CLUB NEWS

THE APICULTURE FIELD TRIP is scheduled for Tuesday, March 10. It will include a visit to the United States Department of Agriculture's Eastern Utilization Laboratory in Philadelphia and to Dutch Gold Honey, Inc., in Lancaster, Pa. Those students interested in going, should contact Dr. Berthold.

The Apiary Society will also have a meeting on Monday, March 9, at 7:00 p.m. at the Bee House. Topics for the evening will be the field trip, a short slide presentation by Dr. Berthold on how honey is gotten from the bees, how it is extracted, and how it is processed; there will also be refreshments. The meeting is open to members and to anyone else who is interested.

DELAWARE VALLEY HILLEL

Coffee House and Slide Show on Israel, March 10, 1981, 7:00 p.m., Segal Hall Basement.
Free of charge. Enjoy coffee and doughnuts and beautiful slides of the land is Israel.

THE CHEM CLUB and **BIOLOGY CLUB** held a very successful party on Saturday, February 28. Everyone who attended was astounded by the music and the abundant supply of food. Special thanks should be given to Mr. and Mrs. Kriebel for the use of their home, and Jane Smeallie who assisted in the preparation of the food.

AIBS is sponsoring two speakers on Biology careers. Mercedes Cole, M.S.M.T. on the overall field of Medical Technology and Joanne Trauth (DVC '78) on Microbiology. Both are from Rolling Hill Hospital, Elkins Park. Date: Tuesday, March 24, 1981, at 4:00 p.m. in M216.

An information slip is being sent to students who showed at A-Day last year and to new students to reaffirm their interest in showing a Dairy A-Day animal. If you feel you are showing and didn't receive a notice, please contact me. Some students saw me earlier but no animals were available then. These students should contact me after March 18.

Sincerely,
Dr. Harner

ROBERT GOLDSWORTHY
Class of 1983 — O.H.
Dover, New Jersey
December 29, 1960 — February 25, 1981

Advanced Arthrodialism

The crab is mostly exoskeleton
Its countenance scares me to gelatin.
On sight of any canapace
To turn and flee, there's n'ar a place.

With speed, the mighty dactylus
Transports the crab so tactyless.
Professors warn it is behooving
To lift your feet and toes while moving
Across the sandy ocean floors,
Crustacean sites for podite wars.

Appendages, pinnately chelae,
A painful pinch these claws can relay.
Barth's organ vibes sound from its merus
Relentlessly not meant to "spare us."
Unlike the hymns in church cathedrals,
The crab hunts prey with tunes that he drills.

To me, the stridulation's odious
Yet, Mulstay rates it more melodious.
His partial verve for kin of cancer
Is not my favorite course enhancer.

— Leah Brindley



Sports

DIVISION III NATIONAL WRESTLING

by Wrestlin' Roadie II

Delaware Valley College was in a strong position last week after filling 5 out of 27 positions representing the MAC in the Division III National Wrestling Tournament. After fighting his way into the finals of the tough 142-lb. weight class, freshman Troy Marshall injured his shoulder. He could not finish the final match, and did not recover in time to make the trip to the national tournament. Of course, this does not jeopardize his team MVP status, which has been permanently awarded by his dad.

Another disappointment came after the remaining four wrestlers had arrived in Cleveland. Heavyweight star, Jeff Bartholomew, was suffering from a contagious infection as the result of a previous injury. He was unable to compete, and had to be flown home to Doylestown Hospital immediately. Bart was at the peak of his wrestling career, after capturing the MVP award at the previous week's tournament. The abrupt end to his season was hard felt throughout the Middle Atlantic Conference. The DVC team had been reduced to three. Junior Tony Novak (134) lost the preliminary bout, but vows to make a stronger showing next year.

Senior Paul Pearson (167 lbs.) started out with an impressive pin in his first match and a twelve-point lead in the second. Then it appeared as if someone had pulled his plug. He lost his quarterfinal bout in the last minute of wrestling, and was eliminated from the tournament by the end of the first day of the marathon tournament. He just missed the All-American classification.

By the second day of the tournament, only senior captain Warren Robertson was still alive (almost literally) in the tournament. But Warren's bid for All-World status was torn apart, as was the rest of him, in an unbelievably tough semi-final bout. Warren had to settle for a sixth place, making him the school's first two-time All-American.

The tournament was dominated by New York and New Jersey schools, with a strong showing by host John Carroll University (Cleveland). Trenton State won the tournament with six All-American placings. Delaware Valley finished 17th overall, the strongest of the MAC teams. Congratulations to coach Edwin R. Marshall for the successful season.



The Final Five.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WRAP-UP

by Lorri Gerus

The Lady Aggies closed out their season February 21 with a loss to Upsala College, East Orange, N.J. Final score was 87-75.

The Aggies saw a 45-36 half-time lead dwindle in the opening moments of the second half when Upsala scored 8 unanswered points. Upsala's aggressive press and offensive plays proved too much for the struggling Aggies, who closed the season with a 5-13 record.

The game highlights for the Aggies was freshman Sandy Yerkes' 28 points. It was a game high for Yerkes and a team scoring record.

Other team statistics for the season show that Marcia Werner was high scorer of the year with 226 points, averaging 12.5 points per game. Brenda Wolfe has become the school scoring leader, with a total of 588 career points. Susan Hartung grabbed the most rebounds of the season with a total of 135.



Photo by Debbie Ashe

Coach Veller discusses B-Ball techniques with the Lady Aggies.

SUSAN HARTUNG, MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

by Lorri Gerus

The players' selection of Susan Hartung as the Most Valuable Player reflects a positive attitude on the part of the Lady Aggies as they look forward to the future. Hartung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartung, from Belvidere, N.J., is a graduate of Belvidere High School. She is a sophomore majoring in Dairy Husbandry.

The award is not based solely on statistics, but also on the enthusiasm that is shown by the player. Sue contributed 143 points (7.9/game) and grabbed 135 rebounds 7/game) in her position as center. The quality the other teammates saw in Sue was that she never gave less than 100% all of the time. They observed her determination to perform at practice and in games. Sue's improvements as a team player provided incentive for the entire team.

Sue has the ability to keep the game of basketball in perspective. She says, "Although it's an honor to be picked for the award, I feel without the team it wouldn't have meant anything at all. Basketball is a team sport and we all worked hard together."

The Lady Aggies will have an 8½ month break before beginning their next season. Their first game will be at Cabrini College in King of Prussia, Pa., on Saturday, November 28th.

SPORTS EDITORIAL: Baseball under Fire

Professional baseball players, on February 25, voted to go out on strike, effective May 29. The main issue involved is the provision of unprotected roster players as compensation for premium or ranking free agents signing with a new team. Everyone involved in this issue keeps insisting that they do not want to strike. Is this issue unfair? The players say, yes, it would cut the free agency system. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn calls the proposal "very fair." In this issue both sides may have a point, but either way the fans lose. It may be a choice of when professional baseball ceases to exist. If the players win, it will be a matter of time until big money ruins the sport. How high can the price of tickets go to support the big-money players and still be purchased by the fans? On the other hand, if the owners and Mr. Kuhn win, the players will be out on strike on May 29, and how long a strike can the fans tolerate? Either way, this issue would indeed ruin professional baseball.

FLOWER SHOW AWARDS

KINDERGARTENING: The College's exhibit at The Philadelphia Flower Show, being held this week at the Civic Center, received two flower show awards. The honors included "An Award of Merit for an Outstanding Exhibit in the 1981 Flower Show," and "A Special Achievement Award in Horticulture" which was offered by the Federation of Garden Clubs of Pennsylvania.

Congratulations to Dr. Mertz and his student committee for a job well done.

B-BALL & LADY LUCK: Bitter-sweet Season

"Although we finished 4-20, we were in all our games but made too many mistakes at crucial times," stated head coach Les Lombardi. The team this season had lady luck evade them, as they averaged just 9.1 points per game less than their opponents.

Bill Walters led the Aggies in scoring (17.2), rebounding (10.3), and field goal percentage (57.8%). Walters finished the season second in both scoring and rebounding in the MAC Northern Division. Bill's 18.2 points per game average was second only to George Aidrich of King's who averaged 18.3. Bill also finished third in field goal percentage.

Tom Kehoe, who followed Walters in team scoring (16.4) and rebounding (8.0), maintained a 75% mark from the foul line as he shot 108 of 144. Tom's 108 free throws was more than anyone else in Division III has attempted. Kehoe finished fourth in the MAC Northern Division in scoring and free throw percentage.

The Aggies, with sizeable replacements for Walters and Kehoe, will be looking for a much better season next year. Returning for the Aggies will be starters Mark Tymes, Jay Nichols, and George Ceniviva, as well as letter winners Saul Bradley, Don Rogge, and Kevin Timochenko.

The JV's, who finished with a 4-10 record, were led by Kevin Timochenko, who moved to varsity during the season.

PHILLIES: '80 Is Over, '81 Has Begun

The Philadelphia Phillies are the 1980 World Champions. Most of us remember these words as if it were yesterday, but the Phillies started spring training on March 2 in preparation for the 1981 season.

Dallas Green will be returning this season as manager and says he feels the team has a good chance to repeat. Green cites the Montreal Expos as the team to beat and says Pittsburgh will not be far behind. Rounding out the competition in the National League East will be the much improved St. Louis Cardinals, and the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets who are both very young and coming teams.

The Phillies' season will start on April 8 against the Cincinnati Reds, with the home opener on April 13 against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hope to see you at the ball game!

(NOTE: Phillies tickets will go on sale tomorrow at Veterans Stadium or at any Ticketron office, including locally at Uncle Marty's in Doylestown and Wanamaker's in the Montgomery Mall.)

SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

by Mel Balliet

PITCHING IS KEY TO AGGIES' SUCCESS

In his third year as head baseball coach, Frank Wolfgang is optimistic about this season, saying, "Pitching is a key part of the game, and with the loss of two pitchers from last season, pitching will be the key to our season."

John Stark, who started last season at third base, was injured in an auto accident and represents the only player in both the infield and outfield who is not returning this season. The Aggies have 12 returning lettermen, including Tom Francello, Mark Monroe, Ed Urbanik, Craig Theibault, Rod Bates, Leon Conrad, George Donadi, Daryl Hieges, Scott Horoff, Rich Dougherty, Pat Lake, and Steve West.

Coach Wolfgang has a hopeful outlook for the season and is confident that Upsala will be the team to beat in the MAC.

FRESHMEN TO BOLSTER GOLF TEAM

Coach Ned Linta, who has been the golf coach since its beginning, states that three good freshmen are the key to success this season. Returning this season will be juniors Jim Wanlak and Paul Wiemken, as well as sophomores Paul Dansbury, James Marzac and Tony White.

Coach Linta, when asked who he thought would be the team to beat, replied, "All of them," but sited Scranton, Dickinson and Lebanon Valley as the strongest teams.

TRACK, LOOKING GOOD

Joe Marron, taking over as head track coach this season, speaks very highly of his staff, as well as the team. Coach Marron has placed the team on a tough schedule of strength and flexibility exercises and stresses the fact that the Aggies are picked as one of the favorites in the MAC.

All-American hurdler Mark Tankersley leads the list of 13 returning lettermen for the Aggies. The remainder of the letter winners are Bill Coleman, Chip Cowher, Matt Flanagan, Dave Graeff, Jim Loughran, Phil Luccarelli, Jim Parsons, Ed Rasbach, Warren Robertson, Jeff Robinson, Gary Walters and Rich Weaver.

"We are gearing up for the MAC's and the dual meets will take care of themselves," coach Marron told the team, but he cites Haverford as a very tough dual meet.

Assisting coach Marron this season will be coach John Miller who will be in charge of the field events; coach Marty Stern will handle the hurdlers, and coaches Robert "Doc" Berthold and Lee Robinson will be in charge of the distance runners.

This year there are more girls than ever before out for track, but there is still no girls track team.

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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

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Friday, April 3, 1981

HIGHLIGHTS:

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College B-Ball p. 4

SENIOR COUNTDOWN
52 days and counting

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

SAMUEL HALL FIRE: Lucky This Time



by M.D. McManiman

At 2:09 a.m. Friday, March 27, DVC experienced its second dormitory fire of the '80-'81 school year – the third since last spring semester. As with the fire of Work Hall, this one is of suspicious origin. The two primary causes suspected by investigating officials are fireworks or smoking.

The fire broke out in the top bunk of Room 203. James Kurfuerst, sleeping in the bottom bunk, had gone to bed an hour before after spending the evening with some friends down the hall. The mattress was engulfed by flames and had started to move into the roof area when neighbor Russ Windle noticed the smoke, sounded the alarm and began knocking on doors. Bob Paranbo, R.A.'s Ron Bates and Warren Robertson, grabbed fire extinguishers, entered the room and began extinguishing the blaze. It was at this time that they noticed Jim was still in the room. Having been awakened by the noise, Jim was blinded and choked by the thick heavy smoke and was crawling to the door when Bob, Ron and Warren entered. Shortly thereafter Doylestown and Chalfont Fire Companies were on the scene to extinguish the blaze and be sure that there was no immediate danger of the fire spreading to the roof or other rooms.

As a result of the blaze, Jim was admitted to Doylestown Hospital for smoke inhalation, lacerations and burns of the hand. He was released later that day. Two others (security guard Dave Atkinson and sophomore Richard Holmes) were treated for smoke inhalation and immediately released.

Property damage to the room was considerable, mostly from smoke and extinguisher residue, with the mattress and ceiling suffering the most fire damage. Neighboring rooms suffered some smoke and residue damage with no property being lost.

The cause of the blaze is still under investigation, with fireworks and smoking as the leading suspects. Why fireworks? After the blaze authorities found some fireworks in the hallway and were informed that someone had thrown some "sleep-awaken" noisemaker into a nearby room. If this is the case, some serious thought had better go into this form of prank.

We came as close as we ever have in losing a life in a fire. Instead of reading Jim's name in the *Ram Pages* it could just as well have been in an obituary column. The fact of the matter is that through someone's carelessness, one life was nearly lost and one hundred others were endangered! The time has come for us, the residents of Del Val, to sit back and think about the rules and regulations set down by the Administration. Fireworks, of any nature, are illegal on campus. Mr. Tasker, Dean of Students, is making it well known that *anyone* caught with or setting off fireworks will be EXPELLED – No Ifs, Ands or Buts! If smoking was the cause, one should know better. Smoking in bed is dangerous and it only takes one mistake to prove it.

This time we can say, "What if" in thankful tone; next time . . . well, that is up to each and every one of us.



EATERY ERA ENDS

by Mark Phipps

Ed's Diner, an area institution, has closed its doors. The sign in the window reads, "Closed Temporarily", but many feel Ed's is closed for good. The owners were unavailable for comment, but other local businessmen claim the construction of the Rt. 611 and Rt. 202 by-passes brought about a decline in clientele. Rising inflation and operating costs are also possible contributory factors to the diner's closing.

Speaking with Jim Trainer, Student Body President, and R.A. for Elson Hall, he voiced what seemed to be the overall feeling of the student body. "A fine eating establishment and a DVC legacy has come to a sad finish," Jim explained. Early in the fall semester, Jim led the freshmen men from his hall on a pilgrimage to Ed's allowing them to start their DVC college careers in the right perspective. "Expressing the present loss is only half the problem; incoming freshmen may never experience the opportunity to sample Ed's culinary expertise," stated the R.A.

Another problem arising from the situation is the lack of all-night eating hang-outs for the Bux-Mont area. The need to satisfy those late night binges will have to be fulfilled somehow and somewhere else, such as Denny's by Montgomery Mall.

But, alas, this may not be as bad as it seems. Perhaps Ed's is just closed temporarily. If so, we all will just have to sit back and wait for the reopening. And if Ed's is gone for good . . . well . . . then an era has come to a close.



Ed's, an historical site in Doylestown, closes.

LIVE...."in concert"



HALL and OATES "LIVE"

by Jennifer Conway

On Wednesday, April 22nd, at 8:00 p.m., Delaware Valley College will come alive with the music of Daryl Hall and John Oates. This fine team of musicians are "Locals", both being reared in the Lansdale area. Their new album, "Voices", has received raves from critics and is currently rated in the top ten. The hit single from the album, "Your Kiss Is on My List," is also in the top ten. Aside from their current release are many of their older songs which are quite popular, including "Sara" and "Rich Girl". Don't miss this one; it will prove to be one of the finest performances ever held at DVC. Tickets are on sale now in Mr. Marron's office at $5.00 for students and $10.00 for general admission. The concert will be held in the James Work Gym. Seats are limited.

EDITORIAL

TOOTHPICK TRAGEDY

by G. Todd Robbins

It is a typical Tuesday afternoon and time for class. You walk into the classroom and already feel the boredom. But wait! There at the door is one of your classmates! He is giving out toothpicks to fellow classmates. "Two per person," he says, "They're extra heavy. You shouldn't need any more." Everyone is properly equipped with their toothpicks and prepared for another General Study course lecture.

The professor then enters the room, hangs up his trenchcoat and hat, and removes his rolebook from his briefcase. He takes role. Everyone is present. (Everyone had to be present because they had each taken all their allowable cuts.)

The professor begins to lecture and soon turns to write an "important" phrase on the blackboard. When he again faces the group of intensely interested students, he is amazed to discover that each student has propped his eyelids open with toothpicks!

The lecture continues. An unsuccessfully stifled yawn is heard in the background.

More lecture.

The breaking of small sticks is heard as the toothpicks, because of the immense weight of the eyelids, break under pressure and the students' heads go down on the desk or are firmly propped up by the hands with the elbows resting on the desk.

Eventually everyone becomes physically present only. Time passes. Lecture continues as the students' pens lay idle, still loosely clutched in their hands.

Wait! Someone becomes aware of what's happening. Miraculously, everyone becomes conscious in a matter of seconds. "Okay," says the professor, packing his notes away, "That's all for today. Have a nice day." He departs.

Lethargically, the students all get up and leave. You look around; you see only the remains of broken toothpicks on the floor. "The janitors will know that this room was used for a General Study course today," you silently tell yourself as you leave. More excitement awaits.

M.W. WOOD . . . LEAVE THE PRUNING TO US



Photo courtesy of Daily Intelligencer



Photo courtesy of Daily Intelligencer

Friday the thirteenth proved to be an unfortunate day for a local tree and an M.W. Wood truck. Being that the food preparation business isn't what it used to be, it seems ole' M.W. has entered the tree maintenance business. Unfortunately, someone forgot to tell driver Peter Staudt that a chain saw, not a truck box, is to be used, and that any object that could be damaged should be moved (Bill McFadden's pickup). Below is the official accident report filed by Chief Pence.

SECURITY DEPARTMENT — INCIDENT REPORT

To: Mrs. Work / Mr. Relter Date: 3/18/81
From: Security Office
Subject: Vehicle accident of March 13, 1981
Names of persons involved: Peter J. Staudt (M.W. Wood truck driver), William McFadden (owner of parked vehicle), Chief Brown, New Britain Boro P.D.

At about 3:30 P.M., 3/13/81, this office was notified of an accident that had just occurred by the Alumni House at the south entrance on Alumni Lane. Investigation by this office and the New Britain Boro Police ascertained the following through interviewing the driver of the principal truck. — Mr. Staudt had completed a delivery to our dining hall and was exiting the campus via the south entrance when an oncoming vehicle allegedly caused him to move his 12' high truck to the right to avoid a side swipe. At that time, the truck struck the subject tree limb, snapping it from the tree trunk and causing it to fall on Mr. McFadden's parked pick-up truck. The speed of the truck was given as 20 mph and considerable damage was done to the truck body. Damage to the parked pick-up truck included several small dents and scratches. There were no injuries. Neither vehicle had to be towed; however, the M.W. Wood truck was left here until temporary repairs could be made to body.
Action Taken: Appropriate personnel notified.
Comments: Turning degree to avoid sideswipe and speed of truck are believed to have been excessive and the primary cause of this accident.

FOUNDERS' DAY

March 31, 1981, was Founders' Day at Del Val. The opening procession went smoothly, with approximately 400 guests including over 100 students. The Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Roberts, sang "Sunshine", a famous tune by John Denver. The performance was outstanding and was well received.

Next, Rabbi Simeon J. Maslin, Senior Rabbi at Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel in Elkins Park, Pa., gave a moving speech on how DVC originated. He spoke of emphasis to our college's three main assets: (1) faculty, (2) sports programs, and (3) land and the education to better ourselves. Rabbi Maslin also spoke of Joseph Krauskopf's influence in founding the original school. The stage was then turned over to Dr. Peter Glick, Jr., Chairman of the General Studies Department. Dr. Glick offered a look at James Work's life and how he worked to set up Del Val from scratch. "Without Dr. Work this land would just be another shopping center or housing development." Awards were then handed out for recognition for years of service to the college. The ceremony ended with the college's alma mater as all participants faded away into the sunset until same time next year.



FOUNDERS' DAY

Left to right: Peter Glick, Jr., Lawrence A. Middleton, Rabbi Simeon J. Maslin and Dr. Joshua Feldstein.
Photo courtesy of Daily Intelligencer

ON THE NATIONAL SCENE
Studentia Loaneae — An Endangered Species

by Warren Lewis

As the budget is made smaller by the year, student loans will be harder to obtain. Families and private loans will have to pick up the slack caused by the lack of availability of governments. "By 1982, guaranteed student loans may be cut as much as 40% and save the government $2 billion over the next 5 years." Basic Educational Opportunity Grants will also be cut by 1982. Congress will attempt to head off deep cuts so students living in lower than $25,000 income families will be able to continue their education and so not to put a heavy burden on the parents. As usual, it is you and I who get ripped off.

COUSTEAU: A REVIEW

by Mark Phipps

On Wednesday, March 11th, Delaware Valley College had the pleasure of hosting Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of famed oceanographer Jacques Cousteau. Jean-Michel is the spokesman for Project Ocean Search which is a series of intensive field study programs to remote regions of the world. He spoke to an audience of approximately nine hundred, the largest turnout for a lecturer in the history of the college.

The topic for the evening's discussion was a Project Ocean Search expedition to a small island off the coast of New Guinea. Highlighting the lecture were slides of the trip and also a short film exploring the reefs directly off the coast of the island. After completing his lecture, Jean-Michel opened the discussion up to a question and answer period, providing the audience with the opportunity to ask questions and Cousteau an opportunity to express his feelings and beliefs on the changing ocean environment.

This year, Project Ocean Search Expeditions are taking the Cousteaus to Devil's Island for studies in marine life and basic ecological principles; the British Virgin Islands for reef studies in coral ecology, reef fish behavior, symbiotic relationships, and plankton ecology. Their most intense expedition will take them to Bismarck Archipelago in the South Pacific where similarities and differences between reef communities and human communities will be studied. Anyone interested in the Project Ocean Search Expedition should contact Jean-Michel through The Cousteau Society, 930 W. 21st Street, Norfolk, VA 23517.

CLASS, CLUB & CLASSIFIED NEWS

R.A.P. DANCE — April 3, 1981, David Lenin Dining Hall, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. 50c per student with DVC I.D. $1.00 non-DVC student.

ADVENTURE CLUB — White water rafting. See Michael Conville.

DVC BIO. GRADUATES SPEAK ON CAREERS — Monday April 6, 1981, 4:00 p.m., Mandell 216. Sponsored by Biology Club. Speakers dealing with: Toxicology/Criminology, SPCA (Public Relations), High School Science Teaching. 1980 graduates: Linda Peterman, Lisa Raffaele and Jeff Singletary.

WIN $25. The A-Day Committee is sponsoring a cover design contest for this year's A-Day Program. The design should be one that represents the purpose and meaning behind A-Day. The design must contain the name of the college, the date of A-Day weekend (May 2-3), and the cost of the program (50c). A prize of $25 will be awarded to the winning design to be selected by the A-Day Committee. All designs should be submitted to Mark Phipps, P.O. Box 162 by Friday, April 10th.

FOR SALE — FFA Club selling azaleas in 6½" pots inside of baskets with bow. (Good for Easter gift.) FFA is selling trees and shrubs too. Azalea sale ends April 7th. Shrub sale ends Friday, April 10th. Azalea Easter baskets $8.00. Most shrubs are less than $5.00.

HOT AIR EXPRESS — Send balloons for holidays, birthdays or anniversaries. Make someone smile! Contact Craig or Terri, 345-4887. Special Student Rates.

FOR SALE — Motorcycle, 1974 Kawasaki, 400cc, Mach II. Runs great, looks great, low mileage, garage kept. Less than 2000 mi. on totally restored engine. Asking $600 — must sell right away. Gerry Holt — 343-1487.

SPRING MUSICALE REVIEW

by Jerry Robbins

The presentation of this year's Spring Musicale was held on Thursday evening, March 26th, in the David Levin Dining Hall. Both the chorale and the band presented an excellent performance. It was disappointing, though, because very few people came to listen to the talents of their fellow students.

The program opened with the Madrigal Singers performing some Renaissance songs. This was followed by the Recorder Consort performing songs from the same period. Next were solos by Jo Ann Roberts and Kathy Binaciewicz. They performed songs from the Classical Period. Then the Chorale brought us up to the present time with their selections from this century. Last was the band performance. They did an excellent job performing their selections which varied from the Muppet Medley to Barry Manilow to Glenn Miller.

Both the band and the chorale should be commended on their excellent performances, as well as Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Allworthy, and the student conductors. Great job. Let's see another great show next year.

DINING OUT WITH MIKE



Sunday Brunch: Doylestown Inn

by Michael Jaskolka

Dining excellence can be found on Sunday in Doylestown. The Doylestown Inn offers a Sunday Brunch in a relaxed and peaceful atmosphere. Reflections from the crystalline chandeliers and the friendly waitress make the meal a most enjoyable one.

The brunch is set up in a buffet style in which you serve yourself. A hot entree is especially prepared for you while you enjoy the other culsine at the buffet. The choice of hot entrees include Eggs Benedict, Mushroom Quiche, Pancakes, French Toast and Eggs any style. The main buffet includes juices, fruit salad, bagels with cream cheese, home fries, bacon, sausage, chipped beef on toast, and a choice of Danishes and cakes. For those who wish to have more of a Sunday lunch, the buffet also has a fresh green salad with all the fixings: roast beef, ham, chicken, barbecued ribs, soup, cold cuts, hot vegetables, and pudding. There is plenty of food no matter what your appetite, and you may return to the main buffet as many times as you please.

The Sunday Brunch costs $6.95 and includes a hot entree and the entire buffet. I personally found the food very good, and the service noteworthy.

The Doylestown Inn is located on West State Street, across from the Girard Bank and Kenny's Bookstore. The Sunday Brunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; no reservations are required.

DVC CAPSULIZED NEWS

STUDENT INFORMATION DATA BASE: COMPUTER TAKEOVER

All students returning for the 1981-82 academic year are requested to complete the "Student Information Data Base" form. This form is being distributed by the College Post Office. The form (both sides) must be completed accurately. Please answer all questions. If you do not know the name of your residence hall and room number for next year, please leave this information blank. The Residence Life Office will complete this information. Forms must be returned to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

It is very important that everyone provide the College with this information. Grade reports and academic transcripts will be generated from this information.

Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Oskar H. Larsson
Registrar

DVC BEEKEEPING SHORT COURSES 1981

The College will again be offering two special three-day short courses on beekeeping which are open to both the members of the College community and to the general public. The courses are designed to benefit the experienced beekeeper as well as providing enough information and experience to enable someone to get started in beekeeping. The Spring course will be held on Saturday, April 4, 11 and 25. The Summer course will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 26, 27 and 28.

The course is under the direction of Dr. Berthold who will be assisted by Mr. Jack Matthenius, the New Jersey Supervisor of Bee Culture. Some topics to be covered are: Honey Bee Ecology, Beekeeping Equipment, Starting with Bees, Colony Establishment and Management, Queen Rearing, Bee Diseases, Honey Processing and Sales, and Cooking with Honey. Many of the topics covered by discussion will also be observed and/or practiced in the DVC Apiary and Honey House.

In past years, a number of Del Val students and faculty have taken the course, as well as beekeepers from as far away as Texas, California, Canada and Venezuela. Further information about the course can be obtained from Mrs. Martin the College Receptionist in Lasker Hall, or from Dr. Berthold, Room 203, Mandell Hall. Registration is Saturday morning, Mandell Hall, April 4th.

LOTTERY: THAT TIME OF YEAR, AGAIN!

The lottery system will be used again this year to register for rooms for the 1981-82 academic year. The dates and times are as follows:

April 8	4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Class of 1982
April 9	4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Class of 1983
April 9	6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.	Class of 1984

The registration for WOMEN will be held in the Allman Building (Bird-Cage), and the MEN's will be held in the Mandell Auditorium. The doors will open April 8th at 4:15 p.m. for Seniors ('82); April 9th at 4:15 p.m. for Juniors ('83); and April 9th at 6:00 p.m. for Sophomores ('84).

As you enter, you will draw a number out of a box and pick up your housing contract. Your name and number will be recorded on a master sheet. After your name and number have been recorded, you should be seated, read your housing contract and sign it. After all the students have picked their numbers, the room selecting process will begin. The student who picked Number 1 will be called first, and we will continue until all the numbers are read off. When your number is called, you will then go to the appropriate table and pick up your clearance slip and then select your room. After you have selected your room, leave your signed housing contract and your clearance slip at the next table and leave the building.

If you are late and do not draw a number by 4:30 p.m. or 6:15 p.m., you will draw a remaining number at the end of your respective class registration.

Make sure you check the bulletin boards in the Dining Hall and the Post Office to see if you are "cleared to register."

NOTE: HOUSING OFFICERS WILL CHANGE ROOM ASSIGNMENTS OF THOSE WITHOUT ROOMMATES AT THE CLOSE OF THE REGISTRATION PERIOD. It is highly recommended that you have a roommate(s) prior to selecting your room in order to alleviate room changes.

Residence Life

FLOKAL DESIGNS

If your room kind of dreary; do you have a special someone you want to brighten up? If so, go with the DVC FD (Floral Designs). Each Wednesday from noon till 1:00 p.m., arrangements will be available for your purchase at the greenhouse complex.

DAIRY, A-DAY

Students who have indicated an interest in showing a dairy animal or who have shown at A-Day in the past, have been sent a questionnaire regarding whether or not they are still interested in showing. These questionnaires must be returned by April 8th at the latest. After April 8th, any unclaimed Dairy animals will be reassigned.

Students who previously requested an animal and were not assigned one should see me by April 10th.

A listing of students who have returned the questionnaire and who plan to show Dairy animals at A-Day is posted outside Dr. Plummer's office.

Dr. Harner

PAPERBACKS AT LIBRARY

In case you haven't discovered it yet, there is a small, entertaining collection of paperback books in the Memorial Room of the Library. The "Browsing Collection", as many students call it, is maintained primarily through gifts and contains best sellers, popular fiction of the past, and some non-fiction titles.

We would like to encourage students and staff to donate used paperbacks *in good condition* to the Library with the understanding that literary merit is a consideration, and books not accepted into the paperback collection will be placed in the freebie shelf.

Recent paperback additions at Library:

Le Guin	*Lathe of Heaven*
Lebowitz	*Metropolitan Life*
Gross	*The Books of Rachel*
Plain	*Evergreen*
Clavell	*Shogun*
Frankl	*Man's Search for Meaning*
Hayward	*Haywire*
Uris	*Trinity*
Jenkins	*A Walk across America*
Irving	*The World According to Garp*
Dyer	*Your Erroneous Zones*
Wallace	*The Books of Lists No. 2*
Greene	*The Human Factor*

The Formula books 1 and 2

DRIP, DRIP, DRIP = $ $ $

The following is approximately the cost of wasting hot water in a properly pressurized hot water heating system:

Fact: When a mechanical seal or a packed type faucet leaks at the rate of a 1/8" diameter flow, 7½ to 8 gallons of heated water at 200° F per hour is wasted.

Fact: This represents a loss of 10,000 BTUs per hour, or 240,000 BTUs per 24-hour day.

Fact: No. 2 fuel oil has approximately 140,000 BTUs per gallon.

Fact: Based on the cost of $1.30 per gallon, this represents a loss of $2.22 per day – inefficiency of the boiler not taken into consideration – or $810 per year.

So, please close that shower or faucet valve and if it leaks report it to your RA or Community Coordinator and help us save your dollars.

L. W. Caceres
Director of Maintenance

HIGH ANXIETY: APRIL 14, 4:10 p.m. IN Ag. 101

Do you feel tension, stress or raging fear before an exam? Are your hands so clammy that even with stick-em on the pencil you can't get a grip; Do you feel as if mud wrestlers are having a bout in your stomach? Do you feel as if the world depends on how you do? If you suffer one or more of these symptoms, help is on the way! Sponsored by Mrs. Hartzel, 1st floor Lasker Hall, the workshop will introduce students to methods of dealing with the dreaded TEST ANXIETY SYNDROME. Included in this non-credit, life-skill discussion group will be identifying related problems, picking up recommended study schedules, understanding test dynamics, developing relaxation techniques, and maintaining mental preparation, in addition to other topics that come up.

If you are interested in or have any questions concerning this workshop, stop by and visit Mrs. Hartzel. You may sign up with her or leave your name at the reception desk. This is your chance to learn to relax during exams. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT!!! Remember, that's Tuesday, April 14 at 4:10 p.m. in Ag. 101.

WOLFMAN

WOLVES: THE MYTHS AND REALITIES will be the subject of discussion by Dr. Charles J. Berger on Tuesday, April 7th, beginning at 8:00 P.M. in the Rudley Neumann Gymnasium (no admission charge).

Having maligned the wolf for centuries, and persecuted him to the point of extinction, man has just begun to understand this creature. The wolf emerges from recent scientific studies as a valuable and highly interesting predator, with one of the most complex social structures of any mammal.

Dr. Berger talks about the wolf and its mythology, evolution, behavior and ecology with the aid of films and slides.





AGRILINE

Cutting Back the U.S.D.A.

by Tony Novak

In the midst of government cutbacks and reforms in the name of rationalizing the national budget, the Department of Agriculture has come under fire. Reagan is phasing out the Energy and Education Department, thus eliminating their cabinet positions. Critics have now turned to the Agriculture Department.

Admittedly, the Secretary of Agriculture holds a cabinet position only by the justification of the many departmental phases that are only weakly associated with agriculture. Without the many public assistance programs, such as food stamps, the Secretary of Agriculture would not deserve a cabinet position.

Still, the extent of the nation's agricultural industry must be considered. Agriculture is the nation's No. 1 employer, with an estimated 15 million workers. (This includes non-farm food processors and distributors.) The industry currently holds over $927 billion in assets, with $40 billion total exports annually. It would not be easy for the Reagan administration to push this hefty bird out of the nest by its own brute force.

Surprisingly, some important agriculturalists like the idea of eliminating agriculture from the Presidential cabinet. These advantages have been presented:

1. By eliminating consumer-oriented programs from the USDA, the department could focus on serving the interest of the producers.

2. Elimination of a cabinet level position would de-emphasize agricultural policy as a political issue. Then agriculture could be based on the economic principles that should govern an industry of this magnitude.

3. Letting agricultural policy out from under the thumb of the executive department would allow present and future agricultural legislation to be more effective. One grain producer was quoted as saying, "I can play any game (agriculture) . . . so long as I know the rules." This farmer was critical of the present system that allowed widely fluctuating political trends to dictate his operation.

4. Lastly, this move would allow the congressional agricultural committees to be more influential in setting the national policies. These committees (both House and Senate) have authorized studies in cooperation with the land grant universities in many phases of agriculture. These studies will be the basis for a recommendation to the full Congress later this year. Because of the impartial nature of the studies, this legislative procedure is clearly supported by the majority of farmers anticipating a new Food and Agricultural Policy Act in 1981. In my mind, these groups are far more qualified to make policy decisions than the few executive officials in the White House.

Additional information on the results of the studies authorized by Congress titled "Food and Agricultural Policies for the 1980's" can be obtained free by writing to:

Gerald F. Vaughn, Specialist
Community and Resource Economics
Cooperative Extension Service
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19711

There are nine factsheets available covering all phases of agriculture that are of national interest.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW, DVC CAFETERIA

by Joanne Lubanski

This is an article that I have felt like writing before, but nothing inspired me to write this more than last Sunday night.

I agree with many other students who feel that the food in the cafeteria needs much improvement and more variety. The vegetables could be warmer and the meat could be prepared better and sometimes the salads could be fresher. *But this is not the point of this article!*

If we expect better food we should treat the cafeteria more like a place to eat instead of a *playpen!* Not everyone acts like a juvenile in the cafeteria, but a few students forget they are in a place to eat.

First of all, the problem with taking out glasses and other dishware in the cafeteria is severe. Replacement is expensive. For example, each glass costs twenty-five cents to replace. If every student takes one glass it would total $200.

Food is also being wasted in the cafeteria. Most people take more than they can eat, and it all gets thrown away – what a waste! There are also those people who like to mix mustard with mayonnaise in the crocks of the condiment table. (Of course, all that mayonnaise has to be thrown away.)

If we start being a little more conscious of taking care of our cafeteria we could save ourselves a lot of money and maybe get better food.

Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

by Mel Balliet

UPSETS MARK NCAA TOURNAMENT

Upsets were commonplace in the 1981 NCAA playoffs as every time a favored team walked onto the court they had to be thinking about the underdog. Following six upsets in the first round, seven of the 16 teams who received byes in the first round were handed second-round defeats. Among those upsets were St. Joseph's last second victory over No. 1 ranked DePaul, Kansas State's upset of No. 2 ranked Oregon State, and a miraculous halfcourt shot by G.S. Reed, as Arkansas wiped out Louisville's chance to repeat as national champs. In the third round, four of the eight favored teams were upset but the regional finals propelled the four remaining favored teams to Philadelphia. In the semifinal round North Carolina took a 78-65 decision over Virginia and Indiana downed LSU 67-49.

Bobby Knight, looking for his second NCAA title, brought to the championship game a scoring attack that had massacred three previous opponents. His Hoosiers had finished the season at 21-9 but were hot when it counted. Dean Smith's North Caroiina Tarheels finished the season at 25-7 and for Smith it was his fourth time in the final four without a national title.

Although Indiana had problems getting shots to drop, their defense was excellent. Randy Wittman gave the Hoosiers their first lead, 27-26, as time expired in the first half. The second half was all indiana as they ran up an eleven-point lead which the Tarheels never really threatened. The 63-50 victory marked the second NCAA title for the Hoosiers in six years and Coach Bobby Knight was one of the few coaches ever to be named the MVP. Virginia took the third place honors as they downed LSU 78-74.

TULSA WINS NIT

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane won the 44th National Invitational Tournament by downing Syracuse 86-84. The Syracuse Orangemen downed Marquette and Holy Cross en route to the semifinals where they took a 70-63 decision from the Boilermakers of Purdue. To some people, Tulsa's making the finals was a big surprise but the Hurricane was for real. After first and second round wins over Pan American and Texas-El Paso they upset West Virginia 89-87 in the semifinals.

In the final game both teams came out running but it was Tulsa who lead 48-42 at the half. In the second half Syracuse took as much as a seven-point lead but found themselves down by two with five seconds remaining. Erich Santifer's jump shot, as time expired, sent the game into overtime. Nolan Richardson's Hurricane prevailed in the overtime period, taking the NIT crown 86-84. Tulsa's Greg Stewart scored 23 points and was named the MVP.

Purdue was also an overtime winner as they downed the Mountaineers of West Virginia 75-72 for third place.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN AND POTSDAM ST. ARE CHAMPS

The NCAA Division II and III basketball championships were held on March 21. Brian Radon's field goal at the end of regulation gave Florida Southern another chance and for Hal Wissel's Moccasins that was all they needed, as they downed Mount St. Mary's 73-68 to win the Division II title. After losing in the semifinals to Florida Southern, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo downed Wisconsin-Green Bay for third place.

Potsdam St. (NY) also had a shot fall as time ran out to send their game with Augustana (IL) into overtime and as in the Division II game the desperation shot proved to be fatal to the opposition, as Potsdam St. won the Division III title 67-65. Ursinus, a MAC Southern Division team and the team DVC fell victim to on January 13 (97-94), defeated Otterbein 82-78 in the consolation game to finish third in the nation.

LOUISIANA TECH IS AIAW CHAMP

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women finished its basketball season on March 29 when Louisiana Tech completed a 34-0 season with a 79-59 victory over Tennessee. Tech's Angela Turner was named the tournament MVP. Old Dominion defeated Southern California for third place.



DIAL'N FOR DOLLARS

Jackie Mento, Karen Kerner and Mark Phipps talked with alumni during the recent Phon-A-Thon which raised $70,000 for our new Student Center.

DOMINIC CENTONZE ON INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The girls' regular season hockey schedule came to a close just before the spring break. Here are the final standings:

TEAM	W-L-T
Goal Getters	6-0-1
SNAFU	5-2-0
Margarita's Babes	4-2-1
Flakey Flyers	4-3-0
US	3-2-2
AMF	2-4-1
Tough Cookies	1-5-1
TGFCS	0-7-0

Anthea Strang of the Goal Getters finished tops in the league in goals scored (she scored so many we lost track of them!). Jamie Ryan (Goal Getters) and Liz Trimble (SNAFU) both finished as the top goaltenders. Nancy Bushey (Margarita's Babes) was picked as the best defensive player throughout the season.

Immediately following the break the playoffs began. Coach Wolfgang decided to put all the teams into the post-season games this year. Here are the results of the first round elimination games:

SNAFU destroyed the TOUGH COOKIES, 7-0; FLAKEY FLYERS nipped US, 2-1; GOAL GETTERS romped over TGFCS, 7-2; MARGARITA'S BABES won by forfeit over AMF, 3-0 (They played a "just-for-fun" scrimmage game with AMF anyway, and won it 5-1).

SPORTS EDITORIAL

NCAA: THEY CAN'T BE SERIOUS

At one time the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) was the major post season tourney in college basketball, but this title was later given to the NCAA tournament. Two years ago the NCAA increased the number of teams in this tourney from 32 to 48. This season the NIT was fortunate to have some basketball powers in their 32-member field but the NCAA has proposed a 62-team field for next year. Wasn't it bad enough the first round of the NCAA this season was, for the most part, boring and that the NIT has suffered from the expansion two years ago. The new proposed expansion would not only ruin the NIT but also the NCAA.

SPORTS BRIEFS

CLUBS TO BATTLE IN ICC VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

April 13th through 15th will be your first chance to see which club has the best volleyball team. This three-night tournament is fun for all and there will be a prize for the winner. Come out and cheer your team on Monday, April 13th. *Thanks, Kim!*

Joanne Lubanski
President, I.C.C.

P.S. Have your rosters in by April 8th either to me or to Mr. Wolfgang.

KRAVITZ NAMED AS WOMEN'S B-BALL COACH

Kathy Kravitz, women's volleyball coach, will take over the reins from Coach Veliner next season as head basketball coach. Ms. Kravitz is an English teacher in the Souderton Area School District, having a B.S. degree from Millersville and a Master's from Villanova. Included in her coaching career are seven successful junior high seasons and a three-year record of 60-11 as coach of the Montgomery County College women's basketball team. At MC3, Coach Kravitz led the team to two Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference Championships, two state Community College Championships and two Junior College Championships. Let's hope she can do the same for Del Val.

BASEBALL HOME GAMES

Saturday	April 4	Drew (D.H.)	1:00
Sunday	April 5	F.D.U. (D.H.)	1:00
Tuesday	April 7	Ursinus	3:00
Wednesday	April 22	Muhlenberg	3:00
Saturday	May 9	Susquehanna (D.H.)	1:00

SOFTBALL HOME GAMES

Saturday	April 11	Widener	1:00
Friday	April 24	Moravian	3:30
Monday	April 27	Albright	3:30

TRACK HOME MEETS

Saturday	April 11	Elizabethtown	1:30
Thursday	April 16	Susquehanna/Albright	3:00

PHON-A-THON: $70,000 for Student Center

by Joanne Lubanski

The Phon-A-Thon was held last week and the results were great! We raised over $70,000 for the new Student Center during the entire six-day period and everyone using the phones had a great time talking to alumni that they haven't seen for a while. (Some people met alumni for the first time.)

Most of the response for the Student Center over the phone was favorable. Many of the recent DVC grads felt as we did about Segal Hall and how inadequate it is. Most of the alumni also can't wait to see the new Student Center when it's built.

Of course, the Center won't be here until September 1982. (Many of us will be alumni by then.) The Alumni Association needs to raise $300,000 by that time and this $70,000+ sure helps a lot. If you have any ideas on how to raise money, please contact Student Government or the Alumni Association.

A PLACE TO STUDY . . . TOGETHER

Many people find that studying in groups of two or more can be extremely helpful. The relaxed discussion stimulated by questions and answers can clarify or reinforce a concept that may have been hazy in a student's mind. We in the Library wish that we could offer facilities to accommodate just such cooperative efforts within our building, but, unfortunately, we have little space available to dedicate to those purposes. When groups overflow from tables in the Memorial Room and settle down in clusters in the Cooke or Shapiro Wings, the noise increases, despite all good intentions to the contrary. The students who, looking for a private place to work, have already settled in the carrels, become frustrated because the noise level is too high for them to concentrate. We think that both the solitary thinker and the student who must work with his classmates have legitimate needs -- but these needs are difficult to satisfy when space is inadequate.

Mr. Larsson, our Registrar, has offered us a solution to this problem. He has compiled a list of classrooms which are vacant from time to time during the day, adding notations of the hours when they are free. The next time that you want to review with your friends, and you find that the center section of the Library is already filled to capacity, just consult that list and hurry to the nearest empty classroom! In that way, everyone will be able to finish his work under the conditions that are best for him.

For your convenience, a list is posted in the Library.

Constance Shook,
Librarian

I REMEMBER WHEN —

by Warren Lewis

I remember when the lawns used to be green and the sky blue. I remember when paths were used — not shortcuts taken. I remember when *all* people respected the campus and the work done on it. I remember respecting other people's work and not defacing it.

The attractiveness of our campus has been somewhat tarnished in the last few years, but now the College administrators and landscaping personnel are trying to change this image. I have talked to Dr. Feldstein, Mrs. Work, Dr. Mertz, Mr. Tasker, Mr. Rellis, Mr. Russell (Mr. Deibler) and the new life blood in the landscaping campaign, Dr. Seik. Dr. Seik has been working very hard on new ideas and improvements for the campus. In his landscape construction classes the students have built trash containers for the campus. He is also working on establishing a well developed nursery on the College grounds. What can be said about Mr. Russell that has not already been said? Of all the work done on the campus, he has done most. In the spring each year Mr. Russell reseeds and fertilizes areas that have been trampled. It is a shame he should have to reseed an area due to trampling at all. Mr. Rellis has been in charge of campus landscaping this year and has been doing an outstanding job. Pruning trees that needed it, sprucing up the baseball field and putting in a new lawn behind Cooke and Barness which has since been ruined, have been a few of his projects on campus this year. Mr. Rellis is also renovating the home barn buildings and is making plans for replacing the trees that have been lost in the last couple years from storms and diseases along the College drives. Mr. Tasker is one of the members on the campus planning committee. Although the committee met only one time first semester, he said he is open for any suggestions from students or faculty concerning improvements for campus and he will be sure to forward them at the next committee meeting.

Dr. Mertz, Mrs. Work, and Dr. Feldstein gave me their feelings about improving the looks of the campus. First of all, they commend the fulltime landscaping crew, the work study people, Mr. Rellis, and Dr. Seik for their outstanding work, time, and effort put in to make our campus as beautiful as possible. They also would like students to acknowledge this work and try to avoid damaging it whenever possible. Take pride in your campus as if it were your own home, farm, garden or sanctuary. Use gravel and asphalt paths and walkways instead of your own shortcuts. Yes, we all understand in a few places shortcuts may seem necessary but for the majority, please use the established walkways. The more everyone cooperates, the more attention that can be spent on (1) the Student Center, (2) new athletic equipment, (3) improving the farms and dairy facilities, and (4) improving the dorms. Remember the cold facts: The more damage we do, the more it will cost us in the loss of these four items and many more, plus a higher cost of tuition in the short run.

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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XIV, No. 20
Wednesday, April 15, 1981

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

HIGHLIGHTS:





Students discuss career opportunities with business leaders at 10th Annual Career Conference.

CAREER CONFERENCE A SUCCESS

by Cornelia Prundeanu

The 10th Annual Business Administration Career Conference was held on April first, from 9:30 until 11:00 a.m., in the gymnasium. The conference was once again a success, with over 30 business people and about 100 students attending, including local high school students.

The conference was set up as an informal "trade fair", which included such diverse fields as accounting, real estate, industrial sales, and personnel. The students were able to hear presentations by the various speakers, and further pursue the topics that interested them most.

Later, the students who served as escorts, members of the DVC administration, and the business administration faculty had a luncheon in the dining hall. Dr. Wolf, VP of Planning and Financial Affairs at DVC, spoke on the similarities between the college and other types of business enterprises.

The career conference was an excellent learning experience for all the students who attended, as it allowed them to meet members of the business world, and to find out first hand what is involved in these different professions.

GRADUATION AMONG THE GINKGOS

by Tony Novak

Graduation ceremonies will be held at Ginkgo Lane, due to the efforts of a few seniors who proved that this was in fact the choice of the majority of the senior class.

A previous survey conducted by Student Government in January indicated a preference to hold graduation in the James Work Memorial Stadium. The main advantage of the stadium is that it could accommodate more people. However, administrators say that seating room has not been a problem at Ginkgo Lane in the past.

The students pushing for Ginkgo Lane say that they want to continue the tradition of Del Val graduation. One student said, "Any school can have graduation in a stadium, but only DVC has a Ginkgo Lane."

After all this ado, there is still the possibility that rain will force the ceremonies to be held in the gymnasium.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Apr. 15th – Movie – "The In-Laws"
8:00 p.m., 50c admission

Apr. 21st – Movie – "No Nukes" – 8:00 p.m., 50c admission

Apr. 22nd – HALL AND OATES CONCERT, 8:00 p.m., James Work Gym. Get in line early, and don't forget to bring your DVC I.D.

Apr. 23rd – Liberty Bell Racetrack – look for signup at the cafeteria.

Apr. 25-26 – Superstars – An event which always brings out the best of DVCers.
Also, look for a dance this weekend.

Apr. 29th – Marshmallow Stuffing Contest – ??The product of SG's overworked imagination??

Apr. 30th – Pig Roast – Old Salt Band. Serving at 4:30 p.m. – but ONLY if you have a ticket. Everyone is welcome to come enjoy the Band from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

IN FOCUS: Chuck Alpuche

Chuck Alpuche, of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, will be graduating with his Business Administration degree this May. Chuck has finished four brilliant years of football here at Delaware Valley College, playing defensive end. He has received many honors while on the team. The Philadelphia Eagles, Dallas Cowboys and Oakland Raiders have all expressed personal interest in Alpuche. He has also been contacted by two scouting services that represent the NFL. Chuck says he wants to wait and see what happens in the free agent draft; and hopefully some day we will see Chuck Alpuche wearing the jersey of a pro football team.

WHERE DOES THE BLAME LIE?

by Nancy L. Swartley

The morning alarm rings loudly in your ears; the music blasts out of the radio, signaling the time, the temperature, and the mellow sounds of your local D.J. Realizing you have a full day of classes, you diligently rise with effortless energy to begin the day.

Class begins. You notice the number of students present has been cut in half since the beginning of the semester – Why? One reason may be the lack of interest for the course because of the students' attitude. Yet, on the other hand, the problem may be how the material is presented by the professor to his students. The latter problem may be written off as simply a personality conflict between the student and the professor. But if many opinions are sharing the discontent with the professor's unsatisfactory teaching performance, some action must be taken.

Dr. Blackmon, Dean of the College, states that if a problem should arise between a student(s) and professor it should be discussed with his or her department chairman. Another alternative is to approach the problem firsthand by talking to the professor and stating your view of concern.

Students also think that if the professor is on tenure that he or she cannot be discharged. The tenure track process does not uphold this actual theory. To be considered on the tenure track it is first necessary for the professor to be full-time and have the necessary degrees also proving a satisfactory work performance.

Guidelines set up for the tenure track process were established in the early 70's. Most of the professors who are on tenure were accepted before 1974 with the number approximately 79 members. The tenure process is eligible to a professor after a 6-year probationary period has been completed. Once the process is in effect it will insure the professor's position so long as a major violation does not occur. Tenure is a goal for a professor to reach but it is not something that is strictly final. Tenure may be revoked and the person asked to leave if they are found to be performing unsatisfactorily in the eyes of the administration. Yet, to dismiss a professor on mere opinion, student or other, is difficult and has rarely been done.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHEM TEST

'Twas the night before a Chem test
and all thru the dorms
most of the freshmen in Chem II
were studying up storms.
The ones who don't understand
were being tutored by smartles,
Not a thought entered their minds
about going to any parties.
Now at three a.m.
all are snugged in their beds
while visions of acids and bases
dance in their heads,
as rapid as an eagle
thru the pages they flow
repeating to themselves
the stuff they should know.
On molecules, on compounds, on moles, and entropy
electrons, density, pressure, Gibbs Free energy; when the
viscosity increases, then the temperature doth fall. Now cram
away, cram away, cram away all.

– by Carole Pica

IT'S COMING SOON

A-Day 1981 is fast approaching. Final preparations are being completed for what will prove to be the biggest and best A-Day in the history of Delaware Valley College. This year the weekend event will be held during the first weekend in May, in hopes of warmer and drier weather.

The A-Day Committee, headed by co-chairmen Gwen Stauffer and Bill Bippus, have been working extremely hard to make things happen for this year's festivities. Organization has been the key to all the 1981 A-Day subcommittees and this has helped in the smooth development of A-Day 1981.

This year the A-Day Flower Show will be held in the Rudley-Neumann Gymnasium to better accommodate the large crowds. The clubs will have their usual booths and displays, along with a series of lectures; all of which will be quite interesting, educational and fun. The Chorale and DVC Band will be holding their spring concerts along with special mini-concerts throughout the weekend. The beef and dairy showings will be spaced throughout the weekend. And as for food, well there will be plenty of that – pizza, milkshakes, cotton candy, burgers and much more.

With estimated crowds between 30,000 and 50,000 people, A-Day is truly a big event. It provides an opportunity for Delaware Valley College to open its doors to the community, alumni, parents, and incoming freshmen to show them how this College functions by spotlighting the majors, clubs, and other aspects of the campus.

The A-Day Committee encourages everyone to participate and enjoy A-Day 1981.

A FUTURE LOOK AT O.H.

by Mark Phipps

What is the largest major, Ornamental Horticulture, sorely lacking to make it a more well-rounded major? A working nursery is the answer.

The prospect of developing a nursery is being looked into, but such questions as available land, irrigation, and manpower still need to be answered. Such courses as Woody Plant Materials, Landscape Plant Materials, Ornamental Horticulture Techniques I and II, Nursery Management, and Plant Propagation would truly benefit with the addition of a nursery. A local nurseryman has donated four acres of plant material to the college for that purpose, but until all the channels have been looked into a nursery cannot be established. Several interested students have been looking into the idea of an established nursery operation, but what is needed is more interested persons. For any ideas, suggestions, and support please contact Bob Romanowicz in Goldman 108.



Is that an elephant? Chip Cowher, Paul Pearson and Anne Myers take maiden voyage during Elephant Ride Day.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



Ram Pages "Letters to the Editors" column is open to the entire DVC community, faculty, administration and is designed primarily to offer an opportunity for anyone to voice his/her opinion.

To be considered for publication, letters must be submitted by Monday of each week, typed or printed form, and signed. Name will be withheld upon request, but signatures are necessary in case of libel suits.

Letter to the Editor:

I am a concerned Ornamental Horticulture student at Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture. I am proud to attend one of the finest landscaping schools in the country.

While reading our 1980-81 catalog, something caught my eye that disturbed me greatly. The catalog states in this issue and in past issues that there are "greenhouses and propagation houses that are used in the development of seedlings and cuttings to be transpianted into the greenhouses and in the *nurseries"* (more than one). Where are the college nurseries located? How can the college print that we have nursery facilities when there is nothing of the sort? Is the small "garden" between the Ag. Machinery Building and the soccer field supposed to represent a nursery? A large percent of students on campus (approximately 60% of the Ornamental Horticulture students are landscaping majors) would benefit greatly from such a nursery. Chemistry and Biology majors have laboratories. Dairy and Animal Husbandry majors have farm situations. Horticulture and Agronomy majors have large orchards and fields, and Business majors have a computer facility. We too pay "dues" here at Delaware Valley College and would like to see nurseries established for students majoring in Ornamental Horticulture. It's never too late to better our department. By bonding together, we could make the promise of a nursery a nursery in reality.

Sincerely,
Robert Chambers

I have discussed the prospects of a nursery with Dr. Feldstein and Dr. Mertz during the past year. They have assured me that the development of a nursery is a high priority item, and a couple tracts of land are under consideration.

Dr. Seik

Mr. Chambers:

The nursery facilities at the College presently include the two lath houses located between the greenhouses and the Horticulture Building and the modest planting to which you referred, located between the soccer field and the agricultural machinery building. I hasten to point out that we have not been sitting still on the problem of developing these facilities and expanding our facilities beyond them. Five years ago only one of the lath houses was up and it was in bad repair. The other lath house was not there, period. And there was no nursery planting at all. So we have been progressing!

The reason why we have not expanded our current nursery planting this year is that we have come to recognize the limitations imposed by its location. The site is limited in size, subject to accidental damage due to the activity on the adjacent soccer field, and it lacks a dependable water supply. We are currently, as Dr. Seik has indicated, reviewing several other sites, with water supply again one of the main problems.

Installation of a complete nursery is something we all recognize as being of value, even necessity to our program in Ornamental Horticulture. However, it is not something to be undertaken lightly. We can easily buy or propagate liners, plant them in the ground when we have the manpower (in class laboratories) and walk away congratulating ourselves on having established a nursery. But who will prune, weed, spray and irrigate those plants when students are not here in the summer? What kinds of plants do we need? What kinds of cultural practices and facilities do we need for instructional purposes? Where are the supplies and materials needed going to come from? These are the questions we must be prepared to answer before we commit ourselves to a new nursery site. We're working on them. Your suggestions are welcome. But we have no magic wand that will make a larger, more comprehensive nursery appear on the DVC campus overnight.

Sincerely,
John C. Mertz
Acting Chairman
Ornamental Horticulture Dept.

(continued column 2)

Spring has sprung, the flowers are a'blooming
Tulips and daffys, our grounds they are adorning.
Benner and Rellis make a watchful round
To see that these flowers, do not leave the ground.
Hiding behind rhodys, lurking in the trees
These men and others are watching for pilferers and thieves.
Waiting for a romantic, wishing a bouquet
Leave the flora go, my friend; let the flowers stay.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS
(continued from column 1)

Dear Editor,

The water shortage is still present and the non-essential water use ban is still in effect. I can live with that. But I was wondering how a toilet running all night in Berkowitz Hall is considered essential water use. Let me explain.

Sunday night a toilet on Berkowitz First broke and could not be shut off. Maintenance was called and Security showed up. The security guard reported nothing could be done until morning and the water would just have to run all night. Of course, the security guard did try to shut off the water (he gave it a good swift kick) but this measure failed and the water ran all night.

Although Security is limited in the maintenance which it can do, it seems that more could have been done or at least more of an effort could have been put forth to assure that the college uses its water wisely.

Water Watcher
(name withheld)

* * *

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday night the 25th of March, I was witness to a strange incident. While on a study break I was walking outside near Segal Hall when I noticed a security car sitting between there and the library when suddenly the car took off, driving towards the Ag Building. When it reached the end of Ginkgo Lane the car turned in and headed directly for Ulman Hall at a good speed. At first I thought that there may have been an emergency so I just watched wondering if someone had been hurt. To my surprise, the car just pulled up to the building where he proceeded to talk to another officer who was parked there in the Jeep. Are we to attempt to believe that we shouldn't drive on lawns when Security is setting examples like this? I think that an explanation is in order.

Yours in confusion,
Paul Pearson, B.B.C.

Editors' Note: We contacted the Security Office concerning your letter. All indications point to the fact that the above mentioned Security car has been summoned to check out an incident near the Mandell Science Building. It appears that Security has access to the various roadways and walkways during emergency situations. They are here to protect all of us.

DVC ADMINISTRATION JAILED?

by Michael Kozak

Governor Thornburgh declared a drought emergency in fifty Pennsylvania counties of which Bucks was one. The Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency (PEMA) was authorized to issue regulations effecting sixteen counties (of which Bucks was one) prohibiting "non-essential water uses". The regulations state NO WATER MAY BE USED FOR ORNAMENTAL PURPOSES SUCH AS FILLING PONDS OR LAKES. If caught the regulation includes FINES up to $200 and imprisonment up to thirty (30) days for the first offense and up to $500 FINE and ninety (90) days imprisonment for succeeding offenses for non-compliance. On and off for the past 3-4 weeks WATER has been going into Lake Archer from a FRESH WATER SOURCE. WHO'S DOING IT? Why?

Four weeks ago we began this investigation to try to determine who was pumping water into Lake Archer. We began by asking Dr. Seik, who referred us to Mr. Reilis, who suggested we try Maintenance, who said try Mr. Tasker – none of whom knew the answer to the question. Then who is responsible for pumping water into Lake Archer? Is the reason purely aesthetic, or is there a legal reason behind it? Speaking of legal – could someone at DVC actually be fined or imprisoned if caught by the local authorities enforcing this regulation??? And just who will that someone be?!



Don't pick the flowers.

OUT FROM UNDER THE EDITORS' DESK:

CLASS OFFICE AND S.G.A. PETITIONS AVAILABLE!

Want to take your education farther than the classroom? Do you like working with others? Are you interested in getting involved with campus life? If you can say "Yes" to any of these questions or have other concerns for doing something, we have a challenge for you. Run for the Student Government or a class office. It is something that isn't a joke. Did you know that these two organizations are responsible for funds that total nearly $65,000 a year? That's right! Every year a select number of students are responsible for the spending of these monies.

You can get involved by filing a petition with Mr. Tasker, Dean of Students, on the first floor of Allman. It is as simple as going in, picking up a petition, getting the required number of signatures (35 for class officers, 50 for SGA), and joining the campaign trail.

If you are interested in a class officer position, all members of the class are eligible for the election. Positions include President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Rep to SGA Conduct & Policy and two Reps to SGA Social House. Class Presidents and Conduct Reps are responsible to attend the weekly Conduct and Policy meetings and earn ½ credit per semester. Social House Reps are also responsible for their weekly meetings and, in turn, earn ½ credit per semester. Commuters also elect one Representative to each House.

With the exception of SGA President, Vice President and Social House Chairperson, all students are eligible for the position of Secretary, one for each House, and Treasurer. Presidential candidates must have one year experience on Government, as is true for Social House Chairperson. Vice Presidential candidates must have one year experience in I.C.C. (Inter-Club Council). For your service, one will receive ½ credit per semester.

Benefits:

Yes, there are even benefits. Along with the enjoyment and headaches, class officers get into all class-sponsored activities free and SGA members, including class presidents and reps, get into all government-sponsored activities free, usually including a guest, as well as a year-end banquet and gift. All members also get to work side-by-side with some of the White House administrators; and you thought this was a small-time operation!

Stop by and visit Mrs. Nelson, executive secretary to Dean Tasker and Area Coordinator Mr. Marron, to pick up your petition. Petitions for government positions are due by April 23rd and April 30th for class positions. SGA elections will be held Monday, April 27th, in the lobby of Ag Building. Class elections will be held the following Monday, May 4th, also in the lobby of the Ag Building. C'mon, take the Aggie challenge!

1981-82 RA's RECEIVE VERDICT

by Mrs. Navarre

The Residence Life Office would like to announce the Resident Assistants who have been selected for the 1981-82 academic year. There were many qualified applicants but there were a limited number of open positions this year.

The returning RAs will be Eliza Newhart, Barbara Meyer, Jackie Mento, Tracy Scheidt and Ann Buickus. Also, Dave Reeder, Jim Trainer, Bob Gaidl, Tom Kirk, Mike Jaskoika, Rod Bates, Tony Novak, Neil Burdick, Tom Fournier, Harry Delanoy, Eric Reynolds, John McFadden, Scott Horoff, Dave Eggleston, and Ron McCarty.

The new appointments are Hoyt Emmons, Mark Phipps, Dwight Bohm, Bruce Stajnrajh, and John Ricciardi. Debbie Hoffman, Cindy Jack, Gail Keleher, and Beth Claypoole have also been selected.

1981 MARCH OF DIMES SUPERWALK – APRIL 25, 1981

On Saturday, April 25th, the 1981 March of Dimes Superwalk will take place in the Doylestown area.

The representatives from the March of Dimes have asked me to see if any of the students of Delaware Valley College would be interested in participating. Since this activity is for an excellent cause, I have consented to enlist the support of our student body.

If there are any College organizations or, for that matter, individual students who are interested in participating in the Superwalk, preregistration cards may be obtained in my office.

Robert J. Tasker
Dean of Students

SUMMER SESSION I – MAY 26 through JULY 3
9 A.M. to NOON

COURSE	CREDITS	SCHEDULE	LOCATION LECTURE	LAB
Analytical Chemistry*†	5	M, T, W, T – 1st, 3rd, 5th, F	A112	M104
Biology I	4	M, T, W, T – 1st, 3rd, 5th F	A212	A211
General Chemistry II	4	M, T, W, T – 1st, 3rd, 5th F	M216	A204
Ecology & Selected Topics**	5	M, T, W, T – 1st, 3rd, 5th, F	M201	M201
Economics I	3	T, T – 1st, 3rd, F	A101	
Entomology*	3	M, T, W, T	A1	M204
Field Crops*	4	M, T, W, T – 1st, 3rd, 5th F	A102	M206
Floricultural Plant Materials*	3	M, W – 1st, 3rd, F	GH1	GH2
Fundamentals of Investing	3	T, T – 1st, 3rd F	A103	
General Floriculture*	3	M, T, W, T	H1	GH2
General Microbiology*	4	M, T, W, T, – 1st, 3rd, 5th F	M217	M217
Introduction to Floral Design*	3	M, T, W, T	H1	GH2
Introduction to Psychology	3	M, W, – 1st, 3rd, F	A122	
Organic Chemistry I*	4	M, T, W, T – 1st, 3rd, 5th F	M216	M101
Personnel Management	3	M, W – 2nd, 4th F	A113	
Principles of Marketing (section A)	3	M, W, – 1st, 3rd F	A114	

1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

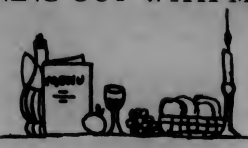
COURSE	CREDITS	SCHEDULE	LOCATION LECTURE	LAB
General Chemistry I	4	M, T, W, T – 1st, 3rd, 5th F	A212	A204
Principles of Organic Chemistry*	4	M, T, W, T – 1st, 3rd, 5th F	M217	M101
Biology II	4	M.T. W. T. – 1st, 3rd, 5th F	A202	A211

7 P.M. to 10:10 P.M.

COURSE	CREDITS	SCHEDULE	LOCATION LECTURE	LAB
Accounting I	3	M, W	A101	
Accounting II	3	T, T	A101	
American Family	3	M, W	A122	
Animal Nutrition	3	M, T, W, T, F (5 weeks)	A202	A216
Business Communications	3	T, T	A212	
Business Law I	3	M, W	A102	
Business Organization & Management	3	T,T	A6	
Feeds & Feeding	3	M, T, W, T, F (5 weeks)	A213	A213
Finance	3	T,T	A102	
Freshman English I	3	M,W	A103	
Math I	3	M, W	A112	
Math IV	4	M, TH – 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th TU	A1	
Modern American History	3	T,T	A103	
Personnel Management	3	M, W	A113	
Physics I*	4	M, T, W, T – 1st, 3rd, 5th F	M216	M208
Political Science	3	T, T	A113	
Principles of Marketing (section E)	3	M, W	A114	
Sociology	3	T,T	A122	
Statistics I	3	T, T	A112	
Taxes	3	T,T	A114	

*Laboratory Fee of $25.00
**Laboratory Fee of $75.00
†Additional Laboratory Hours to be scheduled by instructor

DINING OUT WITH MIKE



by Michael Jaskolka

ALFALFA'S "SUNDAY BRUNCH"

One meal that serves as two, Alfalfa's on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. can satisfy this. The brunch that Alfalfa's serves is more of an all-you-can-eat breakfast, with three non-breakfast selections. The food they do offer is very tasty and satisfying.

The brunch is an all-you-can-eat buffet. Your beverages are also included in the one price. The main course dishes include eggs benedict, waffles with syrup and baked ham, scrambled eggs and sausage, Swedish meatballs, shrimp newburg with rice, chicken a la reine, and creamed beef on toast. An assortment of rolls and Danish pastries were also available to enjoy with your meal. Beverages included a choice of juices, and hot coffee too. There was plenty of fruit salad and hot spicy apples to go with your meal. Gail and I found the food to be hot and good tasting; we both left full and content.

The meal is very affordable at $4.75 per person. This price includes all foods mentioned in the buffet and your beverages. For the price and the amount of food available to you, you can't go wrong with this deal. Alfalfa's has a family kind of atmosphere, so if you're looking for a place to go with a group of people on a Sunday, this is it. If you want a quiet place to enjoy your meal, then this place may be too lively for you.

No reservations are required, but a lot of people go to this brunch, so get there early. Alfalfa's is easily accessible from the College. Follow 202 south for about 13 miles, and Alfalfa's will be on your left. The restaurant is open for Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Go, enjoy, and let me know what you think of it.



R.A. TOUR

by Mrs. Navarre

The Goldman Hall RAs are Bob Gaidi '83, Mike Jaskolka '83 and Tom Kirk '82.



Bob Gaidi, Goldman 1st

Bob is a first year RA on the first floor. He is a dairy major from Newtown, Pa. After graduating, he expects to attend Penn State or Gwynedd Mercy College to complete teacher certification requirements. Bob would like to teach vocational agriculture and also to be involved in research.

Bob is a very active outdoor sportsman. He has been on the cross country team since his freshman year. He also enjoys bow hunting and gunning along with fishing. Whatever spare time is left, Bob enjoys rebuilding 1969 cars. Why the '69 models; Bob told me that was the last year of the really well-made car. He is also one of the vice presidents for the Apiary Society.

Bob is employed by the College, working at the dairy and poultry house. He also works at Burpee's Fordhook Farm and at various times works for local dairies.

Bob considers himself a very optimistic individual who tries to live with a positive outlook. He believes that his positive attitude is what pulls him through those trying times.



Mike Jaskolka, Goldman 2nd

Mike is from Levittown, Pa. DVC is the only college that he applied to; he was familiar with the area and he wanted to take agricultural courses along with his chemistry major. Being a chem major is a challenge to Mike, although he doubts that it will be his career. He has an interest in engineering and he would also like to have a fruit or vegetable farm.

Mike has spent four years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a Platoon Sgt. and he supervised a platoon leaders' class. He is in the Marine Reserves and last summer he completed Officer Candidate School. Upon graduation, Mike will be commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps with an aspiration of being a fighter pilot. Mike told me that he would like to make the Marine Corps his career.

Mike is very industrious and ambitious. He pursues a variety of interests. He has traveled around the world, enjoys learning about historical sites, and especially enjoys toy woodworking. Mike is on the cross country team and he is also a member of the Apiary Society. He has been an RA for two years. Mike also writes the weekly "Dining Out" feature for the *Ram Pages*.

Being an RA, Mike has enjoyed working with such a diversified group of people. He believes in making the most of experiences and broadening one's ambitions; following the "rut" is a hindrance according to Mike.

(continued column 2)

SUMMER MOVIES

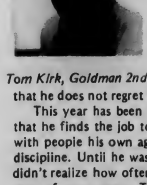
Most of the general public goes to movies during the Summer. This is when a majority of the movie theaters present most of their movies. This summer is no exception, and there are a number of interesting movies to be seen that you should know about. There will always be the typical horror pictures and B-rated pictures that are showing for about a week, but there are also some really interesting science fiction movies coming out.

A new movie called *Outlander* promises to be a big hit. It stars Sean Connery and it's about a moon mining operation where people are dying a little more often than they should. Another good science fiction movie coming out is the long-awaited *Superman 2*. This movie promises to be just as good as the original *Superman* with Lois Lane (Margo Kidder) and Superman (Chris Reeve). Also look for James Bond in *For Your Eyes Only*, coming out in June.

There are four really good comedies to be seen this summer. Mel Brooks is back again with Harvey Korman in *The History of the World – Part I*. This is a satirical look at the last 2,000 years of world history. Also, Burt Reynolds has three movies that he helped produce that look like hits. These movies are *The Best Little Whore House In Texas* with Dolly Parton; *Paternity Suit* (co-directed by David Steinbrenner); and *The Cannon Ball Express*, another Burt Reynolds chase movie, which is always entertaining.

A good summer for movies is in store for us. See you there!

R.A. TOUR *(continued from column 1)*



Tom Kirk, Goldman 2nd

Tom is majoring in Business Administration. Upon graduating, he is interested in sales work and he would like to coach football at his high school in Warminster, Pa., which is Archbishop Wood High School. Tom transferred to DVC two years ago. He attended Lehigh University for one year. Although Lehigh was not what Tom wanted from a college experience, he told me that the year there taught him a lot about himself and that he does not regret the year in any way.

This year has been Tom's first year as an RA. He told me that he finds the job to be a challenging learning experience with people his own age. It is a job that calls for a lot of self-discipline. Until he was involved in discipline of his peers, he didn't realize how often you take for granted or take advantage of your peers. Tom plays a halfback position on the football team; last year he was awarded "Player of the Week". He participates in intramural floor hockey, basketball and softball. Tom has an overall interest in most sports; he especially enjoys water skiing.

During the summer months, Tom is a laborer with a bricklaying company.

AGRILINE

A NOTE ON THE ANIMAL RIGHTS CAMPAIGN

by Tony Novak

Animal welfare activists are gaining momentum to greatly influence the future of animal production. Though small in number, this urban-based group is powerful through their loud campaigning methods. They are getting the attention of the public and our lawmakers.

A national humane association leader describes these groups as "radical to mildly radical". Their motivation can best be described as anthropomorphism. This means that they attribute human feelings and thoughts to animals. Their logic is to ask, "If I were a laying hen, would I like these (confinement) conditions?"

This is no joke, and these groups should definitely not be taken lightly. In Germany, animal welfare groups are acting on behalf of animals, representing them in suing their owners. In Denmark, confinement poultry operations were outlawed. The egg production industry almost collapsed because it could not compete with the rest of the European market. Finally the laws were repealed.

In the U.S. many agricultural leaders admit that dealing with this movement may be a major concern of the livestock industry in the 1980's. Most producers are not opposed to the concern for animal rights, but they quickly point out that the changes that animal welfare groups are asking for would effectively triple the prices of animal products. Is this really in our best interest?

The answer will probably be decided in the not-too-distant future. But before that decision is made, all of the pros and cons of the change should be brought before the public. The normally quiet livestock industry may need to speak for its own interests; and very likely the interests of all consumers.

DID YOU KNOW?

by Dwight Bohm

– that recently it was proven that spike bucks (deer that during their first 18 months grow only single antlers without forks) are inferior animals that do not have the genetic capability to attain in future years the body growth or antler development of bucks that have forked antlers during their first year. (Outdoor Life Magazine)

– whitetail deer and most antelope are color blind.

– over 25,000 deer are killed on Pennsylvania highways each year.

– that in Vermont is is expected that more deer will be taken by poachers than by hunters.

– that sharks have to keep swimming constantly and can never swim backwards or else they will die.

– that most shark attacks occur in two feet of water or less.

Sports

DOMINIC CENTONZE ON INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Action resumed to the semi-finals of girls hockey with the Goal Getters defeating the Flakey Flyers 5-4 in sudden-death overtime. In the other game, Margarita's Babes triumphed over SNAFU 9-3. In my first article on girls hockey earlier in the year, I said that a Goal Getters–Margarita's Babes rematch of last year's final was expected – and so it was!

The open league championship has been decided. Rap I again has won by defeating EMO I. The closed league playoffs were still in progress at the time of this writing.

Softball is now underway. Twenty-four teams comprise the men's league, which is divided up into three divisions. There are nine girls' teams.

PEDDLE PUSHERS — WANT TO TAKE A HIKE?

by M. Gehringer

Got a bike? Got some spare time on Sunday afternoons? Want to go for a ride? Interested? Tired of the questions? Read on.

Each and every Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. at Friendly's in Doylestown, the Central Bucks Bicycling Club leaves on bike rides. Anyone can go on these rides. There are four categories of bike rides: D (for beginners) is a 5-6 mile ride at a very slow pace. C is the next step up and a ride any college kid should be able to handle. B is of any distance up to 30 miles with good size hills involved at a steady pace. A is like B at a faster pace of about 16-17 mph.

The Club which sponsors these rides is large, about 100 members, and informal. Anyone who goes on the rides is under no pressure to join the club but is requested to be prompt in showing up. If you enjoy peddle pushing and are bored on Sundays, this could be something to check out.

NOTICE

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS

There will be a meeting of all graduating seniors on **Tuesday, April 28, 1981 at 3:30 p.m.** in the James Work Gymnasium. **Attendance is mandatory.**

During this meeting graduation packets will be distributed and graduation procedures will be discussed. Time will also be allotted to take care of last minute details for those seniors attending the senior trip.

Robert J. Tasker
Dean of Students

LADY AGGIES FIRST HOME GAME VICTORIOUS!

by Lorri Gerus

After losing terribly to Scranton (3-14) the day before, the women's softball team showed us their top winning form when they played Upsala, the score, 6-3.

The weather was enough to dampen anyone's spirits (literally), but not these Aggies. In the first inning Del Val gave up one run, but made a nice lead by scoring four runs, by Marcia Werner, Donna Gasano, Bernie Romano, and by pitcher Michele Forry. No runs were scored in the second and third innings. The rain started falling, making footing hazardous to all on the field. Upsala, feeling as if they were getting nowhere, switched pitchers in the middle of the third.

In the fourth inning, Upsala made Del Val nervous by getting two more runs, bringing the score to 4-3, favoring the Aggies. The Aggies were able to get another run in, made by first baseman Annmarie Souchick, bringing the score to 5-3. With the rain coming down even harder, Upsala was unable to get anywhere in the fifth, and second baseman Werner scored another run for Del Val, making it 6-3. At this time, the umpires called the game due to the apparent sogginess of the field.

On April 3rd, the Lady Aggies were not as successful when they lost to Kings 6-7. The Aggies played a no-error game, yet allowed three runs to get past them in the first inning. They were unable to catch up until the fifth when the Aggies grabbed five runs, taking a lead of 6-5. Kings made two more runs in the sixth, bringing it to 6-7, Kings favor. Then in the seventh, Sandy Yerkes, who had been playing an excellent game as first baseman, was robbed of the tying run when Kings made a "Hail Mary" catch. The final score then was 6-7.

Chris Van Arsdalen made a good relief pitcher and catcher Irene Costa made some great hits.



RAINBOW – Gene & Robyn Kirschbaum, Colleen Zondag, Isaac Abbott, Jerry Rupp.

BLOODMOBILE EXCEEDS GOAL AGAIN

Last Wednesday's Bloodmobile topped the goal of 200 pints with a total of 232 donors. Thanks to all donors, APO, and RA's who helped prepare for the collection.

See everyone at the fall Bloodmobile.

Mrs. Cornell

FELDSTEIN ELECTED TO COMMISSION OF COLLEGES

Dr. Joshua Feldstein, President of Delaware Valley College, was elected for a three-year term to the Executive Committee of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, which is an association of college and university Presidents. This action was taken at the Annual Meeting of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities which was held on April 9, 1981 at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

THINCLADS WIN THREE OF FOUR

Track season is well on its way as the Aggie Thinclads have lost only to Division II Millersville in four meetings. The Aggies defeated both Widener and Swarthmore on April 4th. Led by Mark Tankersley with wins in both the high and intermediate hurdle events as well as running on the victorious 440 and mile relay teams. Other winners for the Aggies included Jeff Robinson in the 440, Jim Parsons in the mile, Rich Weaver in the three-mile, Gary Walters in the shotput, Warren Robertson in the javelin (qualified for nationals with a throw of 218.3) and Matt Fianagan in the long jump.

On April 7th the Aggies took a split, losing to Millersville but downing Trenton State. Once again the Aggies were led by Mark Tankersley with wins in both hurdle events (which qualified him for nationals in both events) and the anchor on the record setting mile relay team. The relay team ran a 3:25.17, breaking the previous mark of 3:25.7. The only other win for the Aggies was Ron Barrett's jump of 13.24 meters in the triple jump.

After running against Elizabethtown on Saturday at home, the Aggies will be taking on Susquehanna and Albright tomorrow at James Work Memorial Stadium.

DID YOU SAY, TWO CONCERTS?

by Tony Fry

What? Two concerts in one month?! Yes, it's true – just one week after Hall and Oates, the group RAINBOW will appear live at DVC. The campus Christian Fellowship which has brought past concerts to Del Val is this year presenting the group Rainbow on April 29th at 8:00 p.m. in Mandell Hall free to all.

Playing contemporary styles of music, Rainbow is made up of five artists from the Delaware Valley area. Having studied music since five, Gene Kirschbaum writes and arranges music, plays piano, an electronic multi-keyboard stack, accordion and sings. Aside from that, he has studied music in Philadelphia and has been involved with several former groups such as New Freedom, The Basics and the Eastmen. Robyn Kirschbaum also has studied music. With Rainbow she sings, plays a keyboard, string ensemble and bass. A recent member of the group, Colleen Zondag, also sang with a former group. She sings, plays keyboards and percussion. The newest member of the group, Isaac Abbott,plays drums. Lastly, bringing it all together is the soundman, Jerry Rupp.

For a good time and some easy listening, put it on your calendar; check it out; and we will see you there!!

CLUB NEWS

CLUB OFFICERS FOR 1981/82

Please submit your list of club officers for the coming year if you have not already done so.

Since the Student Handbook is compiled during the summer, it is necessary for us to receive this information before the end of the school year.

Dean of Students

R.A.P.

Fashion Show/Dance. April 24, 1981. Fashion Show, 8:00 p.m., David Levin Dining Hall. Dance, 9:00 p.m., Rudiey Neumann Gym.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY

Meeting, Thursday, April 16, 12:30 p.m., Work Hall Lounge.

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE SOCIETY presents a speaker on Interiorscaping. Come hear about this growing field. Date: April 21, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. Look for signs.

SPORTS BRIEFS

SOFTBALL

Lost	DVC vs. Kings	7-6
Won	DVC vs. Upsala	6-3
Lost	DVC vs. Scranton	14-4
Split doubleheader		
Lost	DVC vs. Wilkes	13-12
Won	DVC vs. Wilkes	10-6

BASEBALL

Tied	DVC vs. Swarthmore	8-8
Won	DVC vs. Albright	9-6
Won	DVC vs. Drew	6-0 & 2-0 dbiheader
Lost	DVC vs. Ursinus	8-6

GOLF

Lost	DVC vs. Kings	454-438
Won	DVC vs. Swarthmore	436-441
One Game	DVC vs. Moravian	457-433
	DVC vs. Scranton	457-438
	DVC vs. Lock Haven	457-420

TRACK

DVC 86 – Swarthmore 48 – Widener 42
Millersville 82 – DVC 55 – Trenton State 43

SOFTBALL: CONTROL IS THE NAME OF THE GAME

In their second season, the Lady Aggies are having their ups and downs in the early part of the season. A little bit more pitching control and our ladies should have a great season. Defensively and offensively the team is pretty sound and it looks as if Coach Marzulli, with the help of her players, is going to continue the winning ways of women's sports at Del Val.

CLASSIFIED ADS:

LOST: Silver Elgin watch, Work Lounge. Contact Deb Wenger, Berkowitz 110.

FOUND:

1. Women's diamond ring.
2. Gold charm.
3. Beige men's jacket
4. Men's maroon baseball jacket – Tuscarora. "Rob"
5. Light blue summer jacket.
6. Men's blue down jacket.

See Mrs. Nelson, Allman Building.

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